DAD'S SHOOTING SPREE KILLS BOY



Thomas G. Woodward

The berserk father of four young boys slew his eldest son Saturday in Paramount after riddling the walls and ceilings of his home with more than 25 rifle shots.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies who arrested the man in the living room of his home, found Thomas James Woodward, 7, lying dead in a hallway with a bullet wound in his head. Booked at the sheriff's

station on suspicion of murder was Thomas Gerard Woodward, 28, of 7112 San Luis St.

Ail he could teil detectives was "I went crazy."

The victim's brothers, Wayne Anthony, 6, Jeffry Lynn, 4, and Kevin Eugene, 3, were in bed when the shooting occured. They ran from the house to a neighbor's when they saw their brother crawling toward them in the

Wayne later told homicide detectives he saw his father shoot at his brother while the boy was inching along the corridor.

The dead boy's mother, Thelma Mae, 27, was at work at her job with a Gardena electronics firm

See Picture, Page A-14

when the tragedy occurred.

According to investigating officers, neighbors called deputies after

Woodward had fired four shots through the roof of the house.

Deputies D. L. Spencer and R. W. Erickson said Woodward still was shooting when they arrived at the scene. They ordered Woodward to drop his 22-caliber semiautomatic rifle as they entered the home. They said he threw it on a blood-stained where his son had been

sitting when he was shot. Woodward reportedly offered no resistance as him. He behaved "meekly and docilely," they said,

Homicide Detective Sergeants Harold White and Fred Savage said they counted 25 bullet holes in the ceiling and walls of the living room and a bedroom.

The boy's death was the third by violence in a week in the Paramount-Bellflower area. Two Bellflower women were killed earlier in the week, one with a knife and the other with a gun.



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The Weather ---

Mostly sunny after early morning low clouds, Slightly warmer with a high of about 76 degrees.

STRIKEBREAKING CHARGED

Police Use Hit in Phone Tieup

Pickets Protest Patrols

By ANDY PARK

The striking Long Beach tions Workers of America charged the General Telephone Company and the Huntington Beach police department with strikebreaking in a bitterly worded statement late Saturday.

Within moments after the charge was issued, the Huntington Beach department ordered all officers working for the telephone company removed "from the sight of pickets." However, uniformed, weaponcarrying Huntington Beach officers remained through Telephone offices at Acacia Avenue and Main Street in the Orange County city.

GENE W. GIBSON, vice president of CWA Local 9751, charged that "the telephone company has on its payroll uniformed officers of the Huntington Beach police department."

"Telephone workers are taxpayers," Gibson said. "And, as taxpayers, we are in the position of having paid tax money to train policemen who are aiding a company against which we have a legitimate labor dispute. This is strikebreak-

Contacted about the charge, the Santa Monicaheadquartered utility issued a brief statement through G.H, Woods, public relations director:

"It is true that we have off-duty policemen working for us strictly to protect our property and employes."

Capt. John Seltzer of the Huntington Beach department told The Independent, Press-Telegram late Saturday that he was ordering "all officers who are in the sight of the pickets to discontinue their jobs for the phone company."

Seltzer explained that Continued Page A-2, Col. 3) ginia constlines.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-An arrest warrant charging interstate extortion was issued Saturday night for Angelo Bruno, 53, named by Justice Department authorities as head of the Philadelphia Cosa Nostra.

Five other men, including two from Bayonne, N.J., charged in complaints were taken into custody.

taken into custody as material witnesses, including Philip Testa, identified as one of Bruno's top lieutenants.

The FBI in Washington said the arrests were not directly connected with Senate hearings in which informer Joseph Valachi described Cosa Nostra (Our Thing) crime syndicate op-

Saturday night for Bruno.

rector J. Edgar Hoover identified those charged in complaints filed by the

as a fugitive.

at his home.

in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. He was arrested at his residence.

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Samuel James Roberts. 35. New York City. He is

agents were two other men

TBI as:

Harold Konigsberg, 35,

Also named by FBI situation alters."

on Atlantic Coast MIAMI (UPI) - An offshore Atlantic storm kicked up 60-mile-an-hour winds Saturday night and the Miami Weather Bureau said it would throw stiff winds and rough seas against North Carolina and Vir-

WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE SANTA ANA school board has decided classrooms are more important than cafeterias. Seven cafeterias have been converted to classrooms where television is used to instruct children. See Page B-1.

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Hunt Philadelphia Cosa Nostra Chief

Two other men were

The FBI was searching

In Washington, FBI Di-

Angelo Bruno, 53, Phila-

Armand Colianni, 47,

Joseph Robert Juliano.

being sought.

Storm Bears Down

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They are: Philip Charles Testa, 39, Philadelphia. He was arrested on the street near his home.

Marvin Leonard Chivian, 38, Philadelphia. He is being sought. Hoover

complaints filed by the FBI charged Bruno, Koigsberg and the other men with conspiring to travel be-Pennsylvania and New Jersey with intent to distribute the proceeds of the crime of extortion and crimes of violence in furtherance of the extortion.

Hawaii Braces delphia, sought by the FBI For Tidal Wave

HONOLULU (P)-The time! for the first of a train of Lodi, N.J. He was arrested tidal waves reported rolling Ignazio Denaro, 59, Philadelphia. He was arrested night with no detectable sign of innusual activity. into the Hawaiian Islands

Residents took to the hills after the second tidal wave warning in a week. An earthquake in Japan started the latest tidal waves.

Long Beach headquarters' of the Coast Guard said, "Our information is that there is less chance of a tidal wave than last week and we aren't notifying anyone until that

JFK Sees Booming Economy

Kennedy said Saturday night the country must move ahead and build for a steadily increasing economy and higher standard of livour grasp, and this can be the most prosperous decade in our history."

SAID THE President:

can go on.'

"This is the first time since the election that my brother has allowed me to form with him. That's because I sold more tickets than he did-and I got a

TO THIS the President rejoined:

appreciation to my brother Teddy for offering me his In a major speech earlier

BOSTON (AP) - President

Kennedy spoke in Commonwealth Armory to 7,500 Democrats attending a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner. His talk was spiced with humor, and he and his younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., tossed quips back and

"My last campaign may be coming up, but Teddy will be around-and these

The younger Kennedy told the delighted Demo-

"I want to express my

m the day at the University of Maine, where he received an honorary degree,



New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, foreground, competes in pushup contest with Carl Haffenreffer of Bristol, R.I., at Dartmouth College class of 1930 picnic Saturday. Winner wasn't disclosed. Rockefeller is touring New Hampshire, an early primary state. (Story on Page A-8.)

TORRANCE IN TURMOIL

'All-American City's' **Image Suffers Blemish**

ing the police problems at

Investigations, policy bat-

By WILLIAM JONES The word for Torrance is

tles, political skirmishes, arrests of police officersall these put a new brand on the former "All-American City." In a three-week study, The Independent, Press-

Telegram uncovered serious police deficiencies and a civic demoralizing struggle between the police department and the city manager's office. Companions to the turmoil are rampant rumors.

mistrust by the public and a slowdown in municipal programs until investigators either take a stab at (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3) cleaning up the mess by recommendations or clear

In this atmosphere, sus picion is rooted and most public officials care to speak only off the record.

ed resident of Los Angeles

County's fastest growing city would have a right to gape at these recent events:

But - on the record -Bowler. even the less publicly mind-

July 6-Los Angeles police arrest two off-duty Torrance policemen on charges of stealing \$1,700 in a moneybag from two clerks. Arrests came after a wild, shot-punctuated chase

through South Los Angeles. July 20-Ralph E. Walker, veteran of 12 years with the Torrance police department, surrenders on charges of burglarizing a medical building three days before. In those three days, Sgt. Walker was suspended (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) armament.

signed and "disappeared."

July 22-Investigation of Torrance police department launched by Chief Deputy Dist. Atty, Manley J

Sept. 6 - Purposely bypassing Torrance police department, district attorney's office leads raids resuspected bookmakers in the area.

Previous to the arrestsand without notice to Torrance police-DA undercover agents operated for a month in Torrance investigating alleged liquor violations, sales of dangerous drugs, bookmaking, gambling and prostitution, according to Bowler.

"It was not feasible to go through Torrance (po-

Gromyko Clarifies Dim View

viet news agency Tass Saturday quoted Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as saying it was a distortion to write that he had spoken in pessimistic terms of talks among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union on all international subjects.

His gloomy remarks made during a stopover at Prestwick Airport, Scotland, Friday, Tass said, referred only to an assessment of diarmament negotiations.

THE BRITISH Press Association, rechecking its report, distributed to the Associated Press and other news agencies, said it had been distorted in transmission from Prestwick to London, It said Gromyko used the phrase "could not be worse" in reference only to Big Three talks on dis-

PARK 10,000 CARS DAILY IN 5,000 SPACES

In his dreams some night Barney Carman must

the horizon-all snarled in hopeless confusion.

Carman runs the biggest and most maligned parking empire in Long Beach - the 18 far-flung lots of Long Beach State College. The parking operation is rivalled in the South-

Stadium and UCLA. Barney, college business manager, "parks" 10,000 cars a day, two million a year This is only slightly less than the annual production of General

By his own admission, Barney is no longer

His 35 paved and carefully lined acres just about equal the space devoted to teaching facilities.

Finding a parking place is part of the college education. Students learn to plan their days-even their scholastic programs-around the chance of discovering an empty cubicle. "It's a lesson in the Darwin theory of evolution," says one. "You either

College President Carl W. McIntosh is sometimes driven from the administration lot out into the unknown. "I get up a little earlier when it

field but were herded back into a newly opened emergency lot. This has complicated Barney's job which once

only required the diplomacy of a U.S. ambassador, the tenacity of a successful counterspy and the

"No visitor to the campus," Barney insists piously, "is ever supposed to get a parking ticket." Hundreds do. Barney's under-manned minions once ticketed a member of the college's Citizens Advisory

citations. But most just leave swearing and pay the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Barney Carman's Problem at LBSC:

By ROBERT WILCOX

inevitably see a strange panorama A gigantic arena of automobiles stretches to

Squeezing through the windows and trudging dejectedly across the rooftops are thousands of drivers-abandoning their cars and taking the only

land only at Disneyland, the Coliseum, Dodger

His minions, the campus police, issue 10,000

parking tickets annually. The revenue is slightly more than the salary of the college president.

able to really issue parking permits for his 5,000 Cadillac-sized spaces. He sells "hunting licenses." The price is \$13 a semester. There are 10,000 in

rains," he confesses.

This year licensed hunters are failing to bag game in the most pristine and remote areas of the

campus preserve. Seven hundred turned to a nearby

patience of an unmarried aunt.

Council. ("I was embarrassed," Carman recalls.) A visitor, he explains, should come in, ticket in hand. The college will request a waiver from the municipal court which handles all campus

The "appointed rounds" of the 13-man security police, by necessity, are a well-kept secret. ("We don't have enough officers to be everywhere at once," says Carman.) But the design of the bumper

L.a.C. Says: Not Tito's Fault

All the demonstrations against Mr. Tito of Yugoslavia are-in my opinion-in poor taste-and lacking in objectivity. The demonstrators would have done much better had they protested with equal energy each year Tito received his multi-millions of dollars in foreign aid. He was recently the host for two weeks to Mr. Khrushchev and pictured with him as a true communist. But we have kept right on pouring out our millions-now totalling billions. He is welcomed by the President and was invited by our governor as an honored guest. Why should he change when our officials seem to see nothing wrong with his

While Tito is touring our country it is revealed that Sukarno of Indonesia, another dictator, has just purchased \$20 million of luxury jet liners for his personal use-using aid dollars we have poured out to him by the hundreds of millions. This has been during the period he has been forcing himself on his neighboring nations and attempting to put them under his domination.

In the same past week we get the news that South Korea-where other billions have been sent-has been buying Canadian and Australian wheat with our money. At the same time we have billions of dollars of wheat surpluses we are trying to sell. We sell it below the price paid for it by our taxpayers. The South Koreans get no foreign aid from these other countriesand we do not get the oreans' business when they purchase wheat with our money.

We cannot blame all this on the present administration. Foreign aid was poured out lavishly by the Eisenhower administration. But we were told we were to have a New Frontier and more realistic handling of world affairs, including foreign aid. But there has been no change in the three years since the present administration took office-excepting that we seem much more willing to accept Communist promises of greater cooperation.

The visit of Tito and the President's and Governor Brown's extension of honor to him is in effect, an endorsement of Tito's policies by them. Otherwise, why would he be so honored. The demonstrators are largely made up of people whose relatives had been murdered by Tito after the end of World War II. He has had himself set up as a dictator for life-and he has shown his strong support of the Russians by his recent extended hosting of Khrushchev.

The demonstrations will have little effect on such leaders as long as our official policy is to continue paying them off with our money—with little or no control over how it is used. The only way they will be impressed by us is by our shutting off the flow of money unless they show they believe in and are willing to carry out the principles upon which we are supposed

* *

to aid them.

These three examples are minor compared to many other places where we are spending billions of dollars a year in a vain effort to gain friends. But, as long as we pay the bills, why should the recipient care about us? These are good reasons and examples of why congress is reluctant to approve the continued high foreign aid program of the President, It is money taken from U.S. taxpayers being used without regard to any sound planning to accomplish its real purpose. We may not have them as friends if we shut off the money. But it is apparent we do not have them as

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins St., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the confidered opinion of this newspaper.)

friends either after giving them our billions.--LAC

Woodrow Wilson Home Shrine for Capital Tourists

WASHINGTON (A)-Begin-placked, leather-covered chair ming Monday, there'll be an-other shrine for Washington tourists: Woodrow Wilson's

The President put in a busy day in New England, delivering a major foreign-policy address, watching a

It's a handsome red brick handwriting which reads: "Presented to my dear wife house of Georgian design at 2340 S St. in northwest Wash- whose inspiration meant so ington. There the World War much while I occupied this I president lived from March chair, Woodrow Wilson.

1921 when he left the She was Edith Bolling (Galt) White House until he died Wilson, whose will on her Feb. 3, 1924. death in 1961 gave the house

It is a memorial to a mar- to the National Trust for Hisriage as well as a statesman, toric Preservation to be a Among the relics the vis-memorial in honor of her husttors will see is the high-band

COMPLETE WEATHER

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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Highest femperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 90 Little Rock, Ark., and St. Joseph Mo. Lowest was 16 M Redmond, Ore.

Use of Police Protested in Phone Strike

(Continued from Page A-1) the Holtzendorff Detective Agency of Los Angeles, representing the telephone company, had contacted his department several weeks ago asking for offduty officers to act as plant-protection guards at the company's facilities in that city.

"I CAN SEE how the sight of uniformed policemen, carrying weapons, could be a source of irritation to the union people," Seltzer said, "Therefore ! have ordered all those men on outside guard off their posts."

The police Captain said, however, that "Policemen inside the General Telephone buildings will remain on 24-hour duty unless I receive other orders."

In other developments in the day-old work stoppage, R. Parker Sullivan, president of the General Telephone Company, told his management employes Sat-urday, "Management has the right to give any necessary protection, including protection on entering your place of work to those employes who wish to work during a strike."

Sullivan also announced that, effective today, the company "has made arrangement to place into effect . . . the basic wage increases exactly as they were last offered to the union at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 18."

"These new wage rates, including overtime pay, will be applicable to all employes who work during the strike."

HENRY ZON, international representative of the CWA, said that Sullivan's action "has been brought to the attention of our legal

"We feel that it may be a violation of the National Labor Relations Act," Zon

Informed of Zun's remarks, Woods replied:

"It is legal. It is going into effect today."

The company and union also disagreed Saturday on the effectiveness of the

JFK Urges Critics Back His Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kennedy said that "further crises, large and small," must be expected because of basic American-Soviet differences, but the quest for peace must go on.

Harvard football game, pausing to visit the grave of his infant son and visiting an ice-cream parlor.

Saturday night, Here Kennedy jibed at critics in Congress and suggested they can demonstrate their concern for the nation by voting for his programs.

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OFF THE TRACK

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Aeriai view shows jumbled cars of Santa Fe Chief and freight train which collided Saturday near Willow Springs, Ill.

Santa Fe Chief Hits

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (P) Chicago, occurred as the long IN HIS acceptance, Ken-The Santa Fe Chief, eastbound freight, using the nedy made no mention of the Planning Commission. crack California bound pass same tracks as the Chief, was cause. He omitted the usual senger train, slammed into a pulling onto a siding to let expressions of regret but freight train north of Willow the passenger train pass. Springs Saturday.

Thirty seven passengers passenger train, moving slow-president in reorganizing the and crew members were in-ly, nosed into the freight just Navy Department. jured as five diesel units and behind the locomotive with When the news broke, five mail and passenger cars a shattering impact that some associates of Korth inthe track but remained hurled passengers from their dicated decision to quit efupright. Five cars of the 100-seats. car freight also were derailed.

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pitalized for further treat- 13872 Lapat Place, Westminnent. ster, Calif.,and Hershell Moss The crash, 25 miles west of 1612 W. Palmer, Compton

Freight Train; 37 Hurt

retary of the Navy Fred it's supposed to do. And he with Goldwater a leading Korth denied Saturday night said he thinks most rank-and prospect for next year's GOP published reports that he re- file Republicans agree.

"It's been a flagrant waste publicans who disagrees. of money," Goldwater told a of the administration.

An aide said that Korth, in news conference. a hospital for a minor ear operation, had authorized him aid program was supposed to contain communism, and has

to state: "I was not asked to resign not achieved that goal.
y anybody."
"If we have to have foreign by anybody."

aid, if we're not able to de-THE AIDE gave this com- feat it in the Congress," the ment by Korth in answer to Arizona Republican said, questions by newsmen about "then it should be used in a the report that the sudden rifle approach . . resignation was on demand.

After publication of the re-money should be aimed at port Friday, both the White areas where it can help the House and the Defense De-West beat back communism. partment refused to com Goldwater said he thinks Republican leaders are split

Korth submitted his resignabout 50-50 on the foreign nation to President Kennedy aid question. But he said his Oct. 11 and it was announced by the White House on Mon-Ventura County day, Oct. 14.

In his letter of resignation, Up 144 a Day Korth sald he was stepping down for urgent personal average of 144 persons be-reasons. come permanent residents of reasons.

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fective Nov 1, was based on The accident occurred short- a difference of opinion with



Not Fired, Barry Calls Foreign Aid Says Navy Flagrant Waste of Money' SAN BERNARDING (49) — view is "representative of

Goldwater said foreign aid

Ventura County each day,

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Secretary Saturday night he opposes across the country."
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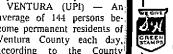
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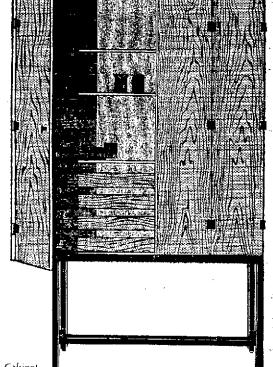
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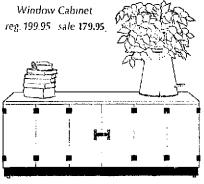


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Civic Furor Blots Image of Torrance

(Continued from Page A-1) lice) in making the arrests," Bowler says.

Sept. 24—City Council asks for sheriff's administrative consultant to come to Torrance to advise local police on administrative procedures. (He has not yet arrived.)

Oct. 1-State attorney general's investigators launch probe of Torrance municipal government, checking city procedures for issuance of construction permits, zoning charges and variances and awarding of contracts.

Oct. 1-City Councilman George Vico charges that some city officials are using police cars as taxicabs.

"Next time you are going out of town," he tells colleagues, "if you guys are too lazy to drive to the airport, you shouldn't call the police to drive you. You're not such big shots. Drive your own car and park it like anybody else."

Oct. 10-Mayor Albert Isen arrested on suspicion of drunk driving after auto strikes parked truck.

Oct. 14—Mayor Isen harges that "political charges that foes" forced him off road, causing his 1962 white Thunderbird to strike truck.

In between these dates, officials spent their time taking verbal potshots at each other.

Mayor Isen (July 23) questions district attorney's jurisdictional right to investigate police department and takes exception to the probe being started without consulting city offi cials,

Bowler (July 25) is "shocked" at attitude of mayor.

Isen (Sept. 10) says Bowler is "way off base" in charges there are vice activities in the city "under the noses of high police of-ficials."

Torrance City Council (Sept. 10) resolves that:

Attorney general's office "conduct a thorough investigation of Bowler's activities to determine if they are politically motivated and if he has used the Torrance police department as a vehicle to advance his own political ambitions."

The attorney general's office has not responded to the request.

Bowler last week told The Independent, Press-Telegram that the DA's investigation is now "a joint one with the attorney general's office."

He said investigators, in addition to examining the police department, are now "looking into other mat ters.

The investigation is continuing, he emphasized, and the results are not expected for several more

NEXT: Probe of the police.

Resort Fire Damage Put at \$500,000

GUERNEVILLE (49) early morning fire roared through most of a block in this Russian River town in Northern California Saturday, causing an esti

mated \$500,000 damage Four one-story buildings were razed, and the top floor of a two-story building was destroyed. Fire Chief Henry Pacheco, who made the damage estimate, called it the town's worst fire since 1894

One of the buildings burned once housed the Grove Dance Hall, where such bands as the Dorseys' and Benny Good-

man's played for vacationers All the burned buildings were on the south side of Main street. A dance in the old Grove building broke up at 2 a.m. At 3 a.m. a deputy sheriff spotted the blaze and summoned the volunteer fire department.

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LBSC PARKING CZAR'S JOB:

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(Continued from Pg. A-1) parking decal is guarded like U.S. currency.

Once an art student created a near-perfect replica. But he made a fatal error. The chief campus security guard was about to pass by the car when the number stuck in his mind. It was his own.

One semester only did the college feature blackand white decals - ideal for photo-copying.

The school ticket record of 120 is still claimed by a beauty queen who operated pointly out of a Thunderbird and a Lincoln Continental. She gladly paid the fines to park closer to the classrooms, sometimes assisted the officers in making out the citations. "This,"

savs Barney. "was violating the prin-ciple of the program." The lass solved the problem by graduating,

Barney, 49, director of the college's \$9-million annual budget, handles the \$250,000-a-year parking operation in his spare

He got into the college finance business via a circuitous route that took him through teaching, football coaching and Navy career which ended abruptly in 1944 off Luzon aboard the USS Lexington.

The Minnesota native

prime minster of England and

Kennedy sent Home a per-

sonal message before he left

Washington Saturday morn-

ing. The message was re-

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The text of the message

government. I am looking for-hurt.

JFK Congratulates

Prime Minister Home

ORONO, Maine (A)-Presi-j ward to the continuity of the

secretary."

very warm congratulations perished. Five others were invaders

and very best wishes for your reported missing and 12 were



BARNEY CARMAN SURVEYS STATE COLLEGE PARKING PROBLEM

and San Diego State football star, a signal officer, was standing nearby when a kamikaze plane struck the signal bridge. In and out of hospitals for two years, he lost two fingers and the sight of one eye.

After the war, he returned to San Diego State as graduate manager and came to Long Beach in September 1952.

As Carman's and the college's parking problems have increased. Barney has grown increasingly philosophical. "Commuters' colleges," realizes, will always have a parking problems.

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The note was signed, "With

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fice of prime minister, I send Guard said eight persons had been taken by Algerian an ad in the Independent,

He's also accumulated a reserve of ready answers for a legion of complainers. "Why are are faculty spaces closer to the buildings?" many students ask. Says Barney, pleasantly: "One student late to class is regrettable but one late

Amateur suggestions are plentiful. Double-decked parking? ("It's too expensive," says Barney,) Special lots for tiny cars? 'Who could use them when the tiny cars didnt"?") Limit parking? ("Whom would I limit to to? I don't want to play judge.")

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The "solution," Barney feels, will be the addition of lots on the lower campus, a 15-minute uphill stroll to most classes. Competition will always exist, as it does now, for closer spaces.

But the college, Barney says, will be bucking the trend-"the human factor seen in regional shopping centers" - of making

parking easy. But meanwhile the operator of one of the Southland's major parking enterprises likes to entertain another idea. "Sometimes," he sighs wistfully, "I think I'd like to own a parking lot right across the street."

sion" against Morocco.

Bouteflika denied Moroc-

can reports that Algerian

Willingham Will Head Redistrict. 64 Red Cross Drive **Texas Told**

Willingham as campaign chairman for 1964 of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced Saturday by Phil Hattery, chapter

Willingham, co-owner and president of Boulevard Buick, is a native of Missouri. He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1949.

Secretary of the Interna-tional Beauty Congress and vice president of Sales and Marketing Executives, he also serves on the boards of directors of the Chamber of. Commerce, Motor Car Dealers and Civic League.

He is a Trustee of First Baptist Church, a charter member of the Forty-Niner Club of Long Beach State College, a member of Century Club and of Long Beach Safety Council

Earlier campaign activities included chairmanship of the commerce division of the recent successful Boy Scouts building fund campaign and of the automotive division of Heart Fund, and with United

With his wife, Mary, and four children, Scott, 12, Me-linda, 10, Brent, 6, and Brad, five months, his home is at

310 W. 32nd St. The Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross includes branches in Artesia. Bellflower, Paramount and Avalon, The campaign is held in March,

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How U.S. Reacted to Cuba Crisis

America gathered its military might when Russian missiles were detected in Cuba can now, one year later, be pulled together and told in better perspective. Confusion, com-pounded by secrecy, marked the crisis, but there were bright spots, oo. Here is an anniversary story of that grave mo-ment in the nation's his-

By BEM PRICE

FORT HOOD, Tex. (A) -What happened to the 1st Armored Division was typical.

Officially, the 1st Armored has yet to be informed that there was a crisis over Cuba in October 1962.

Yet, it was in attendance on the crisis as part of a campaign of carefully calculated military pressures to force the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

These pressures, so a high level White House source disclosed, began with the naval quarantine against the introduction of additional bombers or missiles into Cuba.

Failure to obtain the desired result at this level was to be met, so the sources said, by a gradual step-up in the level of applied force as needed - total blockade, air assault and, finally, invasion.

AT EACH stage ample time was to be allowed for the Russians to react to what seemed to be a clear United States determination to rid itself of the Cuban threat.

The graduated force plan was designed to avoid backing the Soviet Union into a corner from which there was no escape without irreparable damage to national pride and prestige.

Clearly, however, Soface of the United States' determination could have led to an undeclared naval war, at least, with the possibility of a quick escalation into a nuclear exchange.

THE EXACT story of what the United States was doing and how well it was prepared to do it was surrounded at the time of the crisis by technical evasions, obfuscations and secrecy. It still is to a large extent.

What follows is a first anniversary reconstruction and assessment of the Cuban crisis pieced together from non-classified material available at the Pentagon and elsewhere, chiefly elsewhere.

In a move which caught the United States totally by surprise, the Soviet Union planted 42 medium range nuclear missiles in Cuba, thereby advancing its military frontiers by 5,000 miles. But nobody ever men-

tioned Cuba or crisis officially to the 1st Armored The division -- "Old

Ironsides" --- was playing at war across 35 miles of dusty Texas plain when the orders came to move from Fort Hood to Fort Stewart, near Savannah. Ga. It was the largest single unit moved during the crisis.

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59,641 tons of equipment and supplies moved to Fort Stewart. The move was called a "mobility exercise" and it cost around \$10 million. The troops could only assume the move was connected with Cuba.

IN THE aftermath of the crisis, the impression is left at the Pentagon in Washington that the U.S. military reaction was swift and efficient.

But was it? Some of it, at least, appears to have been pure luck.

This is the way it be-Early in August both

the Air Force and the Navy reported an upsurge in Soviet shipping to

At his Aug. 30 news conference, however, President Kennedy said there was no evidence of Soviet troops in Cuba. On or about Sept, 8 an

agent in Cuba reported that at least one nuclear missile had arrived in that Communist-ruled country. His information was so detailed that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) classed it as "hard evidence."

Yet, despite the Sept. 8 report, Lt. Gen. Mar-shall S. Carter, deputy CIA director, told a Congressional Committee Sept. 12 that all weapons in Cuba were of a defensive nature.

Carter said there was no reason for the Soviet to put missiles in Cuba since they could fire from the homeland.

BY SEPT. 21, so the reports go, the CIA had obtained "confusive" evidence from agents that nuclear missiles had arrived in Cuba.

From mid-September onward, the CIA sought photographic evidence of the missiles' presence, using high-flying U2 spy

planes.
What happened between Sept. 21 and Oct. 14 — If anything — is known only in the White House, the CIA and the Pentagon.

There is some indication, however, that photographs were obtained during this period of missile site construction, but the intelligence community assumed they were for anti-aircraft missiles only.

Further, on six of these days the cloud cover over Cuba prevented the U2S. flying at around 80,000 feet, from obtaining any photographs at all.

MEANWHILE, however, the "luck" was coming into play.

Since Aug. 17 the Navy had been engaged in extensive anti-submarine warfare exercises in the Atlantic.

Early in October a 40ship fleet carrying 5,000 Marines had embarked at Norfolk, Va., bound for routine landing exercises on the Caribbean Island of Vieques, off San Juan, Puerto Rico.

On Oct. 14 the Air Force's Tactical Air Command had begun a long planned mobility exercise in which over 1,000 aircraft, 11,000 men and 18,-000 tons of equipment were to be moved into Florida by Oct. 20. They

Now something hap-pened on the night of Oct.



A FIRST AR ORED Division M-48 medium tank leaves an LST near Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 4, 1962, as part of extensive maneuvers to keep pressure on Russians until they removed their missiles from

12 or early Oct. 13 Somebody came to the concluthat the CIA's U2 surveillance operations were unsatisfactory. There were no flights over Cuba on Oct. 13.

On Oct. 14 the Air Force took over the aerial surveillance of Cuba and returned with the now famous photographs of the Soviet nuclear missiles.

By Oct. 15 the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon were in an uproar over what to do.

On Oct. 19 Kennedy's speech writers began putting together a draft of the statement he was to make Oct. 22. Indeed, the speech-

writers went to work before the Joint Chiefs of Staff got around to advising various commanders that the Cuban situation could lead to military action. That advice was sent out at 8:12 a.m. (EST) Oct. 20.

THIS IS not to imply that the Joint Chiefs were sitting on their hands. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, felt an emergency was in the making and so advised the Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force on Wednesday, Oct.

Admiral George Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, told his Atlantic Forces that it would be just as easy to practice submarine chasing around Florida as in the North Atlantic.

Sometime during the night of Oct. 19 a rifle battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif., near Oceanside, hot-footed it abard waitiing Air Force jet transports and began arriving Oct. 20 to reinforce the garrison at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

THERE was a flurry of activity on Oct. 21.

A battalion of Marines arrived at Key West, Fla.

Two battle groups, one each from the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 101 at Fort Campbell, Ky., began converging on Florida.

Military leaves were cancelled throughout the Armed Services.

By the morning of Oct. 22 a number of mobile

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Operation Costs Asp. 74 per 10 br. dag rodar and anti-aircraft missile groups were either en route to Florida or under orders to go.

By the time Kennedy began addressing the nation at 7 p.m., Oct. 22, the harbors up and down the east coast were almost empty of Naval war-This was the speech,

thrice re-written, in which Kennedy announced the Naval "Quarantine" of There were 18 Soviet

ships at sea while Kennedy was speaking and 12 turned back to Russia.

NOW all that had transpired to date was not classed as a mobilization. The Pentagon says the Joint Chiefs got around to reviewing mobilization plans, including the possible recall of reserves, only on Oct. 22.

Technically, this may be quite accurate. Certainly, the 1st Armored Division was not mobilized in the strictest sense. The ultimate, over-all

cost of this military activity was later estimated by the Budget Bureau to be in excess of \$100 million. This included the cost of recalling 14,000 Air Reservists,

It was on Oct. 22, too, that the Strategic Air Command (SAC) officially went on a full alert. About 50 per cent of all SAC bombers were kept in the air at all times.

BY THE time Kennedy completed his speech, Florida was already be-ginning to resemble an armed camp.

The troops' arrival had moments of irritation, All the Army convoys from Fort Pierce south used the Florida Turnpike, a toll road.

Each convey had to halt while the vehicles were counted and a voucher signed so the Federa! Government could pay the toll.

By Oct. 23, the 5th Marine Regiment from Camp Pendleton, less the one battalion already sent ahead, was being embarked on six ships at San Diego.

Then came the climax. On Oct. 28 Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced the missiles would be withdrawn from Cuba. The crisis was over.

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before the West Long Beach Breakers Inter-Democratic Club in Bret Harte national Hotel, Library, president Fred Kug-Mrs. Zita Remley, dinner Chace will discuss county chairman, an-

problems affecting Long nounced. Beach, including taxes, trans-Ticket inforportation, smog and the Hu-mation may be man Relations Commission, obtained from Judge Dalsimer will discuss Mrs. Remley, MRS. REMLEY law-enforcement activities. 10½ Mira Mar Ave., or Wini-The meeting is public and fred Allan, 1049 E. 3rd St.

the speakers will answer ques-Kennick, D-44th District, is tions from the audience.

NLB GOP Women

ner is sponsored by the 32nd Mrs. Louis Lombardi, first cratic Council, whose presivice president of the California Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker for North Long Beach Republican Women, Federaship tea and charter birthday drive in the 32nd Congressionton Park Clubhouse

new members. President Mrs. C. L. Snyder noted that the and running through Wednes-

Cranston Dinner.

Democratic Council, will be chaired by Gov. Edmund G. master of ceremonies for the Brown and former Republican

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Police reported the silent nor Roosevelt; Fred Kugler, hief slipped into the apart-Westside; Evelyn Fortner ments through open windows Women's Study Club; Shirley and pawed through valuables Cotton, Lakewood; Robert Sawithout awakening any of the bol and Irwin Levin, Young sleeping occupants. Democrats.

Helen S. Potepan, chairman ted, at the group's member of the Dollars for Democrats party Tuesday noon in Hough al District, announced appointment of cochairmen Ruth The meeting will honor the Sperling, 44th Assembly Disclub's founder, Mrs. Jennie trict, and Gertrude Ginsberg, Pritchard, past presidents and 39th A.D.

Dollars Drive

Assemblyman Joseph M.

honorary chairman. The din-

The drive, now in progress C. 1. Snyder noted that the regular meeting date was day, seeks to collect a dollar changed to Tuesday to avoid from each registered Demo-crat to provide 1964 camerate for the drive is the paign funds. The drive is the Democratic half of the weeklong effort by both political Joseph L. Wyatt Jr., past parties called "Bucks for Betpresident of the California ter Government" and co-

Senator William F. Knowl-

and.

Local area Democratic club Four Apartments chairmen for the drive are: Paul Felger, Democratic Stu-A systematic cat burglar dents Group; Gerry Tieffer went through four apartments and Gladys Hammerling, Los at 3430 Elm Ave. today and Cerritos; Anna Sykes, New netted \$630 in cash, \$300 in Frontier, Nila Hastings, Tom ravelers' checks and a watch, Paine; Helene Neumann, Elea

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These rock structures in a number of the photographs are like those which have yielded fortunes in oil, gold, silver, suranium and other finiterals in places where they have been explored by prospectors on the surface.

One picture taken by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper in May conceivably could put the Communist Chinese to an intensive search for riches on a three-mile-high Himalayan plateau in north-central Tibet.

THE PHOTOGRAPH shows a region of nearly 15,000 square miles east of Lake Montcalm and south of the Koko Shili Mountains. Paul D. Lowman, geologist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA.) prepared a sketch from the picture which shows "a number of structures of possible economic interest."

They include folds, domes and anticlines. These are the rock formations in which vast oil pools have been discovred elsewhere in the world. Lowman spotted lineaments 40 to 50 miles long whose great extent would not have been disclosed by aerial photography from planes.

Lineaments are faults or cracks which frequently contain veins of gold or silver or uranium, the raw material of atomic explosives and fuels. They appear as lines in space photos.

THE GREAT value of photographs taken from spacecraft, Lowman said in an interview, is that they make it possible "to stand off and study the forest without being distracted by the trees." That is, they disclose things that would otherwise go unnoticed. Their color provides clues to rock types which would not show up in black and white.

Lowmen said it might be worthwhile to take space photographs even of already intensively prospected areas like the American West. The pictures might, for example, show lineaments which had not yet been explored to their ends.

Such photography would be particularly useful in searching for regions of possible mining interest in Northern Canada, Lowman suggested.

SPACE photography will not guide prospectors riding burros or jeeps to specific digging sites. But, Lowman said, it could provide "guides on where to look more closely."

One of the finest photographs, from the geologist's viewpoint, was taken by an unmanned craft, the Mercury-Atlas 4 which was sent on one orbit around the earth on Sept. 13, 1961.

This automatically snapped color picture showed the Atlas mountains in North Africa and a wealth of geologic detail including possibly oilbearing formations.

Lowman said he believes mineral exploration will be one of the more valuable practical results of space activities.

Car Thefts on Increase

NEW YORK (P) — Almost a quarter of a million automobiles were stolen in the U. S. during the first nine months of this year the insurance information institute

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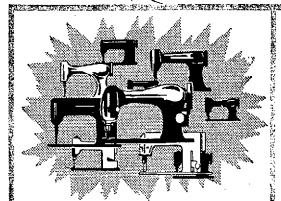
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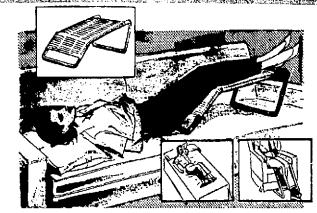
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Vicki Van Hook - Former women's international water ski champion, she has won all the water-skiing records available and is now retired at the ripe old age of 17. A product of Long Beach schools, she will go to Japan to perform exhibitions at the forthcoming Olympic Games

Dr. Robert Vivian - Head of Long Beach State College engineering department, he worked Signal Hill oil wells in the early days; came to Long Beach from USC, where he was dean of engineering for 18 years.

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Ground will be broken in Long Beach World Trade Center, Charles C. Weidlein, president of International contract for the project.

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Its offspring have brought

Texas are adverted by the first world trade complex thor and writer of noie; also to be built in the United

courses and the tennis courts, in political camps, on land, on sea and in the air.

They have brought home Oscars and world champion-ciated with the Los Angeles

They titles and trophies recipitations are seven straight seasons; recourse of 375,000 square feet, described by the Hawaii Islanders, assowith 227,850 square feet and course of 375,000 square feet and Oscars and world champion-ciated with the Los Angeles

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Glenn, she garnered countless vez Ravine.

diving championships and Weidlein said the complex

his career with the Long Rachel Morton - Long a Travel" and "Death Valley ternational reputation. star of the operatic stage: Days."

general populace or in their boratories in Murray Hill, N. of drama while in school kraft Foods in El Monte, the given fields, according to Ev J., and a big contributor to here. He spent some time at the St. Tuka's Hospital in Hosking, chairman of the success of Telstar and other celebrity-selection committee.

No effort was made, he said to judge entrants sale-instance.

Marlon Darlington Pratt — at the University of Okla-

the city proper — whether now residing in Sedona, Ariz., Commander of the 2478th ment in building launch siles civic or cultural. "There are with husband Don, a fine Air Force Reserve Sector for Nike-Hercules missiles. headquartered in Long Beach. The firm has more than \$70 His machine guns, in World tinued. "It would be impos- Now on slaff of Cal Tech, his War II, tore apart 25 enemy studies and observations of planes to make him leading NAMES of the first 25 per-sons selected were carried in the science of seismology. He southern California, Arizona

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SIGNING CONTRACT for International Towers Inc., are Charles C. Weidlein, left, president of the corporation, and A. S. Vinnell, head of the contracting firm which will build the first world trade center complex in the United States.

including Olympic will give Long Beach a major that predicted success for the million in projects under con- and steamship lines operating heritage, will be honored at Arjay Miller — Recently headquarters for internation Seattle World's Fair, has restruction.

the gala Diamond Jubilee promoted to presidency of Celebrity Ball, highlight of Ford Motor Company.

Long Beach's month-long.

Robert Mitchum — Sleepy- search Associates, the firm a good investment for the spring of 1965. His firm obowners, Weidlein said.

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Those to be honored were also no stranger to readers Kenneth S. Wing — Long projects include the Yangselected by representatives of the I, P-T.

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Only criterion used in their selection was whether they representatives of the I, P-T.

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VINELL is also a major contractor for the governExport Hit Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., charged Saturday that Pacific Coast ports are being discriminated against in the shipment of surplus grain to the Far East.

Gulf Ports

At the same time. Kuchel aid, shipment through Gulf Coast ports resulted in higher

The charges were made in a letter to Agriculture Secreary Orville Freeman in which California Republican called for a return to the pracice of allowing purchasers to letermine what routes and carriers should be used.

KUCHEL'S protest folowed a decision by the Agriculture Department to ship cargoes to Korea through Gulf Coast ports. He said the cost would be \$5 per ton more than if shipped from a West Coast port,

"I regard this decision as regularly in the transpacific

wners, Weidlein said.

tained a 60-year lease on the lican said he was "even more He said the Vinnell Corp. site for the project from the disturbed" that the shipments wish he headquartered in the project from the disturbed. his career with the Long Robert Stabler — President Beach Community Players, of Filmaster Inc., producers Billie Jean Moffitt — An of such popular TV epics os Alhambra, was chosen believed the project from the disturbed that the shipments had been believed in Long Beach Harbor Depart-through Gulf ports would results of the cutstanding in the contraction of the contraction





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WASHINGTON (49-Once, where at all in 1960:

idency in 1964 are:

of New York - grandson of man a high gloss. old John D., who established one of the world's greatest fortunes.

SEN. BARRY Goldwater of Arizona — department store heir. He's wealthy, but not in the same fiscal league with Kennedy and Rockefeller.

Indeed, with all his money, Goldwater's pre convention splash depends on his appeal to conservatives who are eager to put their money where their economic beliefs are. They're contributing \$3 million or more to try and get him the GOP nomination,

"It's the only way it can be done these days," a man at Draft Goldwater headquarfërs said, "if you don't have "Rocky's millions."

Is this, then, the end of our most treasured American dream, that any poor boy may grow up to be President? Certainly not.

THE TWO presidents preceding Kennedy—Harry Tru-man and Dwight D. Eisenhower - had modest begin nings. And Richard Nixon, who came so agonizingly close to the White House in 1960, was a poor boy, and he said so repeatedly during the Iong, bitter campaign.

But it is true that on the booby-trapped road to the White House — especially in the convention buildup period we're now in-the cards are stacked against the man who hasn't stacks of money.

Sen, William A, Proxmire D-Wis., was lamenting this recently. What if it's Rockefeller vs. Kennedy? Proxmire asked, and then answered his own question.

It will mark the first time in American history that the only choice available to the American electorate will be between two men, both of whom inherited millions of dollars at birth."

Even though in 1960 John F. Kennedy proved the immeasurable value of an un limited bank account, many voters still don't understand that it takes money, big money, to make sure that the images of potential candidates are properly honed, polished and pushed constantly for

KENNEDY IS said to have spent \$912,500 in 1959 and 1960 in his successful drive to capture the Democratic nomination. This does not cally or free help from his innumerable relatives and triends.

Only a very rich man is likely to have very rich friends who can afford to knock off work and spend their time aiding him.

A study made by Brook ings Institution, a private non-profit research organiza tion, shows that even failure can be shockingly expensive

Here's what the Brookings study showed it cost presi

Farley Advises **Business Men** Work at Politics

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - James A. Farley, a man who should know, says American businessmen should play precinct politics.

Farley, who was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign manager, said in a speech at Tampa that businessmen used to get into politics at the working level -"the ward level, the precinct level — and the so-called personal sacrifice of actually seeking office."

This, said Farley, would be much more effective than 'making impassioned speeches about 'getting the govern-ment out of business.'"

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dential hopefuls to run no-course, the parties pick up the what happened to him.

WASHINGTON (4)—Once, where at all in 1960: tab, or, more exactly, go anyone who yearned to be \$250,000 for Sen. Lyndon deepely into debt in their at date from a more frugal age House dreams shattered, be confused with the well.

hief contenders for the presdency in 1964 are:

President John F. Kennedy

Bicker the monitor content, speeches where is the money com-country, went all-out—and opponent, what they don't convincingly that opponent, which they don't convincingly that opponent, when a man of unlimited like about him.

Such a shoo-in for renominthat Rockefeller threw in the senting them and the candidate's pocket or the means goes all-out he can go one guess is that Kennedy.

ation that the big problem at though he kept hopping about'er and higher.

That Kocketeller threw in the senting them the public grow high-pocket of his friends, there far, a quarter of a million are plenty of places to spend. "I'm being ganged up on by taker, a quarter of a million dollars for his work through

will be how to stifle yawns, the edge of the political ring Politicians apparently be-it.

As everyone knows by now, as if he wished he could get lieve that America's attention. Politics not only have been: Politicians are now con-the primaries and on up to he's the multimillionaire son in again.

span has steadily shrunk, and trapped in the inflation spiralivinced that television ex-the election.

With all Nixon's advantage, the evidence supports them, that has affected us all, but posure is essential. But it is Most candidates are happy of a multimillionaire father with all Nixon's advantage, the evidence supports them, that has affected us all, but posure is essential, but it is most canadiates are nappy with multimillionaire relatives his supporters may have The last presidential candidate they have also latched on to costly, extremely costly. West if they can afford a couple of and friends.

Spent \$500,000 before the con-to make long, reasoned argu-new, costly techniques. Wriginia isn't a large state, but polls during a campaign. In Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller vention trying to give their ments from a prepared text That 1960 presidential pri-Kennedy spent \$34,000 there West Virginia Harris was

was Adlai Stevenson in 1952 mary in West Virginia, be-on television alone. After the conventions, of and 1956 - and you know tween Kennedy and Hubert; Most observers believe a basis,

anyone who yearned to be President counted it a politic B. Johnson of Texas, \$320,000 tempts to win.

cal blessing if he had been born in a log cabin.

Today he finds it far bet ter, and much more practical, to have a father or grand-father who piled up fabulous riches.

But it is in the pre-convented and the pre-convented it is in the pre-convented and the amount of money a man to an spend White House-hunt full example of what wealth polls, which are mostly containing is incredible.

Texand much more practical, nesota, more than \$50,000 for Sen. Wayne Morse of Ore-his friends and supporters.

Modern politics is a paratical supporters.

Modern politics is the money component. What to ignore, what they don't is the money component.
paid Lou Harris, his poll dollars for his work through wealth." Humphrey cried.

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CEREMONY AT AIRPORT

In ceremony Saturday at Washington, D.C., Donald W. Douglas Jr. (left), president of Douglas Aircraft Co., presents plaque to Cheik Fal, president of Air Afrique, owners of new DC8 Jetliner in background. Watching is G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Air Afrique's DC8 **Hailed at Capital**

Air Afrique, an airline operated by a consortium of 11 vious high was 80, in 1945. African republics, Saturday took a gleaming Douglas DC8 Jetliner to Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., for a welcoming ceremony by the U.S. State Department

The tall tailfin of the DC8, bearing Air Afrique's distinc-port was flown to Washingtive antelope insignie, was ton from Long Beach, where the center of the ceremony Air Afrique has another in which officials of the air-Series 50 DC8 on the Douglas line were greeted by G. Men-assembly line. The second air-nen Williams, assistant secre-craft is scheduled for delivery tary of state for African af-in January. fairs, and a delegation of State

Department representatives. The airline group at plane-side was headed by Cheik Commemorating the 446th Fal, president and director-general of Air Afrique, Also participating in the ceremony ory of Dr. Martin Luther, the were Donald W. Douglas Jr., Lutheran Women's Mission-president of Douglas Aircraft ary League of St. Paul's Lu-Company, and Jackson R. Mc-theran Church, 2283 Palo Gowen, vice president and Verde Ave., will show the film

general manager of Douglas, "Martin Luther." The movie Long Beach Division, will be presented Sunday, 7 The huge green and white p.m., in the church audito Air Afrique turbofan trans-rium. The public is invited.

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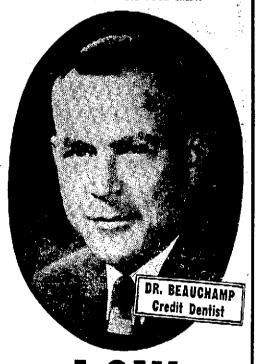
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Rocky Tells Differences With Barry

, HANOVER, N.H. (P)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged Saturday that Sen, Barry Goldwater had adopted positions "not in the best interests of the American people" on such issues as foreign aid, the World Bank and U.S. membership in the United Nations

Rockefeller said he favored and Goldwater opposed all

The New York governor thus added to his growing list of major issues on which he es conflict between himself and the Arizona schator.

GOLDWATER and Rockefeller are considered the leading prospects at the moment for the Republican nomination for president next year, al though neither has made formal declaration.

Rockefeller, while professing agreement with Goldwater on fundamental Republican principles, chose New Hampshire audiences to hear him detail his differences on spe-

The governor, his wife accompanying him, made a twoday tour of New Hampshire as he opened a bid to win support for this state's primary next March 10.

At almost every Rockefeller repeated his challenge to Goldwater to join with him in a series of debates on major issues.

Goldwater has refused on the ground that Republicans should unite and fight Democrats, not fight among them-

ROCKEFELLER is keeping up a barrage of criticism that hopes will crumble the senator's opposition to the dehàte idea.

The final item on Saturday's schedule, which included attendance at the Dartmouth-Holy Cross football game, was a meeting of leaders of the Rockefeller-forpresident movement in New Hamoshire

The governor will confer with GOP leaders in Vermont today before returning to New York City,

Unusually warm mid-autumn weather marked the New Hampshire tour,

Rockefeller spoke to an outdoor assembly of 400 coeds at Colby Junior College en route to Hanover from Concord.

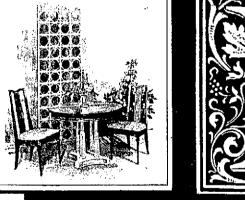
At Hanover, a football-weekend crowd of 2,000 jammed Main Street to see Rockefeller presented the key to the community.

HE HELD the wooden beribboned key aloft and then, noting that this was his wife's first visit to his alma mater, told the crowd, "I want to give the key to Happy."

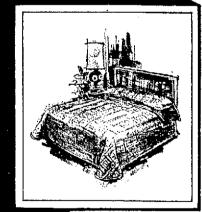
Mrs. Rockefeller accepted the key from her husband with a smile and a wave to the crowd. She was dressed in a two-piece suit of green, the Dartmouth color.

The Rockefellers' greeting at Hanover was a warm one although a scattering of Goldwater signs in the crowd were reminders that polls indicate the Aronzia senator has a long lead in this state.











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L.A. County School **Nurse Workshop Set**

Los Angeles County School Nurses will hold their 14th annual workshop Friday and Saturday at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds, Pacific Palisades.

Dr. Robert W. Godwin, M.D., of Long Beach, will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m. Saturday. He will discuss "Diagnosis of Pharyngeal Infections." He is an associate clinical professor of surgery (otolaryngology) at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Mrs. Marjorie Squaires, head nurse of the Long Beach Unified School District and president of the Los Angeles County School Nurses Association will preside.

Others to speak at the sessions are: Dean Lulu W. Hassenolug, dean, UCLA School of Nursing, 7 p.m. Friday, and Medical Career Clubs

nard Hummel, president, 33rd arrangements and the pro-District Congress of Parents gram. and Teachers, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, "School Nurses and PTA Work Together."

Three section workshops will be presented at the Saturday morning session. The school nurses participating will be: Eleanor Newby and Pat Schrom, Elementary Health Education; Beryl Wauson and Mary Ellen Johns, Health and Safety Councils; Peggy Eddy and Lenore Anderson, Future Nurse Clubs



W. L. MYERS Wins Award

Myers Honored by NOMA

.W. L. Myers of Long Beach will be awarded the highest honor the National Office Management Association—the Diamond Merit Award Keyat the meeting of the local chapter Tuesday

He served as international president for the 1962-63 year. Bill Cavanaugh, executive director of NOMA, will fly here from Willow Grove, Pa., to make the presentation.

The Scroll of Merit will be presented to him at the organization's International Convention in New York next

Myers joined the Long served in various offices, becoming president in 1956. He has been awarded the local chapter's Merit Award Key

On the national level, Myers, who is vice presidenti and treasurer of the Arizona Cottonseed Products Co. of Long Beach and Phoenix. Ariz., has served as an area director, national program chairman, vice president and in 1962 was elected international president.

Delay Closing **USC Streets**

LOS ANGELES (P) — The City Council, overriding reccommendations of two of its commit ses, has delayed closing of streets within the boundaries of the University of Southern California.

The public works and planining committees had recommended closing of Hoover Boulevard between Exposition Boulevard and 34th

The school sought the closing as part of its master development plan,

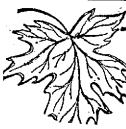
Joint Chiefs Set SAC Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Joint Chiefs of Staff expect to visit the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., this week, the Defense Department said,



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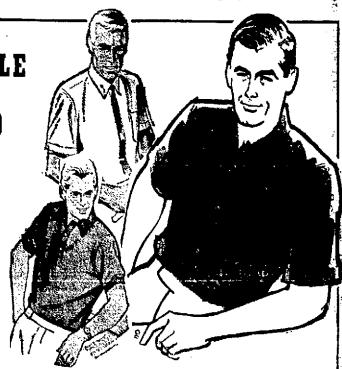
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When you talk to Rear well, commander of Long Beach based Carrier Division 19, about speed you're talking to a man who knows something about it.

In August 1947 Adm. Caldwell, then a commander, set the world's speed record by flying an experimental jet, known as the D-558, 640.9 miles an hour at Muroc Dry Lake.

And, as though that weren't enough, two years later he became the first Navy pilot to break the sound barrier when he flew a modified version of the D-558, with rocket power added, at a speed of Mach 1.1 over Muroc Dry Lake.

THESE ARE but two of the highlights of the quiet-spoken admiral's action-packed, 32-year ca-

reer in the Navy. In 1935, Adm. Caldwell was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and began his commissioned career as ship's officer aboard the old USS Saratoga. Later that same year he paid his first visit to Long Beach when the ship was assigned to the Fleet Anchorage here for nine months.

After two years aboard the destroyer USS Hull, the admiral took flight training at Pensacola, Fla., in 1938 and began a distinguished flying career

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Adm. Caldwell won his first Navy Cross for combat action a a scouting pilot when his unit sank eight Japanese ships in Tulagi harbor, May 4, 1942, and sank one Japanese carrier and damaged at least two more in the Battle of the Coral Sea May 7 and 8.

HE WON a gold star In lieu of a second cross when a dive-bomber detachment he commanded sank a large transport, three out of four destroyers and a large number of landing barges in fighting off several Japanese attacks on Guadacanal between Aug. 24 and Sept. 23, 1942.

His second gold star came after, as a dive bomber pilot, he scored a direct hit on a Japanese aircraft tender in New Guinea waters, March 10,

Presidential Unit Citations were awarded him for action aboard the USS Enterprise from Dec. 7, 1941, until Nov. 15, 1942, and while he was assigned to the First Marine Division at Henderson Field, from August until



REAR ADM, T. F. CALDWELL . . . A Fast Man

when, as commanding officer of a night fighting squadron, which he organized at Vero Beach, Fla., in 1943, he led a series of sweeps over the Philippine Islands, during which he destroyed six enemy planes, sank one tanker and severely damaged

The Legion of Merit several others. was awarded for his leadership in forming, training and operating in com-bat one of the earliest

night fighting squadrons in the Navy and formulating the lechniques that made night fighting such an effective weapon in the latter part of the war.

HIS SECOND Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded for his recordsetting speed flight at Muroc Lake, which now is Edwards Air Force Base.

Because of his outstanding efforts in organizing the night fighter program he was assigned to the Fighter Design branch of Piloted Aircraft Division of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., which paved the way for his speed flight.

"It was obvious we could break the record," the admiral says today. "And when I was made speed-record-project officer. I made sure that the director was also the stand-by pilot.

"THE OTHER pilot, Marine Col. Marion Carl, and I matched, and I won first crack at it. This made me very happy because I knew that Col. Carl would break my record almost immediately.

"That way I would get credit for taking the speed record away from Eng-land but Col. Carl would be the one that would have to make all those speeches about it.

"And that's the way it turned out. I broke the record by 10 miles an hour the first run, and another 10 on the second. But the next day Col. Carl broke my record, So he had to make the speeches."

Coast Flu **Peril Seen** as Highest

WASHINGTON (UPI) Government health officials, who scrutinize influenza cycles as a fisherman watches tides, said Saturday there should be no nationwide flu epidemic this year.

"This should be an offyear in the cycles of both of the major types of flu viruses in this country," a spokesman for the Public Health Service (PHS) told UPI. He added that epidemics of both Asian and Type B influenza normally occur in cycles of about three years.

Since there was a widespread epidemic of Asian flu last year and a nationwide outbreak of Type B flu early in 1962, this means he said, that most of the country is comparatively safe this year.

BUT THE spokesman noted that the West Coast was not hit by last winter's Asian flu epidemic so that area might be affected this year, along with scattered local areas which might experience sporadic outbreaks.

Therefore he said, it still is important for everyone, especially those in "high risk"

groups, to be inoculated. Influenza is regarded as particularly dangerous to persons suffering from chronic ailments such as cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal and metabolic disorders and to pregnant women.

Persons over 45 and par-ticularly those over 65 also are considered in the "high risk" group.

"Long experience proves that these groups run the greatest risk of severe illness or death if they contract in-fluenza," Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said.

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Vet Day Parade Slated for L.B.

Defense Scaretary Roswell L official veterans ceremonies on Nov. 10, Veterans Day. the time has come to reduce year will be Army and the American forces overseas and Amvets, veterans organizacut heavy U.S. military spend-tion.

In a major policy speech at the annual conference of United Press international editors and publishers, Gileditors and publishers, Gil-patrick said national defense was entering a "new phase" will be Edmund M. Gulewicz, when shifts could be made in overseas deployments without impairing military strength or support for global allies.

Honorary Grand Murshal will be Edmund M. Gulewicz, national commander, Amvets, of Washington, D.C.

Fred Nessler is parade di-rector for the event spon-sored here by the City of

He implied there would be gradual reductions in Army support and Air Force tactical United Veterans' Council. units abroad, emphasizing that modern jet troops transports and combat planes could rush swiftly from America to

banquet concluding their twoday conference that the upward spiral in defense spending was at an end.

After the big expansion in Saturday. After the big expansion in strategic nuclear weapons, conventional war forces and guerrilla warfare units of the past three years, Gilpatric said, "We face another new period in which we can hope for a level-off of defense spending for the next several years.

There may be—indeed, we hope there will be—some decline in overall defense costs,"

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TODAY 2:30 p.m. Bixby Park dided minutes after arrival at a hospital, officers said.

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Bilingual Talk OK for Child

A young child in a bilingual family should be allowed to learn both English and his parents' native tongue, a peech expert said in Long

Beach Saturday "Old Country" parents are a erring, he said, if they attach a stigma to use of a foreign

anguage. Dr. Russell Haney, director of Encino Speech Clinic, said in an interview at the annual ameeting of the California Speech and Hearing Associa-tion that knowledge of more than one language is an asset 🔏

in an individual's education. NEARLY 1,000 speech and hearing experts attended the three-day convention in Breakers international Hotel. The conference closed Satur-

New Hospital by a child is criticized by a parent, it may inhibit development of the child's com-

Haney said. "It would be of great help if bilingual parents would allow the child to learn both

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RAMIREZ - Marceten Rachel, 1, of 266 W. Third Palm St., died Friday. Surviv-St., died Friday. Surviving ing are husband, John; son, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny; daughters, Connie, Alfred Ramirez; brothers, Al-Debbie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramirez; promets, and fred, Danny, Robert, James. Frederick Muselman; sisters, Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Anna Day, Mrs. Helen

BYE-Charles B., 81, of Mrs. June Genet; brothers, 930 Pacific Ave., died Friday. George, Richard, Jack, Robert Surviving are wife, Anna B.; Muselman. Service Tuesday. son, Harry B. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's Mor-

MEYER-Mrs. Ora H., 92, 114 W. 14th St., died Friof 3703 Cerritos Ave., died day, Surviving are son, Don; Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Lilly Hamilton. daughter, Mrs. Bernice Service and interment in San Thompson; sons, William, Francisco. Dilday Family Horace; sister, Mrs. Lonal Funeral Directors in charge Black. Service Tuesday, 4:30 locally. p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GRUCHY — Stanly P., 74. of 5441 La Pasada St., died of 2241 Vuelta Grande Ave., Saturday. Surviving are of 2241 Vuenta Granue Ave., Saturday. Surviving are died Friday. Surviving are brother, George: sister, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hain-Maude Bottomley. Service ley; sisters, Misses Lydia and interment in Phoenix, Florence Gruchy, Mrs. Ililda Ariz. Dilday Family Functal Strudwick, Mrs. Elsie Sisson, Directors in charge locally.

Mrs. Cecile Woodbridge: brother, Victor, Rosary today, ay Family Funeral Requiem Mass 93, of 7141 Lime Ave., died 8 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

COLEMAN (Santa Ana)—

Mrs. Mabel M., 68, of 1144

S. Goldon Wart died m. S. Golden West, died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Shirley Harrison. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Melrose Abby, Anaheim, Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in charge.

HUNT-John H., 84, o 4140 Colorado St., died Sat urday. Surviving are son Clarence O.; daughter, Mrs Rith E. Harrison; sister, Mrs Mina Wright. Service Tues day, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mortuary,

JENNER (Garden Grove)-Arthur F., 48, of 13132 Bower St., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Lillian Blackwell; sons, Robert, Allen, Richard; daughters, Sandra Lee, Susan, Mary Beth. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mor-

RALLINGS — Mrs. Verna 74, of 341 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Lloyd, Wayne; sister, Mrs. Lois Prince; brothers, Laurel, Ralph Parks, Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

HENDRICKS - Jeraid P., 65, of 3031 Adriatic Ave. died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy M.; sisters, Irene H. Melvin, Frances Levine; steyson, George Lockwood. Service Monday, 11 Westminster Memorial a.m.,

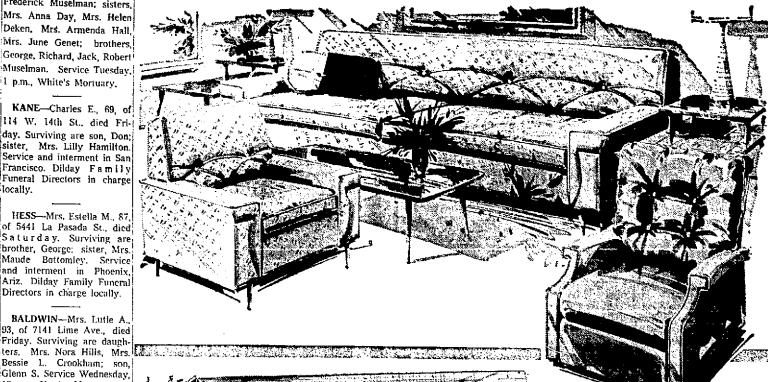
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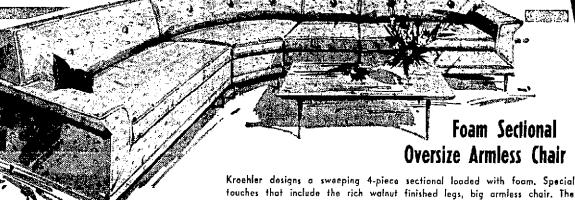
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Be Canceled - is now before Supreme Court.

The City Council's meeting scheduled for Tuesday is expected to be called off because five of the nine councilment plan to attend the annual conference of the League of California Cities opening Monday and continuing Monday and continuing through Wednesday in Su. His "literary" evaluation of The Book is on sale in Orange County, however, williams said he probably would wait for the Supreme Count ruling before making an issue of the book's presence. through Wednesday in San His "literary" evaluation of Francisco.

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Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY California, 208 Linden Ave.,

says. The book itself was West Virginia, 140 W, Sixth
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St., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY term in debtors' prison. He Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 wrote it to raise money to

free himself — but the volume was banned in England. SATURDAY Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., It was smuggled to France and published there. 6:30 p.m.

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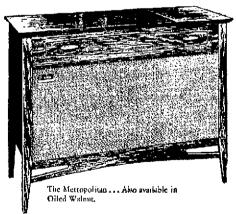
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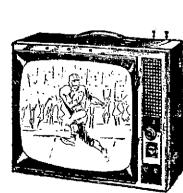
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Bicycle 'Extravaganza' Is Scheduled as Veterans Day Jubilee Special



"ON YOUR MARK" and Century Club President Steve Kral gets set to go in the first event of the Diamond Jubilee bike race set for Nov. 11. Century Club chairman of Sports Day Kosta George (left) and Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Orville W. Cole (right) cheer Kral on,

Just the thought of Janet Leigh pedaling a 10-speed racing bicycle four miles down Ocean Boulevard is enough to make thousands turn out this Veterans Day to watch.

Or Councilman Robert F. Crow racing Mayor Edwin Wade and the other members of the council to see who presides at the Nov. 12 council meet-

And if you add to this the possibility of seeing Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, demonstrate a unicycle just to prove that physical fitness is bipartisan . . . well it promises to be quite a day.

And, if Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Orville W. Cole has his way, it will be a day to remember for thousands of Long Beach area kids

IT'S TO BE THE Diamond Jubilee Sports Day international bicycle race, Nov. 11, down Ocean Boulevard from Livingston Drive to Linden Avenue

"Spokesman" for the event (you should pardon the pun) is John Reagan, membership chairman for the chamber, and the "hub" around which all activities will flow is Kosta George, Century Club chairman of Sports Day.

It all started with Cole's idea that the kids

of Long Beach should be given a chance to show how they perform on their bikes. He championed the idea for an event in which they could match speed and skill on a police-supervised raceway.

THE CENTURY CLUB, being a sports-minded group, volunteered to organize the event.

Reagan, being sort of a nut, started thinking up between-race promotions to make the day entertaining as well as sporty.

What has evolved is the Diamond Jubilee Bike Race.

Classes of competition are scheduled in various age groups, for both boys and girls, and for stock coaster bikes as well as racing bikes.

The length of course, depending upon the event,

will range from 100 yards to the full four miles. Bleachers will be set up along the course for spectators and fans.

Application blanks for the kids will be available at schools in the Long Beach Unified School District and at all bicycle shops. A basic requirement is that all bikes must be in safe condition for the race. Safety officers from the Long Beach police department will be on hand at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11, to conduct safety checks.

IN BETWEEN THE KIDS' competition will be Reagan's "special" events.

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There will be a unicycle race, a tricycle race, a tandem bike race, fat man's race and maybe even a city council race.

Janet Leigh will be asked to show her form and Rep. Hosmer is to be asked to patrol his political fences by unicycle.

The police department will close off Ocean Boulevard for the three hours of the actual race and volunteers will man the intersections to make the course a safe one.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded the winners, of course, and honorary chairman and grand parade marshal will be City Manager John Mansell. Mansell, in return for the honor, will traverse the entire course on a gaily decorated two-wheeler, complete with ooga-horn.

If you can hardly wait to enter, call John Reagan at the C of C for your application blank.

Vanguard of 'Big Lift' Descends on Frankfurt Base From Texas

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) the seventh went to the Toul; man 2nd Armored Division to The U.S. armed forces flew base in France.

Texas Saturday night to set the stage for the biggest armoved airlift in military at Convention

an air bridge designed to College. the C135s came to Germany, cust Avenue.

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prove that the United States It will be held Nov. 6-8 in it completely for combat in can throw its Sunday punch the sanctuary and educational six days and then engage the anywhere in the world with rooms of the First Christian 2nd Armored against the 3rd

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officers and men flashed in and attendance are expected and other equipment on soil seven big C135 jet planes for the ninth annual Pacific of the North Atlantic Treaty across the Atlantic into West-Christian Convention spon-Organization in Germany and ern Europe, the vanguard of sored by Pacific Christian France. The aim is to deploy the force in three days, equip the speed of a rapier. Six of Church, Fifth Street and Lo Armored, based here, in field training exercises.

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William Tackebury, 29, of Saginaw, was injured fatally when the car in which he was a passenger slammed into a tree near here. Police said the speedometer had jammed at 102 miles per hour,

Shortly before noon, 3nonth-old Shelly Tackebury burned to death when trapped in a second-floor bedroom of her mother's home at nearby Burt in eastern Michigan,

Coroner William E, Shea said Tackebury and the girl's mother were divorced.

Tackebury's death climaxed a police chase which began in Frankenmuth. Patrolman Fred Meyer said the car, driven by Tackebury's brother, Richard 22, was going at a high rate of speed through the Saginaw County community.

As he pursued the auto, it went out of control and struck a tree, Meyer said. Both nccupants of the car were thrown out.

Richard Tackebury was every day to folks who use taken to St. Mary's Hospital Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 in Saginaw. His condition now for a courteous ad writer, was listed as serious.



Eyewitnesses to terror, three brothers of slain 7-year-old Thomas James Woodward laugh as Lakewood detective diverts their memories with amusing story. They are, from left, Kevin Eugene, 3, Wayne Anthony, 6, who summoned aid, and Jeffry Lynn, 4. (Story, Page A-1)

THEIR BROTHER WAS SLAIN

Red Cross Sharpens Readiness

Plans for up-dating all re-John P. Elliott, clothing; Mrs. listed for all churches, sources in readiness for any Leo K. Rogers and Mary De schools, parks, clubhouses, natural disaster, and appoint. Lone, volunteers, ment of a new committee, were announced Saturday by Admiral George J. McMillin, a telephone committee to the first of a series of surveys. McCome will desire the first of a series of surveys and the surveys are the first of a series of surveys and the surveys are the surveys are the surveys are the surveys and the surveys are the surveys ar

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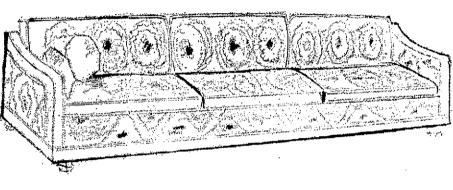
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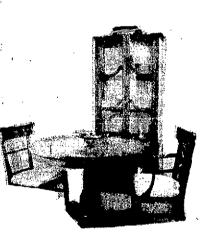
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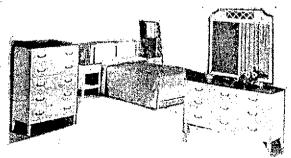
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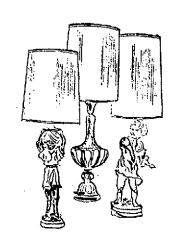
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HIGH SCHOOL football which, it has been contended here, is the thrillingest of all for spectators, was in full flower at the Poly-Wilson game at Long Beach Vets stadium Friday eve.

An old pro muttered to me at the half: "I've seen more action already than in the whole season with the

From opening kickoff to final gun, there was nothing lacking in gridiron drama at this phenomenal community classic that drew 17,000 people to the stadium on a cool

The 20-20 outcome was probably a good break for community relations, although it left everybody a little unhappy.

LAST YEAR, some may recall, I was talked into going out to the field around 6 p.m., and our gang was all alone in the stands for a

This time my friend Bill Cottle, who had arranged last year's early effort, suggested we try it a little later. We did, and found that just about everybody else had decided this time to do what we did last year.

So 40 minutes before gametime we had to settle for seats on the minus one-

But this was a game that was worth watching from anywhere. I observed the 200 or so standees at the end of the field having a whale of a time.

I'M A CAUTIOUS fellow and don't intend to make any comparisons of football ability and evidence of coaching skill between these two hot rivals. In fact, as the score indicated, there was a heckuva lot of it on both

But I venture one observation: Poly seemed just a shade more eager, Wilson just a shade complacent.

That might account for the statistical edge that went to Poly. But a tie is a tie, and vou can't do much arguing for either side when the scoreboard showing is dead even.

AS FOR the rival spirit, I think it's great for the town. We need more of that sort of thing in this modern era when it's so hard to find things of common interest to people here.

Ev Hosking was telling me something I hadn't heard before. He said that when he was in high school here, back in the early 'thirties, the authorities wouldn't let Wilson and Poly play each other.

They were afraid of a public riot or something. Now they have 22-man riots on the field between signal

GOOD OL' DAYS on L.B.'s downtown Pine Avenue turned out to be quite a production with widely varied

What we at the I, P-T want to know is whether there was any significance to the location of the old cars and oldsters' autocites in our part of the main drag, with all the space equipment and other modern-age stuff at the other end.

Look out, Vito Romans. We've got an eye on you.

ONE POPULAR attraction of the street exhibition was a flea circus.

It drew a steady attendance, and sometimes there was a queue at the entrance.

Saturday morning, we observed a dog in the line-up.

OVERHEARD at Fourth and Pine, where a newspaperboy was hawking our paper with the headline: AILING TITO CALLS OFF CALIFORNIA TRIP:

"It's about time. He's made everybody else sick," snapped a stern-faced lady of middle age.

CHARLES KLASEK... Beams Educational Television Into Classrooms

CHILDREN TAUGHT BY TELEVISION

School Cafeterias Become Classrooms in Santa Ana

Along with their school books, a brown bag is a necessary item for almost 7,000 Santa Ana school

Last fall, the Santa Ana school board decided that the function of a school is to teach children-not to feed them.

Since then, seven cafeterias of the 21 elementary schools have been converted into classrooms where the children in groups of nearly 100 are taught by televi-

The conversion of the cafeterias into classrooms was a necessity—as was the beginning of the use of television in the school system, according to Charles Klasek, television director for the district.

WITH OVER 30,000 children in the school system, and with the improved methods of teaching by television, school administrators felt that the move was timely.

"Converting the cafeterias was the logical step," Klasek said.

"It cosls about \$1,500 for the conversion of each cafeteria and it means that the children have to bring their lunch, but the school board decided it was in the teaching business, not the cafeteria business.

The school district has ing. The children also respent \$350,000 for television equipment in the first year of the program.

"IF THE PROGRAM proves successful, then the cafeterias of the remaining schools in the district will be converted into televis-ion classrooms," Klasek explained.

"Children now receiving instruction are in the third through the seventh grades.

They receive only about 35 television minutes of instruction a day in languages, social sciences and music. We feel that's about all they can take. The classes are highly concentrated," Klasek continued. Students are taught by two teachers in groups of

Seven television sets are placed around the room and the teachers alternate in the instruction. While one is teaching, the other instructor moves about the room offering personal aid.

"I FEEL THAT the children are learning much with television instruction," said Herbert Michel, principal of the Santiago Elementary Elementary School.

"They are receiving instruction from a highlytrained person who is an expert in the field of teachceive the benefits of more audio-visual aids than they would normally get.

"It has been worth the conversion of the cafeteria. I received only one serious complaint by a father, who since has told me that his child is now learning more than she ever did before.' Michel said.

In addition to receiving large group instruction in the converted cafeterias, children also are taught in their regular classrooms over two television sets situated at the front of the classroom.

"I DON'T SEE ANY reason why we won't move into the second phase of the program and begin converting the rest of the school cafeterias to television," Klasek, who for three years was head of the Nebraska Council of Educational Television.

Another phase of the television education program of the Santa Ana school district would be to extend the teaching to other grades and more stu-

Then, with Santa Ana's large enrollment of 30,000 students expected to grow even more, the system could become the largest closed circuit educational program in the world.



TELEVISION SET, TEACHER JANET ROBBINS . . . Command Attention

Ernest Windle's Accident Was an III Wind That Blew Catalina Much Good

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lena Judicial District is not a To his knowledge, only "some both businesses in 1950, Fifty-six years ago, a full-time job. His writing fellow up north" has been on He wrote a history of the young English-born dock-hours a day. His correspond-than he,

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who was to become one of its EVEN THE TIME he spends Judge Windle estimates he vated men to violate the law most distinguished citizens. In front of Avalon's crisp new has neard about 12,000 cases led him into the study of psy-Ernest Windle, unable to courthouse, feeding the in his 46 years on the bench, chology, He has since written

work on the docks after his island's pigeons, is not idle Only twice has a ruling of his more than 10,000 letters to accident, went to Catalina time. Here is the island's been appealed. His judgment leading authorities in the field Island to become a clerk. He bright future to help plan, and was upheld both times. became more than that. He Judge Windle is convinced became the island's judge and Catalina's prospects have IT DIDN'T TAKE him long, numerous conversations and

never appeared as bright as after he first reached Avalon, a bundant research have they do now to decide he wanted to stay, evolved two books, "Exploration and the stay of th Today, the 85 - year - old they do now Windle—jurist, author, newspaperman, merchant, scholar
and eternal optimist— is as became its judge 10 years later, after having served as Being the judge of the Cata-court clerk for eight years. paper, the "Islander." He sold (Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

of human behavior.

5-Contract Oil **Proposal Backed**

Independent- Jade Co. Press=Telegram Chief OKs

EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1963

Tax Gains Seen in Redeveloping

Long Beach's proposed west beach redevelopment now favors compromise with project would increase property-tax revenues from the vanced by the State Lands area by an estimated \$715,435 annually.

This projection has been! cupied by substandard hous, figure to some \$500,000 above for undivided interests based

The valuation rise would to the private developer, Bru-total yield, This proposal was come about from apartment baker said. and motor hotel construction This relatively low net cost mission in June. involving as much as a \$40 could easily be financed from million outlay by a private tax increment bonds, redeve-comment on Mitchell's advice

\$11 million valuation after acquisition and incidentals. redevelopment. On the councrease would be from a current \$859,340 to a new base ty assessment rolls the in-

\$71,700 to all taxing agencies would go up to \$787,135, the retained, current revenues of agency said.

As examples of the in-operation in Community Plan-As examples of the in-ining."

creases, the county revenues City Manager John Man-upland owners where oil dewould rise from \$19,033 to \$209,520; school district from \$32,791 to \$360,975 and city will be his subject.

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initially for financing bonds or other securities to be issued by the Long Beach Redievelnment Account

According to a new report Just submitted by Ashton & Lynch, Vito Romans, Thomas Thomas Thorley, Mrs. Hugh Carter, State's suggested changes—a Mrs. Donald Wallace, Dr. Joseph A. Warner and Dr. Joseph A. Warner and Dr. Cole. private developer is an esti-mated \$4,400,000.

made by James H. Brubaker, mated by the agency at cilmen, President Johnny city urban renewal director, \$3,846,750. Such additional Mitchell of Jade Oil & Gas on the basis of a huge gain expenses as demolition of old Co. urged they abandon their in the assessed valuation of houses, site clearance, street insistence on development of the 21-acre shoreline section, improvements and the like the field under one contract, much of which is now or would increase the final acceptance of five contracts.

the projected sales-price total an varying percentages of tha

Assessed valuation on the They are still exploring the commission. Members of city rolls is now \$1,013,060. The Long Beach Redevelopment Agency estimated an heavier initial outlay for land gested the conference, set the date as requested by the

or \$9,460,000. If present tax rates are Congress

SHARING IN THE increase dent of the Long Beach Cham-requirement favored by the -eventually-wou'd be the ber of Commerce, has been state "is a mistake," adding: eventually—wou be the beach county, Long Beach Unified named keynote speaker for advance royalty payment is School District, Metropolitan the Fourth Annual Congress | Water District, Flood Control of Community Progress next method to insure a larger and Water Replenishment | Cole will discuss 'The District in addition to the city."

However, the entire tax committee chairman, said he contract. increment would be reserved expects at least 1,000 dele-

ECF Members Meet Thursday

Magnolia Avenue president, said Walter Case, ment for the 75 per cent inand the Los Angeles River. of Goodwill Industries, will terest while accepting the Acquisition costs are estilibe the speaker.

Jade Co. State Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

A leading independent oil producer, formerly a supporter of the city's one-parcel plan for developing the East Long Beach offshore oil field. Commission.

In letters to all city coun-

approved by the Lands Com-

COUNCILMEN withheld eveloper. | lopment officials believe. | pending a joint meeting with |
Assessed valuation on the They are still exploring the commission. Members of council for Nov. 6. "We feel that a fair com-

promise is better than no action at all," the Mitchell let-ter said. "I would therefore strongly recommend that you make the most of what you consider not the best situation."

Mitchell did reiterate his Dr. Orville W. Cole, presi-belief that the bonus payment

ALTHOUGH his company has signed leases with some Clyde Ryerson, planning intention of bidding on the

issued by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Once the bonds are retired, the gains will go to the respective taxing agencies.

According to the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Planning committee members include: Wallace Arnturely after one earlier 4-4 tie-a formula for compromise preference tive taxing agencies.

Keith James. Mrs. John Mrs

Mansell would have accepted the state's preference for five undivided interests. THIS FIGURE applies only long. Beach Exceptional largest interest would be 75 long. Beach Exceptional largest interest would be 75 long. Beach Exceptional largest interest would be 75 long. left for apartment and motor Children's Foundation mem-hotel sites after construction bership will meet at 7:30 p.m. than the 45 per cent advoof streets and the reserving Thursday at the Foundation, cated by the Lands Commis-of a 75-foot-wide strip for a 4519 E. Steams. park along Ocean Boulevard Mrs. Charles Biakeslee, the advance-royalty require-



AVALON'S VETERAN JURIST, Ernest Windle (seated) is presented with a television set by Catalina Rotary Club in honor of his years of service to the island. Taking part in ceremony are, from left, his son, John W. R. Windle, W. L. White and Joe Guion.

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The Senator Took a Second Look

LAST JUNE, an apparently innocuous measure in the field of transportation and commerce emerged favorably from committee and appeared for quick passage by the United States Senate.

An odd thing happened. Some of the people most eager to see the measure pass became responsible for halting its forward progress.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS and telegrams urg-ing support of the bill poured into the offices of U.S. tenators. Sen Thomas Kuchel of California, who likes to hear from his constituents but who knows organized pressure when he feels it, had his suspicious aroused when almost 3,000 telegrams supporting the bill descended upon his office.

He gave the measure (a proposal permitting freight forwarders to acquire rail, motor, and water common carriers) a good hard look and found it wanting. He and other senators voiced reservations, and the measure was set aside for "further consideration." It is still pending on the Senate calendar.

But there is more to the story.

SEN. KUCHEL IS A MAN who answers his mail. He acknowledged the letters and telegrams he had received. To his dismay many of them began coming back to him, and citizens wrote stating they had never sent telegrams or letters regarding the proposed legislation. Clearly, unknown persons or organizations, using fake and borrowed names, had tried to mislead the senator into believing that overwhelming support DREW PEARSON for the measure existed at the grass roots level.

SEN. KUCHEL HAS JUST announced he intends to introduce legislation making it unlawful for a citizen .to sign fake names to communications to his elected -representatives. We're all for that, and we hope the bill contains severe punishment for those who profane the right of petition in this way.

None of what we are saying should be taken as a discouragement to writing to one's elected representative. Such communications are a vital part of the democratic process; the people should speak, and the elected officials should listen and give due consideration to what the people say.

Nor are we attacking the time-honored and valuable institution of lobbying, which is provided for in the U.S. Constitution.

But the mails have been flooded in recent years by campaign literature, hate mail, and legislative petitions whose originators hide behind anonymity, fake names, and post office box numbers. It's time to crack down. Let the axe-grinders identify themselves Texas, Democrat. or risk jail and fine.

BILL SUMNER

JFK Taking New Civil Rights Tack

WASHINGTON-The Kennedy history on the subject of civil rights continues to have its ups and downs. It reflects both the art of pragmatism, so admired here, and the ability to change course over a range of 360 degrees without once heading into the wind.

The President was pushed into a strong stand on the race question this year by a stiff gale that appeared be revolutionary in nature. He was carried along by the movement, and seemed surprised by its intensity. Now he seeks to change his own course for the moment. His brother, the attorney general, has recommended a more moderate approach to the House Judiciary Committee and strangely is being hailed for his courage and

Frank he way it was presented here, Robert Kennedy wanted a more moderate bill with bipartisan appeal, a bill that will pass. Also, he declared himself slightly appailed at all of the power being thrust upon the attorney general in this bill, an attitude which should cause a snicker here and there when the recent history of his department is studied.

Without debating the various issues of the civil rights bill, one certainly can enlarge upon the snicker.

IN HIS PRESENTATION last Tuesday, the No. 2 man of the administration was attempting on one hand to thrust the burden of the bill's passage on a minority party which would not have the votes to stop it against a united Democratic Party, and on the other, meeting the challenge of the opinion polls which reflect a national demand to

. It seems impossible to put this out for legitimate debate, in other words. The attorney general says he wants a bill, not an issue. But his fine political mind is seeking both.

The polls are very important to the Kennedys. They indicate a steady and dramatic decline in the President's popularity. They also indicate that while the majority of white Americans-even in the South-feel the Negro is discriminated against, and that this is morally wrong, they feel that the administration has been moving too fast in its proposals for cures.

So while it is obvious that the administration wants a bill, it is equally obvious that it does not want a bill that will prove offensive to the vast majority of voting Americans. And it is obvious that it wants a bill that will get through with the minimum amount of trouble and, hopefully, before the end of the year.

AND CONSIDERING AGAIN the bipartisan aspects of the bill's fate, the Republicans will not get credit, nor should they expect it, if the administration is able to push through a compromise rights bill this year. An act will be held aloft as a presidential achievement, and if the Republicans are mentioned at all it will surely be in regard to their alleged obstruction,

And in the spirit of having things both ways, the administration can boast of its own moderation. Those who think that this cannot be done have not been paying attention to political campaigns lately.

Then, there is a fine thread of irony running through this present appeal to bipartisanship that is not too fully appreciated by the Republicans. The original, tough, civil rights bill of the session was a Republican bill, authored in most of its sections by Rep. John Lindsay of New York and Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota. It was offered last January and, of course, ignored until the



Pentagon Discounts Chance of Germ or Poison Gas War

WASHINGTON-The Pentagon has developed germ and poison gas warfare, but doesn't believe either will be used in a long-range attack on the United States. This policy was outlined in recent closed-door testimony by Assistant Defense Secretary Steuart Pittman.

"I would say that our defenses against this type of warfare are negligible, very inadequate, if an enemy could deliver a widespread attack of that kind," declared Pittman at a meeting of a House appropriations subcommittee.

"As of today, you have no protection?" inquired Rep. Thomas, the Houston,

The considered opinion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is that this is not a present threat in strategic warfare and that there is no certainty that it ever will be," hedged Pittman.

The Joint chiefs are not all-powerful or almighty," scoffed Thomas. "I do not understand how these distinguished gentlemen can profess to know everything about all subjects.'

These weapons are effective for tactical use, but not for intercontinental warfare," contended Pittman. There is no known strategic use that would be in any sense competitive with nuclear weapons . . . both sides could use it for a more specific local purpose."

"They use what they have if they think they can windisputed Thomas.

'That is the rule, is it not?" "That is the rule, but they have to think they can win."

"You aren't talking about tactical battlefield business," the Texan.

"That is right, we are not preparing our military personnel in the continental United States for defense against bacterial or chemical agents, because we do not think this has reached the point of a definite threat," replied Pittman.

"I hope not," interposed the doubting Thomas.
"I hope not, too," said

Pittman

THE multiplying Mormons, formerly as united a people as ever saw the Bible alike, are now being torn apart by an internal controversy over the John Birch Society.

At opposite ends of the controversy are two of Mormondom's best known leaders: Michigan Gov. George Romney and ex-secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-

Though both are Republicans, the Benson faction has started a whispering cam-

son's son Reed, is also cir- tary to tell inquirers that culating an attack on Mormons could belong to the Romney written by the rab- Birch Society and still reble-rousing founder of the John Birch Society, Robert the church.

letter sent by Welch to Romney, accusing him of following a "directive issued from Moscow in December,



ROMNEY

defended the "wild statements" Romney had accused him of making.
In his book, "The Politi-

cian," Welch had called ex-President Eisenhower dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy,' and had charged that his WALTER T. RIDDER brother Milton, was Ike's superior in the Communist

Benson, who served under Eisenhower for eight years, presumably therefore was part of this "Communist conspiracy," and might have been expected to blast Welch.

Instead, it was Romney who condemned Welch and drew Welch's fire in return. Much to Ike's annoyance, Benson heaped praise upon Welch, calling him "one of the greatest Americans of

Benson's boy, Reed, also went to work for Welch as the Birch Society's coordinator in Utah.

MOST Mormons thought the internal controversy had been settled when the church presidency issued a formal statement, endorsing the two-party system and rapping the Communist Party and John Birch Society by name.

Benson, however, persuaded the 90-year-old Mormon prophet, David O. Mc-

main in good standing in In the past, the church It is in the form of a has opposed secret societies. The John Birch Society, like the Communist Party,

Birch Society, Welch wrote, fell in line with this mysterious directive. Welch publicly identified,

> sent two of his Birchites to picket a Brigham Young University seminar, which had refused to invite him to speak but had invited

The pickets handed out literature accusing Harding of working against "our God - inspired constitution

Though the Bensons are making the most noise, Mormon leaders claim privately that Romney would out-poll Benson 10 to 1 in any

Ralph Harding, a Mormon who had been ordained as a missionary 14 years ago by Benson, delivered what he speech I have made," attacking Benson.

Harding instead,

founding fathers."

paign against Romney. Ben- Kay, to authorize his secre-

is organized into secret cells. Only the leaders are

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Earlier, Reed Benson had

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Bill Grant's 102-vote victory over Dana

BILL GRANT

ples home area by 70 per cent-522 to 216. Grant carried his Park Estates home area by 70 per cent-442 to 177.

the district which was added in the reappor- they assign their victory to the standoff tionment which preceded last May 14's pri- they accomplished in the Belmont Heights generally east of Pacific Coast Highway and and that Grant was strong in the new north north of 7th Street. The area went 838 to 362 for Grant. It was from this area also Last precinct in went 136-34 for Grant.

and in the June 4 final over Council incumbent Lewis D. Reese, who died July 26.

the district and Brown is your winner 2,355 newspapers. to 1,981.

OTHER COMBINATIONS of "if" situadicy of Mrs. Patricia Kempster spelled defeat case.

A RARE transparency in the recent 3rd Dis- for Brown. A few short months before this trict councilmanic election gives us a re- election she had been working for Brown's vealing look into the anatomy of a vote. This election against Reese. Breaking with Brown unusual insight arises from the circumstance and on her own she racked up 807 votes. of three choose-up-sides elections in the 3rd District within a five-month period.

Three Races in Five Months

Show Council Vote Anatomy

Both the Brown and Kempster candidacies were essentially anti-Reese, or at least against Reese's policies and record. Grant was a friend of Reese, stayed out of the Council wars to avoid running against Reese, and paid Reese tribute in his own campaign. Thus, the sectional beefs that had built against Reese in his nine years as councilman were bound to be expressed as Brown or Kempster votes-at least as votes against

BY THE SAME TOKEN, the 328 votes scored by the fourth candidate, Dr. Donald A. Oleson, may have subtracted from Grant's total because Oleson did not cast his campaign in the anti-establishment terms of Brown and Kempster.

A fair example of the Kempster inroads in Brown's vote shows in the two precincts of the Peninsula area, directly south of and adjacent to Brown's Naples. Peninsula precincts-Mrs. Kempster's home area-went Grant, 201; Kempster, 142 and Brown, 83.

Grant campaigners acknowledge the boost Grant scaled victory in that portion of they got in the new areas of the district but mary election. Grant captured 70 percent of area. They realized, they say, that Brown the vote in the 11 new precincts situated was strong in Naples and Belmont Shore.

COMFORT FOR both Grant and Brown that the 47th and final precinct was reported resides in the statistics. When Brown was after Grant and Brown were dead even at defeating Reese twice last summer, Reese 2,659 votes apiece with 46 precincts counted. managed to carry only four precincts. The latest election showed Brown's sustained The vote proved Dana Brown's strength strength, cut only by Mrs. Kempster's had not been underestimated. Brown had siphon-off. At the same time it showed won the district vote in the May 14 primary Grant's residual strength accruing probably from his 14 years as State Assemblyman as well as what votes might have been Erase those votes in the new section of influenced by the recommendation of these

Diametrically opposite pockets of strength within the district also made precarious work for the poll takers. If they dipped into tions illustrate the toc-to-toe nature of the the lopsided cross-section their work would contest. It's a virtual certainty that the can-tilt accordingly, which turned out to be the

Public Forum

Liberty, Capital Point the Way

Regarding your editorial: "Why Recurrent Crises Keep Latin America in Turmoil" -someone has figured out a way to prevent recurrent bloodshed. That way is constitutional, capitalistic and based on individual liberty.

Let me point out that in its inception the United States of America was the most underdeveloped country on the face of the earth. Investment of property in the form of ideas, sweat, blood, tools and plant were free from collectivist plunder. In constitutional terms "pursuit of happiness" or the right to enjoy the fruit of labor was sacrosanct.

Constitutional liberty and capitalism developed this country. Fabian coilectivism and atheistic communism now through their rotten cancer, infect it. The only way to avoid bloodshed is

collectivist plunder systems -at home or abroad. Liberty or war. Which

will it be? ROBERT MUNCASTER

205 Avenue I Redondo Beach

Russians Won't Have to Attack

EDITOR:

Regarding your editorial, Treat Him as a Guest": The American people did not invite Tito. The vast majority of the American people are opposed to communism and certainly would not invite any representative of this godless tyranny to be their guests. The administration was not being representative of the people's wishes and feelings when they invited him.

The American people do not share the new frontiermen's addiction to the radical left. They are concerned about the radical changes in our foreign policy and the radical disturbances taking church-wide popularity poll, to try liberty and destroy place within the United

States. Radical changes are taking place that are foreign to American thinking: the test ban treaty to ban United States nuclear defensive development; the protection of Castroism in Cuba; sub-sidized wheat sale to Russia; liberation of Communist spies. The Russians will not have to attack. They will be invited in a la Castro.

L. L. FLEMING

Would Put Killers on Alcatraz

EDITOR:

A lot has been said, and lot of controversial opinions put in print about our system of using the gas chamber, where a few of our murderers convicted of first degree pay with their lives, never to harass society again.

The debate goes on and on. In the meantime, we are drifting along to a point where a citizen is not safe any more even in his own home, with all the doors locked.

A condemned murderer

enters death row with a lot of hope of beating the chair, A hope which our too soft and mixed up law proquestionable attorney who takes his case from the lowest to the highest courts, for stay after stay, which sometimes drags on for years. And then a soft-hearted governor can commute his death sentence to life imprisonment.

There is a great need for a more severe penalty for our ruthless killers, and put a halt to this carnage. A more feared punishment that would make a killer think twice before pulling the trigger.

A few months ago, the federal government pulled out of Alcatraz, a maximum security prison for years past, Evidently the rock was not good enough any more for our pampered and celebrated hoodlums. This facility is just made to order. to hold our killers convicted of first degree murder. There to be held in solitary confinement until carried out feet first-never to see daylight again. In other words, the key thrown away, No visitation rights. No radio. No news, No smoking, and the Bible the only reading matter.

"Oh no, That would not be human," many of you will say, But I can assure you that a killer only has to strike close to your home, and you would soon change your mind.

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I, P-T Washington Bureau about on the second round. The easy

WASHINGTON - As one of my annual charitable contributions, I serve as partender before a charity dinner held here in Washington. While my stint rarely lasts for more than an hour, it's enough to make me realize that the life of a bartender is not, as the saying goes, all beer and skit-

Most of the people whom I serve are my friends, acquaintances, and persons to whom I am bound in com-

mon cause. But I have long since discovered common cause disappears when it is a case of drinker versus the man behind the bar. It's a case of survival of the fittest, may the best man (or woman) win, and the devil take the hindmost. My presence as drink

mixer needs very little explanation. It's the kind of thing I do best through inclination, training, practice and long experience. I was a natural for the job and, even if I do say so myself, I'm not bad at it—not bad at all.

The evening usually starts affably enough with my friends smiling broadly at the sight of me suitably dressed for the task at hand. They await their turns goodhumoredly and engage themselves in pleasant conversation while I struggle manfully to keep up with the accelerating demand. The first round goes easily, although there is generally some nitwit who asks for a concoction he once tasted somewhere in the African bush and can't understand why you never heard of it and don't have the ingredients even if he could remember what they were.

A subtle change of relationship cames

glass at you and loudly demand: "The same!" Just how in heaven's name you're supposed to remember what they had in the first place is never made clear, but by the pained expression on their faces when you ask them what they had you realize you've made a life-long enemy through your obvious mental lapse. AFTER THE THIRD or fourth round. the lights flicker to indicate everyone should go in to dinner. For the bartender, this is the supreme moment of truth. Like half-crazed survivors of a Sahara duststorm spotting an oasis, the muiltiude descends in a rush upon the hapless bar-

camaraderie of the first round vanishes. The

figure behind the bar is no longer their

good friend, Walter, but becomes instead a

faceless automaton who for obscure rea-

sons is deliberately dragging his feet and

deliberately slowing down the flow of bev-

erages. No matter how fast you move, it is

impossible to keep up with the demands

of the parched multitude. Your work is made more difficult and slower by those

charming characters who thrust an empty

The ordeal finally ends and I stand alone in the wreckage of the bar and my temper. I yow anew to grasp the hand of the next bartender I meet and employing Rudyard Kipling's testament to the most famous bartender of them all. I'll tell him: 'If you can go through that night after night, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

tender. They act as if they'd perish if they didn't have just one more. Some in their anxiety climb over the bar to help themselves. Others shout "Hurry!", frantic lest the sufferings of their moisturess bodies become unendurable.

Sisters Reunited After 41 Years

By VINT MADER

Jane Ann and Margaret Greenwell were parted as young girls in England 41 years ago when their father took part of his family and emigrated to a new life in the American West.

Now no longer young, but still as spry and chirpy as a pair of English sparrows, the sisters are reviewing in Long Beach the years spent apart.

Margaret, now Mrs. Edward James, 64, of 2653 Linden Ave., traveled with her father, stepmother and other members of the family to a new home in Salt Lake City,

Her sister, adopted by a childless couple in her hometown near Newcastle in northern England, stayed be-

Widowed six years ago, Jane Ann Fish, 62, also lost her aged foster mother last year.

So Margaret and Edward James sat down, calculated their slim finances and decided "we'd give Jane Ann the trip as a gift."

As a guest of the Jameses, Jane Ann stepped aboard a plane for the first time in her life in Newcastle, and 11 hours later stepped out to meet her hosts in California.

The sisters also have a brother living nearby, Joseph

"We thought she had a lo Christmas season.

"Yes, there are still parts of the wall there," says Jane Ann, "in the park and on Camp Road, which is where the Romans had a camp right

y the wall."
As for the contrasts beween old England and modtween old England and modern California, most impres-sive to her is the weather.

"It's the sunshine, the con-

Catalina's Judge Historian

(Continued from Page B-1) and Locust Avenue.

what he calls "human elec-senate in Hamburg, 1953-57, tronics" have drown encour-Dr. Sieveking is also an agement from many of the honorary senator of Hamburg nation's leading researchers. University, a member of the and his correspondence file Hamburg Science Foundation is overflowing with letters and president of the city's bearing the names of famous Amerika Gesellschaft (Amerika universities. ica Society).

JUDGE WINDLE could ALSO scheduled at Boyd easily be excused for reflect. Auditorium is a new lecture ing on his younger days. His series on "Issues in American accumulation of friends in-Life," beginning at 2:30 p.m. cludes many of the Los An-Wednesday. Speaker will be geles area's oldest families, Dr. Philip J. Schlesinger, asplus many celebrities from sociate professor of social the sports and entertainment sciences at Los Angeles City, [College. First topic will be

For adventure, he can recall "Propaganda—Can You Spot" the many trips he made across ...

the channel to the mainland— A special session of the adult division class in the the many trips he made across It?"

wheelchair in front of the be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. courthouse, puff contentedly in Boyd Auditorium, and the on his incessant cigar, and public is invited. Guest watch the tree in front of the speaker will be Charles J. building grow. Boorkman, Long Beach State

The tree, planted early this College librarian. year by members of Avalon's Other admission-free pro-Rotary Club, bears the name grams: of the former dockworker of the former dockworker, who has served the island so "Man's History in Desert long and so well. Areas" (illustrated), Dr.

But Ernest Windle is too Richard F. Logan, 7:30 p.m., busy to mull over the past Rogers Junior High School He has no plans to retire, he auditorium, Monrovia Ave. says. The future of Catalina and Appian Way. Island, he feels, is exciting "Effective Letters, Memos and he wants to be a part and Bulletins." Ted Krec, 7:30 of it, p.m., Hughes Junior High

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fornia Ave. HAROLD HILL England (UPI)-As long as he lives, 13-year-old Keith Forrester (illustrated), Loyd M. Landes, will never be able to drink 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior milk or eat anything contain-High School auditorium, 5301 ing milk. The youth has a Centralia St. rare ailment that makes him allergic to milk. He is not Congressional Cloakroom," permitted to eat cheese, Robert A. Wenke, 7:30 p.m cream, cocoa, breakfast Washington Junior High cereals and most kinds of School auditorium, 15th St.



TOGETHER IN LONG BEACH after 41 years' separation, Mrs. Edward James, of 2653 Linden Ave. (left), and her lister, Mrs. Jane Ann Fisk, reminisce over Mrs. Fisk's first plane flight. She flew from her home in an ancient English town as guest of Mr. and Mrs. James.

Greenwell, of 14815 Cerritos Ave., Bellflower. of trouble and we'd like to do something for her," says Mrs. James, who is making "my home her home" through the

GARDEN GROVE—Despite a warning from the to use an art show to subvert it would be violating the law the Garden Grove the Soviet people.

done for revenue, not for benevolent work," he said.

POLICE already have warned that persons solicit-ing for UNICEF will be stopped, questioned and a report will be made and given A special lecture by a for possible legal action. former mayor of Hamburg,

The Rev. Mr. Belliss, pastor tinuous sunshine, and the heat," she says. "I've been grams announced for this of the five churches in the says." I've been grams announced for this of the five churches in the organization would meet with week by the General Adult lawyers this week to deter-determine what stand it should take if police threaten to Dr. Kurt Sieveking will arrest the UNICEF "trick or

speak on "The German City, treaters." Center of Culture and Lib-name other churches, saying erty" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in he thought they ought to the new Walter H. Boyd "speak for themselves." Auditorium, Eighth Street

Russ Call U.S. Art Display 'Subversive'

MOSCOW (A) - The gov ernment newspaper Izvestia accused the United States Saturday night of attempting

Ciristmas season.

"It's been a lovely change," city it would be violating the law, the Garden Grove, observes Jane Ann, who already has been led on a busy for a United Nations agency Halloween night.

Back in England, she now lives in the ancient town of Wall's End, Northumberlandshire, built at the eastern extensive of the association said port "trick or treat" donate church group would sub-solicitations for benevolent work.

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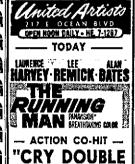
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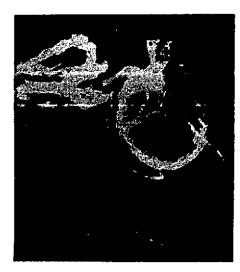
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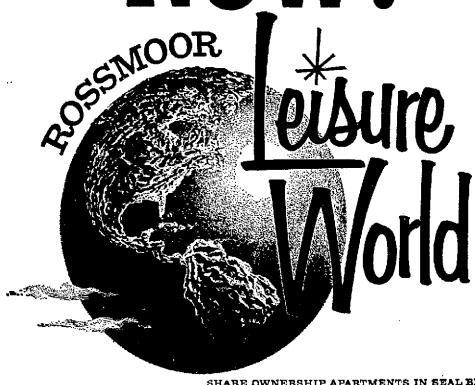
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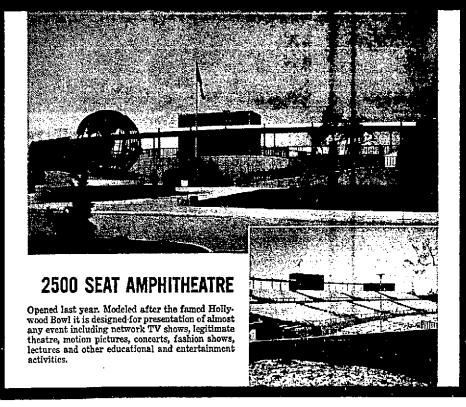
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Satellites Check for Sneak A-Tests

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

The United States orbited two super-secret spy satellites last week to check against sneak nuclear weapons

They represented some of the anti-cheat precautions President Kennedy promised in signing the limited nu-clear-test-ban treaty with Russia. Moscow presumably will have its own way of checking possible U.S. violations.

The 485-pound celestial sentries, fired under closelyguarded circumstances from Cape Canaveral, took up patrols from 57,000 to 72,000 feet around the earth.

ORBITING OF THE watchdogs coincided with a United States-Soviet agreement in the United Nations to ban use of nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction in space. The pact won the unanimous acclamation of the General Assembly.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, branded it "an open and flagrant assault" by Kennedy on the nation's security and world freedom.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., countered that the U.S. is free to continue research of and development of orbital arms systems "in preparation for deployment if we are forced to take such action.'

A White House visitor this week was Marshal Josip Broz Tito, president of Yugoslavia, who keeps a foot in both the Communist and Free World camps.

KENNEDY GAVE him a red carpet welcome, but minus the usual Washington, D.C., parade and cheering crowds accorded most distinguished guests. Tito did not see pickets who carried placards branding him "Murderer," "Tyrant" and "Moscow Spy."

He and the President held two working sessions and afterward expressed a desire to strengthen the ties of U.S.-Yugoslav friendship. Tito said friendship with America was a basic policy of his government.

He said he had come to this country after visiting South America and Mexico "to find ways of better mutual understanding for the preservation of peace and international understanding.

Kennedy hoped that Tito would now have a better understanding of America and its policies. An influenza attack delayed Tito's departure for California.

SEN FRANK J. LAUSCHE, D-Ohio, was among several members of Congress who called the invitation to Tito a mistake. Lausche said Tito "has done more to spread communism throughout the world than was done by the combined efforts of Stalin, Khrushchev and Mao."

In other news spheres, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a \$4,202,305,000 foreign aid authorization bill after voting sharp increases in interest rates on aid loans. The total was \$327 million less than the President requested by \$700 million more than the House ap-

The committee also banned aid to any nation failing to prevent its ships from delivering strategic goods to Castro's Cuba and aid to any country where an elected government has been overthrown by force unless the President decides the aid is in the U.S. national interest. This was aimed primarily at Latin American nations taken over recently by military juntas.

KENNEDY SIGNED into law a \$47.5 billion defense spending bill—the second largest in peacetime history—to keep America's military muscles flexed. He also asked Congress for \$5.9 billion to expand nuclear weapons laboratories to carry out his pledge to step up underground

testing and to be prepared to resume atmospheric tests if Russia breaches the test-ban pact.

The Defense Department disclosed meantime that it plans to cut back purchases of Army weapons and to stretch out naval construction in the military budget next

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, former Ft. Worth, Tex., banker, resigned and will be replaced by Paul Nitze, now assistant defense secretary. Korth was among Defense Department witnesses who figured prominently in the explasive Senate investigation of the \$6 billion TFX warplane contract award. Korth will be recalled before the committee when the inquiry is resumed.

An American supersonic B58 bomber landed in Britain after flying nonstop from Tokyo in the record time of 8 hours and 35 minutes. The previous record was twice that mark. Purpose of the flight was to demonstrate the operational ability of the Strategic Air Command, Omaha, against aggression in any part of the world.

IN POLITICS, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he could give his "fervent support" to any of the current prospects for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Sen. Goldwater was the only one of the possibilities present in an audience of 800 at Washington, D.C., celebrating Ike's 73rd birthday anniversary.

Eisenhower laid down two qualifications. His choice, he said, must support alliances with other free nations and work for sound federal fiscal policies.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller, addressing the dinner, suggested there had been a loss of dignity in the White House since Eisenhower's departure. He mentioned "Sinatra types" and "twisting in the East Room." This caused Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., to comment that Republicans have plenty of issues without talking about the Kennedy family's social life.

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman John M. Bailey told Young Democrats meeting at Washington, D.C., that the GOP will learn in next year's election that "an alliance of conservatives with the rag-tag bobtail of fanatics, racists, bigots and exploiters of hate and prejudice cannot elect a president." He said the 1964 GOP nominee "would carry the heavy albatross of the record of the party in the past four years . . . '

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy agreed to revisions in the House-drafted civil rights bill in hopes it would im-prove its chances of passage this session. He said what the administration wants "is a bill, not an issue."

Southern Democrats and some Republicans bitterly oppose the public accommodations section which was toned down. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called it "a tragic retreat even before the battle has begun." But Kennedy was said to feel that partial surrender is warranted if a bi-partisan bill can be passed

The President meantime signed a bill extending the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for one year. Congress refused to make it a permanent agency.

IN CONGRESS, Democratic leaders insisted they would pass both civil rights and tax-cut bills before the session ends Jan. 3. Rank-and-file members doubted that either measure would pass.

The Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., opened hearings on the \$11.1 billion, House-approved tax-cut bill, but Byrd still was not optimistic about early action. He opposes most of its features unless they are offset by cuts in spending. That is the position of most Republicans. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon foresaw budget deficits of \$15 billion to \$20 billion if Congress fails to enact the bill.

The International Olympic Committee meeting at Ba-

den-Baden, Germany, chose Mexico City over Detroit as the site for the 1968 summer Olympic games. It was the first time a Latin American country had won the honor.

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At Houston, Tex., the space agency unveiled a new team of 14 astronauts. They will complete for berths aboard U.S. spaceships headed for the moon. All are experienced jet pilots.

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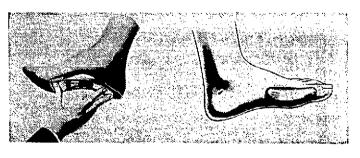
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Lusty Profits, Car Sales Add Pep to Economy

By ROGER LANE-

NEW YORK (P) - Swellpep in the economy this or less, was marked by a

major lines, in effect decree-193/8

Automakers plunged ahead in a cooling-off period. with plans to assemble over 800,000 cars in October, a FAILURE of the TWA-Pan record. Twenty-three assem-AM merger to jell, coming 301/2 bly plants worked on Satur-close behind a government 100 /2 day last week. Sales in the turn down of American and first third of the month kept Eastern airlines planes to pace. The 262,756 units join forces, apparently spelled 217 marketed were the highest in an end for a while to air 105 merger activity. history for the period.

Ward's Automotive Reports said it looked like fourth quarter sales would eclipse last year's record.

Dillon sprung a surprise in 59 his tax cut testimony by 181/6 fourth quarter sales would eclipse last year's record.

House bill lowering rates on 371/4 solution capital gains trans-

THE TWIN influences were reflected in many yardsticks actions. reflected in many yardsticks of the economy's behavior. The gross national product, the dollar sum of all goods and services produced, jumped in the third quarter to an annual rate of \$587 billion, a new high.

actions.

The Treasury secretary said the provision unduly favored a small group of very wealthy taxpayers.

Here and there around the business scene: General Foods and two other major resolves. lion, a new high.

raised wholesale coffee prices. The Federal Reserve marking up ground coffee 2
Board's index of industrial cents a pound and the inproduction for September restant product 1 cent a pound sumed a climb interrupted in . . . Warner & Swasev Co. sumed a climb interrupted in . . Warner & Swasey Co., August after seven months. Cleveland Machinery and Personal income, at an annual Control System Manufacturer rate of \$466.4 billion, rose for proposed a 2 for 1 stock split a seventh straight month.

Nonfarm employmen gained beyond expectations. The factory work week lengthened. Overtime work in factories equalled a seven year record. Steel production posted its eighth consecutive weekly increase, partly out of a strengthening demand from automakers.

A KEY STOCK market indicator, the Dow-Jones industrial average, bobbed to new peaks as investors responded to the lure of lustrous profit statements.

Although their earnings figures aren't out yet, Chrys-ler and General Motors shares pushed to all-time record levels on the strength of glowing car sales reports.

International Business Machines, American Airlines and American Electric Power were among a bevy of companies reporting their quar ter or nine-months earnings

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., the first major producer to disclose results, said it had the most profitable first nine months since 1957.

A NOTE OF discord was struck in the predominately rosy picture by suggestions from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others of trouble ahead for business —possibly in 1964—unless Congress cuts taxes.

Dillon said he wasn't predicting a recession but that letdown might develop without the stimulus of a tax

He appeared before the Senate Finance Committee as that group buckled down to work on the administrationbacked \$11 billion tax reduc tion bill passed last month by the House,

Somewhat similar sentiments were aired by Henry Ford II and Stuart T. Saunders, board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as cochairmen of the business committee for tax reduction in

THE NATION'S airlines figured in other important developments.

Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways called off a proposal to merge into the country's biggest air transport system. Legal diffi culties were cited, along with

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A rising flood of reports on July-September business earnings pointed to a new peak level for the third quarter, comfortably above the \$26.8 billion annual rate chalked up in the April-June period.

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A WILLIE BROWN TOUCHDOWN TREAT USC Shows Bowl



USC's Willie Brown of Long Beach streaks into Ohio State secondary (1), stiff arms Arnold Chonko (2), slips out of Chonko's grasp (3) and breaks loose for 49-yard touchdown run against Ohio State in Coliseum game Saturday (4).

Promise in Rout

By RICH ROBERTS leyes' sorry showing offered linebacker named Larry S

Just mention "Rose Bowl" no clues that they'll be around gouspe officially added his these Trojans and stand Pasadena next year name to the hero list by get-

to these Trojans and stand Pasadena next year.

ack!

Actually, Saturday's 32-3 ing but once under way the little pame. victory by Southern California previously unbeaten Bucks BEATHARD was the top

over Ohio State failed to live were overmatched.
up to its billing. As far as It was a day when big Hall that. Despite a secret injury up to its billing. As far as: It was a day when oig that, Despite a secret ingen-61,883 Colliseum customers Bedsole, the almost ex-all- (see story page C-5), he di-

were concerned, it was more America end, caught three of a review than a preview, passes, Willie Brown ran for The Trojans' offensive ex-a touchdown, quarterback of State for 407 yards. Sapoint orbit against Wisconsing and passed (9 of 13 for 159 fensive line choked off the

last Jan. 1, while the Buck-yards) without a care and a Bucks with 178,

The keyed-up Trojans, with little influence from the Buckeves, handled the football like a package of plague early in the game. Three times they coughed it up on fumblesonce when Beathard squirted it into the end zone from the one-vard line, costing a touchdown he would have had with his next step.

But once collected, they demonstrated excellent imagination in scoring, hitting the board by every possible means - safety, touchdown, conversion and field goalto make Ohio State's early 3-0 lead shrink to nothing.

And Bedsole, who got rid of that greasy kid stuff on his hands, played a subtle but well-defined part in the first dozen points.

When Buckeye halfback Paul Warfield was jarred by Sagouspe and tackled by halfback Mike Garrett in his end zone for a safety, making it 3-2 at 11:31 of the first quarter, it was Bedsole who had helped set it up by downing Ernie Jones' rolling 61-yard

punt on the one. When Brown broke off right end for his 49-yard touchdown run at 7:01 of the second quarter, he got free inside Bedsole's block on the defensive end. All Willie had to do then was straight-arm Arnold Chonko and outrun

Warfield. And, finally, when the Trojans moved 89 yards in 10 plays after stopping an Ohio State march, it was Bedsole who caught a 22-yard pass from Beathard to get things moving.

BEDSOLE left the field limping after that play, but Beathard faked into the line, then hit Hal's replacement, Fred Hill, who had beaten his defender, for a 44-yard gain

The touchdown idea died when Warfield batted down a pass to Brown over the middle and Beathard had to eat another one when he couldn't find Bedsole on the right, But Larry Brownell, curing a bad slice that cost him two earlier field goal chances, salvaged

three points from the 13. Troy offered the Buckeyes two big breaks right away-fumbles by Craig Fertig and Brown the first two times

But on the first opportunity, after Warfield-running from injured fullback Matt Snell's spot-carried on sevén of eight plays to the one. placekicker Dick Van Raaphorst couldn't come through from less than extra point range.

THE SECOND time, Van Raaphorst showed how he set the Big Ten record of 49 yards by belting one true from the

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Maryland 21, Air Force

Texas A&M 14, TCU 14 (tie). N. Carolina 31, N. Caro-

Virginia 10, S. Carolina

S. Mississippi 0, Florida St. 0 (tie).

HAFFNER SPARKLES

for Irish, 27-12 SANTA BARBARA—"R's time we looked bad winning. We're tired of hearing everyone compliment-us on

pitch upset over USC.

Irish from Notre Dame ex- age.

a lack of a running back in figures out to about 2 yards day.

Since the Irish were favored day's premier yardage gulper.

Nicklaus, Longshots in Tee Tie

LAS VEGAS (Special) -Powerful Jack Nicklaus, who

ment here Saturday.

Al Geiberger and Gay back. He completed live or six fumbled here and the Irish repasses for 75 yards and one covered.

Brewer shared the top passes for 75 yards and one covered.

With Nicklaus, each with a three-round total of 207.

Brewer had a 70 Saturday through the final period on a short-lived, though. Back they came after a Notre Dame tenberg. It was set up by put. The first 15 yards of the profit.

Ine leaders had a one-shot lead over Don Whitt, playing his first tournament in three months; Bob Harrison and Claude King, who both had chances to tie for the lead, but three-putted the 18th hole.

passes to Profit.

The other UCLA score was in the closing minute of the drive was because of another pass interference penalty as the Irish concentrated on double-teaming receivers eligible pass from 12 yards since the Bruins running game out, caught by Mitch Johnseemed little threat.

The Bruins must be drive was because of another pass interference penalty as interference penal

tunate to make the score, but it made up for some of the bad luck I had the first day.

His nines were 33-33. His longest birdie putt was from 16 feet, and once he exploded from a trap to within 18 inch and the score came half-

thing unusual. The Bruins took 10 plays. The major showed a tougher middle line gainer was a Bill Wolski SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The than did USC a week earlier, criss-cross run through the Bruins from UCLA played a so Notre Dame used reverses entire team for 14 yards, Wolbetter football game than the and end runs to do the dam- ski fumbled twice during the

pected, but the result here The damage was 378 yards The score came on a Budka Saturday held no real sur- in total offense, with 282 of to Joe Kantor pass for 11 it on the ground. By graphic yards. Wolski, the sophomore UCLA suffered from a lack comparison, UCLA got 72 sensation against USC, gained of manpower in general and yards on the ground. That 63 yards on 12 carries for the

a lack of a running back in ligures out to about 2 yatus usy.

particular as the Fighting per rushing attempt.

Irish swooshed to a quick 14-0
lead and then ran out the clock all the way through the 104 yards while being guarded glot. TD No. 2. But after a cheef must (2) yards net) by of 27-12 under dark gray defensive game and was, Carl Jones, the Irish moved skies and before 42,948 spectors and before 42,948 spectors.

In a special part of the second period.

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wards out it becan to take on wards out it becan to take on the set saw anyitem of for Notre Dame, a perform-yards out. It began to take on ance expected after the high-nitch upper over 1750. the Bruins didn't panic. They For those who like com-pulled themselves together For those who like comparisons, UCLA got 17 first and mounted a threatening march after they took the ball away on downs at their own that the Trojans got 15 first downs and two touchdowns against last weekend.

A 15-yard completion from Zeno to Profit along with a gainst last weekend.

roughness penalty on the Powerful Jack Nicklaus, who used his strength to escape deep roughs, shot his second consecutive 66 to gain a tie with two longshots in the \$70,000 Sahara golf tournament here Saturday.

Al Geiberger and Gay

THE BRUINS uncovered a new passing threat in Mike the No 27, the Bruins got the benefit of a pass interference call on the four-yard line. But fullback Jim Colletto hard the passes for 75 yards and one covered.

but three-putted the 18th hole.

Recovering from the shaky 75 that he shot the first day when he had an incredible string of bad luck, Nicklaus knocked in six birdie putts without a single bogey.

"But I was in the rough all day," he said. "In fact, I had to shoot from the deep rough seven times. I was for tunate to make the score, but it made up for some of the some in the rough seven times. I was for tunate to make the score, but it made up for some of the some interest of plays. The score was 14-0 before they got their second first down. During that time, and hugged it with obvious love and passion.

Seemed little threat.

Zeno threw for 18 yards to halfback Byron Nelson on the 12 and from there coach Bill Barnes ordered a tackle-eligible pass to the 225-pound Johnson from Compton, The before they got their second first down. During that time, and hugged it with obvious love and passion.

There are fewer more than the part of the second passion.

ZENO'S passing was off (Continued Page C-5, Col. 2)

Sports on Radio-TV

TELEVISION
Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
San Diego Charpers vs. Kantas City
Chiefs (AFL toolball), KABC (7), 2:30 from a trap to within 18 inches of the pin for a birdie.

Brewer had three birdies, way into the opening quarter when the victors moved (Continued Page C-6, Col. 1) quickly across 72 yards. It of Salurday's same). KITV (11), 4:30

Long Beach State Halts Comeback Bruins No Test by Gauchos for First Victory, 14-9

everyone compliment us on losing.

This echoed the sentiments of Long Beach State's football staff after the 49ers staved off Santa Barbara's comeback heroics to win 14-9 and chalked up their first victory of the season Saturday,

With a crowd of 4,000 on hand, Long Beach threatened to turn the non-con-

Today's Sports Card

Beal Recine—World dree beat champologishis, Marine Stadium, room, Morse Recine—Callente, noon, pro Football—Rome vs. Vikings, Collings,
when it jumped ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter. But the Gauchos capitalized on two breaks and then came to life the second half to make life miserable for the 49ers the rest of the

LBSC turned a blocked First down kick into its first touchdown in the opening period. Dick Parks crashed through to block Max Hand's punt on the Gauchos' nine and Rudy Duarte pounced on the loose ball on the seven. Three plays later Jim White plunged over from the onefoot line, Larry Womack converted and the visitors led 7-0 with 4:36 showing

chemolonylib. Accol Park, tries 7 p.m., and their second big break agents 32.0 p.m. and their second big break when Hand's 20-yard punt (L.B. Buildors, Jordan High; Belmoni sers vs. C.S. Allos Rebels, at Millikan felin both 12:30 p.m. and their second on the Gaucho Braq Racing—Lons Dray Strip, 2 p.m. 31.

UCSB's 19. After a Jerry Otterson pass fell incomplete, Andrews swished 19 yards around left end for the score. Womack split the

ahead for three yards to

yards par lost ards gained uprights and LBSC held a healthy 14-0 lead with 12:10

left in the half. Dick Degen Intercepted Steve Moreno's pass at midfield with 48 seconds to go in the half. Three completed passes, along with a 15yard penalty, propelled the 49crs down to the five but the gun sounded before a goal kicking team

could get set up.

"We didn't have any more (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1) to the Buckeye 10.

previous play when the referees whistled a penalty. A field goal certainly would have created a few more problems for them, but it seems we try to help everyone out," coach Don Reed said later.

The Gauchos caught fire at the outset of the third

quarter, and following a brilliant goal-line stand, finally broke into the scoring column.

caught short at the half. We

were under the impression

we had one, but one of our

boys called time out on the

Long Beach's defensive wall of Parks, Jerry Riedy, Don Montgomery, Marty Johnson, Joe Costanza, Ross MacDonald, Duarte and Ken Tsurasuto stopped the Gauchos on the one-foot line later in the third period,

AND THERE HE GOES AGAIN



Trojan Willie Brown tries to sprint away from Ohio State's Steve Dreffer but was halted, with the help of Paul Warfield (42), after picking up 15 yards following pass from Pete Beathard in third-quarter action at Coliseum Saturday.

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Britons Say 'Vegas Bloody Amazina

LAS VEGAS-A small bit of history is being made right here today as the British Ryder Cup golf team concludes its performance in the Sahara Hotel's \$77,777.77 tournament.

This tournament marks the first time the Britons have entered a U.S. professional golf event en masse. The entire 10-man British Ryder Cup team flew here from Atlanta, Ga., where it bowed to Arnold Palmer's U.S. aggregation.

The price certainly is right for the Britons. A victory here for one of the Britons would have earned him nearly as much money as the LEADING British money-winner makes in an entire season.

And if you don't think the Englishmen are pop-eyed and living it up in Slot Machine Village, you're as wrong as the people who tabbed the Yankees to cop the World Series,

Youngster George Will, from Scotland, summed up the British group's sentiments in simple, but appropriate, language; "I never knew a place like this existed. It is fantastic. I think I could be lost forever in

Our countrymen from Sioux Falls, Peoria, Monmouth and Klamath Falls have expressed the same sentiments, but if you've ever been to England (or Scotland) you'll surely realize the big difference. In Great Britain's empire, nothing at all there is comparable to Las Vegas.

HANK

Another Briton, Pete Aliss, who has been around a blt, acted like he had cotton candy in his mouth after a

night of doing the town in Las Vegas.
"How do people play golf here?" asked ashen-faced, shaking Aliss the morning after he was escorted from the strip hotel shows to the downtown casino center . . . with a few games of chance in between.

"It's a bloody tat race. An Olympic Games athlete couldn't stand this grind. I was surprised to see the American golfers staying up to all hours themselves, then go out the next day and shoot wonderful golf. I guess we old Britishers just don't know how to stay in condition. After one night here, my golf club seemed like a bandit's stick the next day."

BO WININGER, THE NEW HEAD PRO at the Desert Inn course, got a particular kick out of the Britons' reaction to this city. Bo, a grey-thatched fellow in his late 40s, is a throwback to the old days when tournament golfers quit the beer parlors and early-morning drinking parties only to retire to their rooms and change attire for the upcoming links assignment.

"These British kids got their eyes knocked out here," gurgled Wininger, who is noted for his unique ability for staying out all night then shooting sub-par golf a few

"Back home they play for peanuts. Their biggest reward is glory, which still won't buy you a cup of coffee in any cafe I've ever visited. Yet, they kill themselves to stay in the best of shape for that glory. In this country, the tournament trail is brutal, so the guys have to allow themselves a chance to unwind.

'I don't know if this was such a good idea to invite the Britishers here to compete individually against the American pros. The first thing you know they'll start having a little fun themselves and relaxing, then-boomthey'll know the bolts out of our own Ryder Cup team."

HARRY WEETMAN, the English Ryder Cup veteran, also was open-mouthed when he arrived here. He had the best advice for the wives of his group when he restrained his own spouse and shouted: "Don't panic, dear."

With that, Harry bolted to the nearest slot machine and poured his converted shillings into the one-armed

"See," he then instructed his wife, who was hanging onto his sleeve, "this is no place to open your pocket

Harry probably was real big in his room that night.

PRINCIPAL PERSONS INVOLVED in bringing the British team to Las Vegas were Herb McDonald, Sahara vice-president, and a Portland financier (and golf nut), Robert Hudson. McDonald made all the preliminary plans, speedster and an all-America while Hudson (who waved his checkbook in the U.S. and British PGA faces in '46 when both groups were flat broke) personally invited the Britishers here after their

"This is wonderful for our country," said Briton Geoffrey Hunt. "And, I might add, not too bad for Las Vegas. We've heard a lot of strange things about this city—the gambling, gangsters, and all that—but I can't understand why. Now, British newspaper readers will read all about our games here, and Las Vegas will get the

Bernard Hunt had another reaction.

"I don't know how good a golfer I'd ever be in America," commented Bernard, "but, mister, I'd like to give it a whirl. If Las Vegas is anything like the rest of America, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square are ancient his-fory. They're wild, but not like this."

have the hunch that when Bernard returns to Ipswich he'll never be the same.

Huskies Topple Stubborn Stanford

Cal's Morton Sets Record With Five TD Tosses, 34-13

screen pass at the San Jose

TWO PLAYS after the kick-

off following San Jose's sec

Cal now is 2-2-1, while San

BERKELEY (A)-California passed nine yards to flanker quarterback Craig Morton Jerry Mosher for the six points. Blanchfield's conversion kick made it 7-7 with 4 staturday as the Bears over-came visiting San loss Stated. came visiting San Jose State the second quarter on a 67 34-13 in a non-conference yard pass from Morton to

Jack Schraub 47 yards away. Morton got plenty of help from his running receivers minutes into the third quarwho took short tosses and dashed for good yardage. He completed 10 of 17 attempts Reshlog vardage 73 for 246 yards.

San Jose started out to Paisse Intercepted by 6-34 for the vardage 15 for 246 yards.

favored Bears. On the second ter, Blanchfield took Morton's Spartan play from scrimmage, quarterback Rand Carter 49, lost his shoe, shook off rolled out and passed down two attempted tackles and the middle to Walt Roberts scored, for a 50-yard gain to the Cal

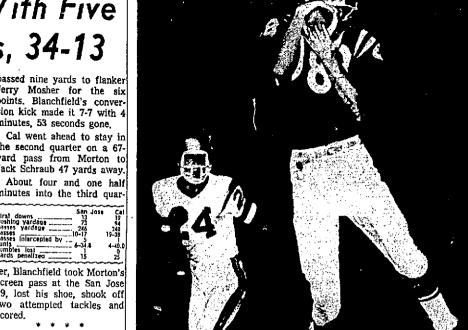
JERRY WALTER knocked ond TD, with Cal on the San Roberts down with one arm, Jose 49, Morton flipped a flat but fullback Herb Engel went pass to Mosher, who took it in standing up on the next on the 40 and ran for the

touchdown. Cal's Tom Blanchfield took the following kickoff two Jose is 2-3. yards deep in his end zone.
Ho broke through the middle san Jose State 17 6 6 0-13
and appeared headed for a call form of touchdown. But San Jose lidenchield kick). Deas from Morlon trackman Bob Bonds caught Call-Blanchield 49 pass from Morlon (Sall-Blanchield 49 pass from Berry (Bass failed).

Spartan 10.

After one shot into the line, [call-distribution of the line]

Morton swung right and [blanchiteld kick]. Attendance: 37,000.



Dunn's pass to Chuck Mer-

one-yard out with 11:35 re-

The score went to 26-0 in

VIKING HOLDS ON TIGHT

Long Beach City College and Chuck Merino clings to ball after 10-yard pass reception during Vikes' third touchdown drive against Valley Saturday

night. Defending is Steve Oakley. Vikings won easily.

ikings Come to Life, Rout Valley

West

Ducks Tame Arizona in TV Contest

TUCSON (UPI) - Quarterback Bob Berry spread Arizona's defenses with accurate passes Saturday and halfback Mel Renfro gained 116 yards for a 28-12 Oregon win in a penalty-filled game,

A total of 120 yards in penalties were marched off in the third period.

A regional television audience and a stadium crowd of 16,000 watched the Ducks, ranked 15th nationally, score in each period behind Berry who passed for 190 yards and one touchdown. A 19-yard scoring pass from Berry to end Rich Schwab climaxed a 66-yard march in the first

Berry tallied a touchdown speedster and an all-America halfback, hurdled the lighter Arizona line to score from three yards out in the second quarter. Biggest play of that 75-yard march was a 34-yard pass from Berry to tight end Dick Inwalle. Fullback Lu Bain bulled over left tackle from three yards for Oregon's other touchdown,

Oregon outweighed Arizona by 14 pounds a man in the

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ON LEVEL OF CIRCUS' BADEN-BADEN, Germany (UPI)—A bitter attack on Detroit and the other three cities which bid for the

1968 summer Olympic Games was launched Saturday by International Olympic Committee member Olav Ditlev-Simonsen of Norway, who said their campaigns "were on

Mexico City won the nomination with an over-whelming first count vote from Detroit, Lyon, France,

Ditlev-Simonsen, according to IOC chancellor Otto Mayer, lashed at the "exaggerated propaganda and

publicity put out by the four cities." He appealed to the IOC to see that it was not re-peated and said "the whole affair had deteriorated to the level of a circus."

Ditley-Simonsen said there had been "too much

lecturing, canvassing and party throwing.
"Nearly all the IOC members had received visits from canvassers for the cities and had gifts thrust upon them that they did not expect or need," the Norwegian charged.

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OLYMPIC CAMPAIGNS Run Up 421 Yards to Post 28-7 Win

There was nothing wrong line and mid-field and ramwith Long Beach City Col-bled the rest of the way un-minute. lege's offense this season that molested. /alley didn't cure by showing Jim Dunn, who had his best ip Saturday night at Veterans night by far with six comple- of its own, with Dick Berg tions in seven attempts, took

nen. Adams, the team's punt-the third quarter as Williams

The Vikings won their sec- to the air to direct LBCC's and Metropolitan Conference third TD and first of the sec-

encounter and showed some ond quarter. of the running and passing champions last year. Final run by Pearson were the big stanford core was 28-7 and it could plays. Williams dove in from Frank Adams had the maining in the half.

asiest time of all the Norse-

er, was never called upon at again scored from a yard out all to perform as LBCC had a to cap a 58-yard drive that total offense figure of 421 took 15 plays. A crowd of 4,141 saw the left in the game when Mike

Homer Williams and Joe Pearson almost personally ruined out the services of their top Results: what slim hopes Valley had. halfback Phii Culotta but it

Pearson had his best night
Pearson had his best night
ever as a Viking, gaining 111
LB—williams of ron (kick failed)
LB—williams of ever as a Viking, gailing vigards on 14 carries. The Viland vigards on 14 carries. The Viland vigards on 14 carries are now 2-1 on the sea.

Attendance—(.14). son while the loss put Valley at 2-2,

trol of the ball.

to go 86 yards and it was all

son had runs of 11, 10, 27 and tion of quarterback Gordon right tackle with 9:25 to go in ball victory Saturday. the first period,

scoring jaunt to make it 12-0 after Valley had been held First downs again on the ensuing kickoff.

Big Homer cut over right Passes intercepted by Lackle, went toward the side-

Cerritos Wins

Cerritos College stepped The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. had a 16-yard scoring pass to conference title picture Sat-little halfback Danny Espalin. Unday night with a 29-20 win over the San Diego Knights in San Diego. The stepped The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior quarterback also down passes for the season. The junior passes for the junio

Indians' Late TD Nullified

SEATTLE (P)-Ron Medved rambled 88 yards for a first quarter touchdown and everything came up Jake in the third period Saturday as Washington posted a 19-11 Big Six Conference football victory over stubborn Stanford.

The thwarted Indians of Stanford missed a chance for a possible tie in the dying minutes when a touchdown pass from Steve Thurlow to Chuck McCormick was nullified by a pass interference

Branden Beck kicked a 25yard field goal for Stanford in the second quarter after missing a 38-yarder in the

yardage

first period. Washington was leading 6-3 at halftime by grace of Medved's lengthy canter. Jake Kupp, 215-pound senior end, took charge for the Huskies in the third period to catch two touchdown passes, setting up one himself by recovering an onside kick.

Early in the stanza, quarterback Bill Douglas found Kupp open for a 38-yard touchdown pass. Stanford drew a 15-yard personal foul penalty after Medved kicked the conversion, and Washington then kicked off from the Stanford

ball at the Stanford 34, and the Huskies, who had not completed a pass in the first half, liked their Douglas-Kupp combination so well they did it again. This one went 32 vards for the tally. and Washington led 19-3 after scoring twice in just over a

Undismayed, Stanford took the air route to a touchdown pitching a 27-yarder to Bob Montgomery and then another for 27 and a touchdown to Bob Burke. Thurlow passed to Burke for the conversion that made them national ino for 10 yards and a 23-yard washington

Stanford

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Wash-Kuon 32 pass from Douglas (kick falled).
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Allendance: 55,000.

Nat'l Drag Rating Changes Hands There were eight minutes

Despite being disqualified Vikings get 321 of those yards Koch and Bill Wilsey tackled in the first sprint, the chalin the first two quarters as Harold Maxham in the end lenging fuel dragster team of zone for a safety to account Winderski-Winkle took the for the final pair of LBCC sixth national rating away from Steiner-Kolb in the two-Valley took advantage of out-of-three duel before 5,120 Jack Harnden's fumble on the fans at Lions Drag Strip Sat-Viking eight late in the game urday night. to finally get on the score-

eliminations at 2 o'clock in The Monarchs were with the big stock "one-grander."

what slim hopes Valley had.

Williams scored four touchdowns and gained 174 yards in 20 carries. He sat out a majority of the last two periods.

Parroon had his beet night.

Prep Water Polo

The game was decided the first time Long Beach got con- Beaver Passing trol of the half After holding the Monarchs on the opening kickoff, it took LBCC only seven plays

Williams and Pearson

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—

Both alternated carrying Oregon State capitalized on the ball on every play. Pear—

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the deadly passing combinaversions.

Washington State actually 6 yards on the drive, but Wil-Queen to end Vern Burke and had command in the early goliams capped the scoring hon-Washington State mistakes ing. The Cougars moved 80 ors with a 15 yard slant off for a 30-6 homecoming foot yards to a touchdown with sophomore fullback Larry

Queen connected for three Eilmes scoring it from a yard Williams had a 74-yard touchdowns, two to the rangy out. Burke caught six passes for

Burke, who last season set an NCAA records.

Cerritos College stepped The junior quarterback also down passes for the season.

Last year Burke caught 69
passes for 1,007 yards, both-NCAA pass catching record. Queen now has 10 touch-

was swarmed under in the field goal attempt from the end zone for a satety. Following the kickoff, 31-yard line fell short with UCSB stormed 53 yards in 4:58 to go. It was his secsix plays, the scoring payond miss of the day. The ing to pass. Gauchos didn't threaten

49ers Bag Initial Victory

off coming on a 40-yard pass play from Moreno to Doug Bowman, Phil Burnett kicked the extra point and LBSC led only 14-9 with 54 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

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Just when it looked like Long Beach was going to fold its tent, Bruce Hickman came to the rescue and picked off a Moreno pass on his own four-yard line for the game's big turning point with 11:45 left,

The 49crs rallied for one starter Chris Dawson the more drive but Womack's again on their final two series of downs.

Andrews' 19-yard TD burst was his longest gain in five games this season. He netted 78 yards on 16 carries to lead 49er rushers.

Degen was next high with 48 yards on eight cracks, while Wayne Mickaelian Lasc UCSR gained 36 yards in nine

second half, was the day's biggest gainer as he rolled out for 89 yards . . . but he also was tossed for 26 yards in losses, all attempt-Although LBSC's attack sputtered the second half,

the defense played the major role in the win, "We picked off four passes, the most we've intercepted in two years," backfield coach Stu Farber pointed out. "We also recovered two fumbles which hurt them."

7 7 9 6-14 Arries, LB—While I run (Womack kick), SB—Solety (While I rapped in endrone), SB—Bowman 40 cass Aloreno (Burnell kick).



By JERRY WYNN

Sorry, girls, the smiling television star pictured above is not Vince Edwards. He really is more the hard-boiled Vince Lom-

For Don Paul was as rough-and-tumble a football player as ever graced the Blue and Gold of UCLA and the Rams. He spent eight seasons as a star middle linebacker for the Rams and three more as defensive

Today Paul leads the double life of restaurateur (his Valley establishment appropriately is named The Rams Horn) and television sportscaster. In addition to handling pre-game and post-game shows for Ram road games and NCAA regionals, he does the "color" for the new junior college football telecasts on KCOP (13) Friday

What has been the audience response to the jaycee games, Don?

"I don't know what the rating is exactly, but I've heard there is tremendous interest in junior college football and a very high audience potential. These kids play a good, exciting brand of ball and Bill Brundige does a great job of describing the

Have any teams or players impressed you this season?

"One boy, Mickey Upton, is great for San Bernardino. In the game I saw, he played practically the entire game and was equally effective on offense and defense. Watch out for him."

How did you get your start in tele-

"I made a lot of guest appearances for the Rams as a player and I just sort of branched out from there. I had my first show in 1957. It was called the Extra Point. After I quit coaching, I got the Sunday show with Bill Keane. He's a great guy and has been a big help to me. I've butchered the language a little, but I've heen lucky to work with real pros like Keane and Brundige."

What is wrong with the Rams? "It all goes back four to five years ago when Dan Reeves lost control of the club. Things started to go bad and it's been downhill ever since. But it's different now. Reeves is back in control, and there is direction at the top. He is going to do the job and it is going to be done well. All the Rams need now is time.

"It is not fair the way people keep jumping on the coaches. The players this year are no different from the ones last year who didn't win. You just can't build a winner overnight."

When you were defensive line coach, the Rams had Lou Michaels, John Baker and John LoVetere. Why have they become stars on other teams?

"Michaels and LoVetere weren't just ordinary players on the Rams. They were starters and had talent. Baker is different. Some players have to be traded to realize the seriousness of winning a job. But that's the history of players in this league. Look at all the teams and you will find they are full of castoffs. Just look at the Packers."

You were considered one of the most aggressive players in the game. Do you think the Rams today aren't aggressive enough?
"I won't comment on that, I'm pro-

Ram all the way, I die when they lose. I'll never criticize the team."

What was the greatest thrill of your

"It was being on the World Championship team in 1951. We had lost the championship game in 1949 and 1950, so the victory in 1951 was something we wanted more than anything else. I played with the Rams for eight years and we played in the title game four times and were in a playoff another year. Those days will return."

They will . . . if the Rams can get more

Badgers Pressed, but Nip Iowa, 10-7

Midwest

through left tackle. Gene Ab-

pass interception and a end-pass and ran 43 yards.
zone fumble into touch- Bill Swingle scored after

downs over their mid-Amer-that on a seven-yard romp

The Big Ten Wildcats, 24- raham went over from the

Mighty Wisconsin, continual. The Badgers, ranked secly foiled and frustrated by a ond in the nation, were held for the Big Ten lead with the stingy lowa defense, finally to a single field goal in the Badgers heading into the confound enough offensive punch first half and scored the test, grabbed a brief lead in Saturday to come from be-clincher on a nine-yard pass the third period when reserve hind and eke out a 10-7 Big from Harold Brandt to Louis halfback Lonnie Rogers scoot-

Fast Start Earns Purdue 23-12 Win la Hawkeye fumble on the lowa 13 and Brandt hit Holland on a fourth-down scor-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI); Quarterback DiGravio, who -Opportunist Purdue, capital-passed Purdue to a 37-0 win opened the scoring on the izing on a pair of fumble re-over the Wolverines last sea-Badgers' first series of downs coveries deep in Michigan ter-son, kept Purdue in charge when a short Iowa punt gave ritory, struck for two first-throughout the game and the Badgers the ball on the period touchdowns within a lossed a 27-yard fourth-period Hawkeye 33. Wisconsin two-minute span Saturday and touchdown pass to Jim Morel couldn't drive all the way, besides scoring himself in t Michigan Purdue first period. Gary Ho

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A Michigan gamble that But halfback Chuck Dehlin margin of victory, along with the two fumbles as Chandler as he took the Purdue jumped to a 14-0 lead handoff and fumbled, Purpounced on four Wisconsin on touchdowns by Gene Dondue's Gene Donaldson recovitions and Ron DiGravio with lead on the Welmeland on the We

put up a solid defense that stymied Michigan and evened their overall record at 2-2 and their Big Ten at 1-1. Michigan! is now 1-2-1 overall and 0-1-1

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Stamison stepped in three field goals to Northwestern to a 27-6 range of breaks without the aid lives the first loss against the game by marching 67 lives the game by

64-6 Rout by Idaho final period,

The Big Ten Wildcats, 24 point favorites, had a rough time in the first half. But three times Stamison came to rescue of a sputtering of fense with fourth-down field goals of 37, 34 and 25 yards.

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Will Rams Feel Mark of Tark?

The Rams will suffer the ultimate indignity even before lining up for the open-ing kickoff of a 1:35 skirmish with the Minnesota Vikings at the Coliseum today

It will occur in the Viking dressing room when coach Norm Van Brocklin addresses his gladiators thusly: "Gee, guys, you just got

to take the Rams seriously out there, I know they looked like clowns last week and we should have beaten the Packers, But, please, guys, don't take it easy.

Imagine! There is seriously a question today as to whether the ragamuffin Vikings can come back

loss to Green Bay and be "up" to play the Rams, who only three years ago helped stock them with a staff of executives, a coach (by way of Philadelphia) and several players.

But Van Brocklin never has had trouble arousing his team to play their favorite cousins, and the Vi-kings rate a solid eightpoint favorites to keep the Rams' record spotless in the win column.

Minnesota also has an advantage in condition today. The Vikings played only one game last week on Sunday, while the Rams had two, Sunday and Tuesday. Insiders say the impromptu affair Tuesday was

sota and not Green Bay or Chicago who is the leading offensive team in the Western Division despite its 2-3 mark while the Ram offense is still in flux between alternating quarter-

WYNN'S WINNER Vikings 31, Rams 24

backs and shuttling guards. The latter could produce complete mayhem today.

You see, guards Don Chuy from New Jersey and Joe Scibelli from Massachusetts will relay the plays from offensive coach Don Heinrich from Washington to quarterback Roman Gabriel from North Carolina. There should be audibles strictly from the twilight

Fran Tarkenton, who Van Brocklin calls "Cindy" as short for Cinderella and who the Rams call "poison." In four league games against the Rams, Tarkenton has thrown for 11 touchdowns, ran for another and has \$35 yards

passing. The one-time second string quarterback to Charley Britt at the U. of Georgia is enjoying his best season thanks to the addition of two rookie receivers, Paul Flatley from Jon Areet Northwestern and Rav Poage from Texas. Flatley ranks third in the NFL with 23 catches while the wingfooted Poage is averaging 24 yards for each of his 14

game is Minnesota linebacker Bill Jobko who was the fifth best at his position on the Rams and now is a starter on the Vikings.

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will entertain at halftime. in a salute to the L.B. Dia-

mond Jubilee, Lineups: OFFENSE

NFL 'ELIMINATION GAME' Packers, Cards **Buck Jinx Today**

"How the East Has Won" 1959 when the Giants beat enjoying a spectacular five-them.

veek run in the National The Cardinals, paced by the Football League, and today's passing of young Charley performance, featuring the Johnson and the running of St. Louis Cardinals against Joe Childress, have the best the Green Bay Packers, gets offense in the league.
top billing. "We're at the peak, per
Either the Packers from sonnel-wise," coach Wally

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The Packers are favored by though the Western Confer- terceptions by linemen Ron

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148 131 tackle Don Owens, hurt last week, is doubtful,

Coach Vince Lombardi of Green Bay is unhappy over his team's general performance this season despite its

hopes scriously damaged by a BY NEBRASKA

ine points over the Carever, has not lost to an Eastern Conference team since Eight football victory.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (29) ---Nebraska broke the game in St. Louis even open on a pair of pass in-

ence hasn't won a game in Michka and Larry Tomlinfive tries against the East; son and overpowered Kanthis season, Green Bay, how- sas State 28-6 Saturday for its second straight Big

Four Gopher Fumbles NORMAN, Okla. (A)—The Oklahoma Sooners, frustrated by fumbles in the first half, drove for two touchdowns after intermission to defeat the Kansas Javhawks

CHAMPAIGN, III. UP - Lyards for the clinching touch-jin the second quarter for a sota fumbles and smashed its
way to a 16-6 Big Ten football for the seventh-ranked Illini

victory Saturday before a who remained undefeated and Minnesota 49 late in the first homecoming crowd of 61,229 who now have a Big Ten quarter and with the help of Holding a precarious 9.6 record of two triumphs and a couple of penalties scored left in the game, but an attempt to gain possession on an lead in the fourth quarter, one tie.

The victory, the sixth-ranked Sooners' third of the season against one loss, started the defending Big Eight Conference champions on their way to a possible second straight league title.

Late in the second quarter, Illinois recovered a fumbled MSU Tops

punt and Plankenhorn booted a 21-yard field goal for the 9-0 halftime lead, Minnesota, suffering Ils

(UPI)—A fake field goal that broke into the scoring column

sustain any kind of an attack marched from their 42 on the

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MSU kept the pressure up Another sophomore, Jim after its first touchdown, Grabowski, led Illinois' rusbed driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, the next time it had the ball yards. Grabowski's powee for another six-pointer, With running helped set up Plan;

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OH, MY ACHIN' BACK

downs after intermission to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks

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Oklahoma, behind 10-7 at the half on dazzling Gale Sayers' 61-yard touchdown dash and Gary Duff's 30-yard

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Minnesota's Jay Sharp in first quarter Saturday at Champaign. Custardo

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Once Over Lightly

Wizard at Work in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS - Walter Burkemo, the former PGA champion here for the Hotel Sahara's "Lucky Seven" golf classic, was sitting in the clubhouse when he posed the question: "Did you ever hear of the

"Well," said a fellow pro standing nearby, "here we go again." Burkemo had found himself a couple of foils

and was about to pull off his "Wizard" trick. And there's no better place to do it than in this fabulous fun-

. We first heard of it from Doc Greene of Detroit a few seasons ago.

"You haven't heard of the Wizard?" Burkemo will ask when he is regarded in a rather quizical manner by those sitting with him. He calls for a deck of cards and tells one of the guys to pick a card. The fellow sejects the Jack of Spades.

Burkemo, who now plays out of Palm Desert in the Palm' Springs area, then asks for a telephone to be brought to the table, dials a number in Detroit-his old

stamping grounds-and after a few moments says "Hello, let me speak to the Wizard." After a few seconds, he says "Put him on." He hands the telephone to the fellow with the card and then watches

WALTER BURKEMO

Wizard at Work

the strange look of disbelief spread over his face. "What happened?" one asks. The fellow sits there shaking his head for a minute and finally reports: "A voice came on and said, This is

the Wizard. The card you selected was the Jack of Spades' and then banged the receiver in my ear."
"You must be kidding," his friends tell him.

THAT'S WHEN BURKEMO comes in again with the coup de grace. "You take a card," he says to one of the doubting Thomases.

The guy picks out the nine of hearts.

This time, Walt placed a call to Los Angeles, spoke briefly and then handed the phone to the second fellow and said "Here's the Wizard."

Before answering, the guy says "How come Los Angeles? He was in Detroit a couple of minutes ago."

"The Wizard moves about," Burkemo explains.

The guy shakes his head, then answers the phone.

Again the look of bewilderment. "I'll be ——," he mumbled. "He told me it was the nine of hearts, but I still don't believe it."

BURKEMO HAS AMUSED PEOPLE with the stunt for some time on the pro tour.

"Every man should have a Wizard or two going for him," he says. 'T wish sometimes he'd help me with my putting like he did the year I won the PGA, but then it's difficult to tell about these Wizards," he adds with a grin. Burkemo first revealed the mystery of the Wizard to Greene two or three years ago.

"The way it works," he explains, "is you call up someone on the phone who is a Wizard. And there are probably no more than a dozen or so around. George Gobel has been one of my Wizards—especially when he's at home in Los Angeles.

"I called him up one time at four in the morning . . . and it's times like that when you wish you weren't one. I'm a Wizard, too. And it's happened to me. They call at all hours,"

"THE TRICK IS THAT WHEN you ask to speak to the Wizard, it's the clue to the party on the other end that the caller is with some friends and one of them has picked a card," Burkemo goes on."

The Wizard knows what he is being called about in those situations, so when he hears 'Let me speak to the Wizard,' he slowly calls off the four card suits-diamonds. clubs, hearts and spades—until he names the right one.
"At this point, the caller then says 'Put him on."

That's the signal to get the card and he begins counting . . . ace, two, three, four and so on until he gets the right

"When he names the right card, you interupt and say 'Here's the Wizurd.' And when you hand the fellow the phone, the voice at the other end simply says 'This is the Wizard. The card you have selected is the Jack of Spades' or whatever it is and then quickly h

"Yes, it's nice to have a Wizard going for you. I sure wish I had one in this town. I'm going to have to work

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Orange Wins Eastern

Halfback Billy Hunter, a 9.8 13-10 Win yards per carry, sped 53 yards o a first-half touchdown and ern football powers,

A crowd of 39,687 saw the old rival West Virginia. 185-pound Hunter take a Fred Mazurek passed for a

passis intercepted by 740 634 counts from the second quarter by west Virginia's Chuck Kinder. But it was a different story most of the second the open and out-raced the Penn State secondary to put the Orange in front, 6-0. Paglio missed the conversion attempt but atoned for it in the opening minutes of the second half when he kicked his field goal. Halfback Mike Koski, a 195-pound junior, set-up the score by returning the second half kickoff 28 yards to his own 35 and then galloping 58 yards with a handoff to the Penn State 7 with a handoff to the Penn State 7.

Penn State to 141 yards rushing and 81 passing. The Nitest offensive threat in the second half when they marched to the five-yard line. But the Orange defense stiffened and took the ball away on the five.

It was the fourth win for the Orange, which has one loss. It was Penn State's second loss and marked the first time since 1958 that the lions have been shut out.

Army Hands Deacons 15th Loss in Row

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) -Ball-hawking Army blasted COLD FRONT hapless Wake Forest to its 15th straight defeat Saturday UPSETS ADIOS 47-0, using a full arsenal of veapons including long runs, AT HOLLYPARK passes and fumble recover-

Six different players rossed the goal line for the Cadets, who scored six of the irst seven times they had the ball, and went on to hand the Deacons their fourth consecutive shutout.

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Panthers Power Battle Rally for

- Paul Martha's 46 - yard John Paglio kicked a 24-yard touchdown run in the fourth field goal Saturday to give period rescued Pittsburgh Syracuse a 9-0 victory over from an upset Saturday and Penn State in a battle of East-the third-ranked Panthers eked out a 13-10 victory over

handoff from quarterback touchdown the second time Rich King and burst through Pitt got the ball as the Panthers dominated the first ul quarter. They led 7-3 at the 6-22 half after a 3-yard field goal in the second quarter by



PANTHER TRAPPED

Pittsburgh Panther halfback Eric Crabtree (31) is hauled down by three West Virginia players after returning punt for short yardage Saturday.

Syracuse threw up a tena-close defense that limited Last-Second Maryland Air ing and 81 passing. The Nitten tany Lions staged their greatest offensive threat in the Strike Crashes Air Force

(UPI)-Maryland upset the Air Force, 21-14, on a 36yard touchdown pass from Dick Shiner to flanker Darrly Hill in the last two seconds of play Saturday,

The electrifying play, giving the underdog Terps their first victory of the season, climaxed a second half rally during which Maryland completely outplayed the Falcons, who had jumped off to a 14-0 halftime lead.

Cold Front, with Clar-

ence Hodgins doing the reining, upset the odds-on

favorite, Henry T. Adios,

in the featured \$10,000

Lorraine Casey Roche Me-

morial Pace at a mile Sat-

Cold Front, in hand for the first six furlongs, fin-

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Time for the pace over a

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urday at Hollywood Park.

after Maryland had battled back to a 14-14 tie and then got the ball on halfback Ernie Arizzi's interception of Terry Isaacson's pass on

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ons to go. Shiner hit Hill with a perfect pass on the Air Force 28 and three plays

ning out, rifled one down the middle to Hill again, the speedster catching it on the two and diving over. Howard Humphries' meaningless conversion

later, with the clock run-

was kicked five minutes later after officials cleared the field of Maryland fans.

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Mary-Chiaverini 1 plunge (Burlon pass from Shiner),
Mary-Mill 36 pass from Shiner (Humphries kick),
Affrednance—31,000.

'We Now Have 1-2 Punch' -- Barnes

By JEROME HALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—"We Notre Dame's 467th in a 75are still improving," said year gridiron history. Fight-UCLA coach Bill Barnes, ing Irish teams have lost 128 "Now we've got quite a one games, tied 34. It's the first Win by Navy two punch in (Larry) Zeno time UCLA has played and (Mike) Haffner." against Noire Dame. That was the reaction of

the losing coach here Satur-

Rusty Range finished third. Cold Front returned \$11.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80. total yards) but he had little turned up during the 90-sec-to compliment his defense on span. UCLA tackle Kent Military Institute.

Jimmy Taylor, about. The Irish did a poor Francisco was hit after a The touchdown that broke It was the only sustained which on the sideline. Henry T. Adios paid \$2.80 and \$2.60 and Rusty Range \$3.60 to show. There were job on pass defense, drawing whistle on the sideline. He open the fiercely played game SMU drive of the evening and several interference penalties. Picked up a cheerleader's came after the Middies' Fred the only time they got within no scratches from the nine-**Kelso Wings**

down the stretch and finished four lengths in front of Mrs. that brought back memories Robert L. Dotter's Guadal-to football historians: the Sidebar: Here's an item

a touchdown and went on to win 29-7.



Upset Win By Auburn Ronny Caveness of Arkan-sas was the game's defensive

ATLANTA (UPI) — The unbeaten Auburn Tigers par layed the passing and running of quarterback Jimmy (Kreiberts 1) pass from Brillen (McKnelly kick).

Sidle into a 29-21 upset of Arks—Brillenum 1 run (bass falled). Sidle into a 29-21 upset of sixth-ranked Georgia Tech Saturday.

With Sidle rolling up 200 yards, the 16th ranked Tigers ran up the highest score any eam has made against de fensive-minded Georgia Tecl since 1950.

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'Blundering'

great quarterback, Roger in the end zone. There were four penalties Staubach, held in check, Navy called in the first six plays pounced on a bizarre blunder way in the fourth quarter 7-6
The winning coach, Hugh of the second half, and prob in the fading seconds of the when they marched 56 yards Devore, said his Notre Dame ably one of the more curious opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, team did well on offense (378 transgressions of the season Saturday and went on to a including a 23-yard toss by

several interference penalties.

The Bruins completed 13 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. The UCLA coach had much praise for 15 yards.

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The WMI 31-yard line and a Rice 0. 1 2 7-13 results for 15 yards.

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I'ussed in to recover the ball Sophomore tackle Bill Ward UCLA-Allenberg 10 pass from Haffner for a touchdown. It was blocked a punt and ran it 17

Namath Star of Alabama Romp BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

PC Yds. Top 35-0 victory over Tennessee.
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and long with ease in the 46th Quarterback Perry Lee Dunn renewal of one of the South plunged for two touchdowns Yes, Tap eastern Conference's oldest Saturday to lead unbeaten and seventh ranked Mississip-

Razorbacks Can't Match Crosby's Toe Shoeless Tony Crosby, kicking on the heels of Texas'

Crosby's two conversions and a 29-yard field goal, all

pulverizing ground attack,

gave the top-ranking Long-

horns a 17-13 victory over an

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in the first half, were the dif-For the unbeaten Texans,

it was the fifth consecutive victory, Tommy Ford scored both Texas touchdowns, a yard

plunge in the first period to cap a 68-yard drive and a four-yard off-tackle slant in the second quarter to climax an 84-yard drive, The touchdowns came on

the first two Texas posses-

Texas scored again on Crosby's field goal with 53 seconds left in the first half to finish the Steers' scoring. Jackrabbit Jackie Brasuell,

unheralded Arkansas sophomore, returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards from his own five to the Texas six and Arkansas beat the clock to make it 17-7 at the half. Jon Brittenum, Razorback

quarterback, passed 12 yards to Stan Sparks for the touchdown after a penalty, Tom McKnelly converted



Last-Minute Win by Rice HOUSTON (UPI) ~

quarterback Benny Hollingsworth hit end John Sylvester with a nine-yard pass with 41 seconds left Saturday night to give the Owls a 13-7 win over Southern Methodist. Hollingsworth, a second-stringer, marched the Owls

73 yards in 13 plays, most of them on the ground, before NORFOLK. Va. (A)-Its he found Sylvester wide open SMU had gone ahead mid-

A&M Surprises

Mulrooney absent-mindedly TCU With Tie FORT WORTH (UPI) .--

surprise 14-14 Southwest Conference tie with twotouchdown favored Texas Christian, Ward's heroics came in the

second quarter to actually shove the scrapping Aggies ahead 14-7, but TCU smashed its way 85 big yards in the second half to tie it up and the TCU defense completely —Quarterback Joe Namath, throttled all A&M efforts to flashing his 1962 form for the pull off an upset.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) ---

Leon Garrett of Lawndale, driving a Ford, captured the won his fourth PRA super main event Saturday night at Stock car main event of the Ascot Park in Gardena, winning the 100-lap Southern California Figure Eight stock

race.

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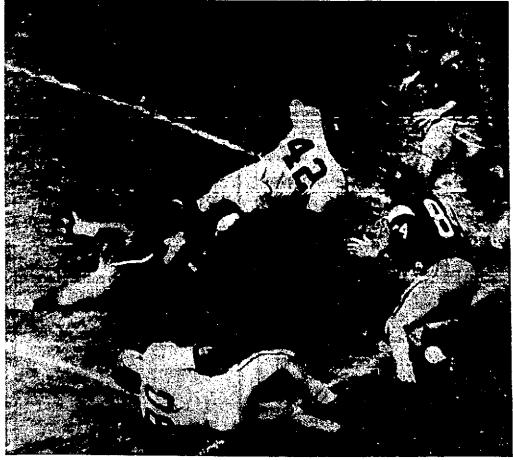
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FIRST TWO POINTS FOR TROJANS

Halfback Paul Warfield (42) of Ohio State is trapped behind goal line for safety, allowing Southern California's first two points in first quarter Saturday. Mike Garrett makes the tackle as John Thomas

Back-of-the-Game Beathard Wasn't Even Supposed to Play, Says Coach

Wanta know a secret?

Pete Beathard wasn't supposed to play quarterback for USC Saturday.

"That's why we went into secret workouts," Trojan coach John McKay explained after the 32-3 rout of Ohio State. "We weren't sure how much we would be able to

Bedsole Catches 3 Passes in Rout

(Continued From Page C-1)

34-a 44-yard kick by college fielded his reserves throughstandards for a 3-0 lead at out the final quarter but it 8:35 of the game.

didn't alter the trend, Al-

Bedsole again did more though the subs blew a couple than his job by clearing out of scoring chances, they did two Buckeyes on Garrett's contribute when Tom Lupo 41-yard dash to the OSU 15 became the surprised receiver in the third quarter, but that of Buckeye quarterback Nick time the Bucks were hanging Yonclas' errant pass and sped

ough. into the corner for 32-3,
However, so were the Tro- Through it all, Buckeye jans. They held the ground coach Woody Hayes reverted they had won before Ohio largely to his stereotyped body State had to punt, then came attack - to the Trojans' decharging back when Beathard light. Perhaps with the game found the defense scattered out of hand, he preferred to for 15 yards on a rollout stay under wraps—except the Trojans were doing the rapright,

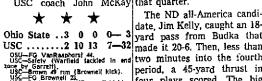
UCLA---

Brown punched for six ping. yards to the one and Pete's dive got the touchdown. Brownell made it 19-3,

OHIO STATE'S desperation (Continued From Page C-1) soon led to more Trojan memorable moments in the points. An illegal lineman downfield cost the Bucks an life of a middle lineman than 18-yard penalty—that's how to record a touchdown at the officials marked it off—Notre Dame. Zeno's converback to their own four, and sion kick was wide. Steve Dreffer's punt got out Even worrisome Hugh De-

vore, the Notre Dame coach, Then Beathard unwrapped who usually paces the sideone he'd been saving — a line while wringing his hat in quickie on the left side to his fists, settled back and reend John Thomas, who hugged laxed when the Irish put to his first reception of the sea-gether a quick scoring stab son and just kept going, Like midway through the third USC was running period and set sail for another in the waning moments of

away, 25-3. USC coach John McKay that quarter.



four plays scored. The big gainer was a 33-yard gainer ed), upo 40 rum (Brownell kick), html-51,883, TEAM STATISTICS OSU US around end by halfback Chuck use O'Hara, who has been a third stringer for three years. passing yards gained _ stlempted worthwhile when he boomed

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Brown Rolls, 41-13

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42 yards to the 20 and ther he tossed 10 to the 10. Profit

play and the pass went from Haffner to Altenberg on the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P) Sophomore Bob Hall led a talented Brown "Kiddie Corps" to a 41-13 lvy League victory over Penn Saturday as the Bruins whipped the Quakers for only the third time in more than half a 위century,

use Pete, so we were working Craig Fertig into our plans." Beathard had a recurring pulled groin muscle injury and hadn't practiced since Tuesday, but it didn't affect

his performance. Acknowledging his back-of-the-game award, he noted, "I've played my two best games with the injury."

His only lapse was when he fumbled the ball over the goal line and out of the end zone from the one while running for a touchdown.

"Nobody hit me," he said. "I just got careless." Hal Bedsolc, the Trojans' all-America end in '62 who couldn't catch a cold before Saturday, when he played an alert all-around game, shrugged, "I guess I was ready

to play better than I had been."

Although his modesty was unbecoming, one had to agree when Hal ventured, "It's easy to play good with these guys. Things are looking up."
Willie Brown, whose 49-yard touchdown run was

sprung by Bedsole and ignited the scoring fuse for real,

"Everybody pulled together. We played the kind of ball we're capable of It's easy to be a frontrunner, so

today I think we proved something."

Coach John McKay, keynoting "our best total effort," graciously said that the absence of Ohio State's injured fullback, Matt Snell, "might have hurt them." Rival coach Woody Hayes disagreed.

They defensed us real well. We're green as grass. Our No. 4 rating was a joke."

The win narrowed Ohio State's gap in the series to

6-5-1 and was USC's sixth straight win over a Big Ten team. The trend is encouraging.

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already shattered in their and-head races. and Ski Club's third "World mph mark set earlier this Texas. Championship Boat Drags." year in "Shockwave."

All existing quarter-mile 99.88 mph record with a new world speed records got the 103.21 mph total in "Mr. T." deep six in qualifying time Also toppling his own world trials Friday and Saturday, record in the outboard class and the champs will be out was Chuck Mersercau of hunting even higher marks to Miami, Fla., who inched his established 91.09 mph mark

THE TWO unlimited top Kickers Duel Fullerton time stars, Rudy Ramos's
"Golden Thing" and Barry
McCown's "Banzai", both Club travels to Smith Park in lived up to advance billing by Pico Rivera today searching soaring over the established for its first win of the Pacific 119.84 mph APBA world Soccer League season. The record for straight gas run-Fullerton Rangers provide the

ning in the qualifying heats, opposition in the 1 p.m. con-"Golden Thing", in the test. steady hands of driver Joe Graffio, blasted through the trap at speeds of 125.17 mph and 125 flat to make a new mark in the unlimited class while Barry McCown was right behind in "Banzai" hitting 122.44 mph with "engine trouble."

The long-contested issue between these two boats for drag supremacy comes up for large supremacy comes Graffio, blasted through the

ifinal settlement in the fea-ito a new 91.74 mph level in onds remaining to give Cor-With world speed records ture event of today's head-his twin-Merc powered Power nell its first Ivy League vic-

wake like pane glass in a hur- Graffio bit off another new The drag Championship ricane, the fastest drag speed record in the blown gas quali-qualifying field included more boats on the water take off at fying with a run of 101.58 than 260 boats from as far Marine Stadium today in the backed up by a 101.35 mph afield as Florida, Washington, final head-and-head elimina-trial in his "Hobo" to knock Minnesota, Michigan, Arition duel of Long Beach Boat off Ralph Muirhead's 95.33 zona, Nevada, Georgia and

Today's competition will in-Stadium gates open at 8 In the unblown gas qualify-clude circle racing events as a.m. with the first racers due ing San Francisco's Bob well as quarter drag elimination the starting line at noon. Thompson upped his own tions.

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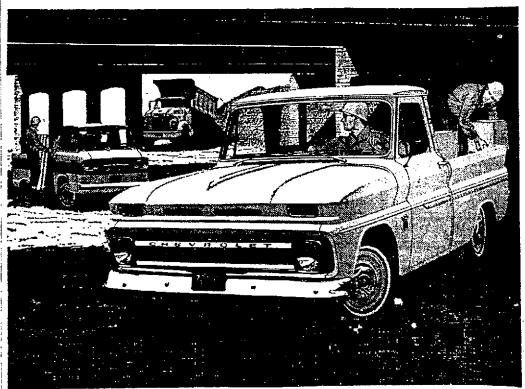
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Duck Kill Should Be UP

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Now is the time to get the old trust blunderbuss out of the closet and see it it's still holding together, load up with shells and head for any water hole where the public is welcome and where the ducks and geese might be gathering.

Seriously speaking, if you haven't made reservations in advance, there is little need in leaving the easy chair Wednesday, when the migratory waterfowl season begins (1) p.m.), or even on the following Saturday and Sunday. Most places have been sold out for a month.

Based on a report from Canada that the duck crop is up 30 to 35 percent, a prediction seems in order that the kill will be far greater this year than in 1962. Yet, weather controls the waterfowl migration.

If we get some weather that most people growi shout, that's good duck weather. Clear, calm days that most everybody likes mean that a hunter will be lucky if he even sees a duck or goose a mile high.

All counts of ducks in this country and in Canada indicate that the heaviest populations are sprig, gadwalls, blue-winged teal and bluebills,

There is no doubt that the best hunting this month will be in Northern California around Tule Lake-Klamath Basin, where the season opened Oct. 8 to coincide with Oregon's season.

DUCKS AND GEESE ALWAYS like that refuge in the north and stay there until the first frost, then begin their migration to the state's central valleys and then to the Colorado River and Imperial areas before finally going deep into Mexico.

Here's a brief rundown on the situation at this writing:

A fair population of ducks and even some geese is apported at Henshaw Lake (San Diego County), which will be open to the public. However, early reservations ajre gone.

There's a steady buildup of birds around the Salton Sea, but the duck population around Wister and Finney-Ramer, both state hunting units, is rather thin. Wister is sold out for Wednesday and the first weekend.

Reservations for that and any other state unit must be in the hands of the Department of Fish and Game, Sacramento, at least 10 days before the requested

Gilbreath Brs., possibly the largest public shooting area in San Joaquin Valley and one of the few where the unattached hunter may shoot, reports good flights of birds.

The Colorado River strip, which also opened Oct. 8 to coincide with Arizona's season, has seen very slim pickings for the hunters.

WHAT MAY SOME DAY prove to be one of the

opened on a partial basis Wednesday. It is the Kern National Wildlife Refuge near Delano and is under the supervision of Paul T. Quick, regional director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

Many ponds are being developed on the Kern Refuge, but only a few will be ready this year. In years to come, the FWS hopes to expand greatly. Because of the nature of the new refuge, it is a moot question just what kind of bird population will be there this year.

It is mandatory for hunters to check in at a station and obtain a permit to hunt on the area. The permit must be surrendered each day of hunting. No fee is charged, but there is a limit of 40 hunters on the refuge at any one time.

The area will be opened on Saturdays, Sundays and

Wednesdays and on all holidays except Christmas. Although the three California seasons opened on different dates, all will run through Jan. 5. However, the Tule Lake-Klamath limit and the Colorado River strip

limits are less than the statewide season limit.

Shooting canvasbacks and redheads is strictly illegal again this year, and enforcement officers probably will take a dim view of excuses that a hunter shot one by

NEW PRODUCTS—Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co. has put a new 4/0 Penn Senator on the market. Penn has given it the nickname of Little Tough Guy because it has a 31/4-to-1 gear ratio, increased drag capacity, oversize gears and handle and a ball-bearing spool action,

Garcia Corporation had added 50 new items in major categories, designed for the budget and needs of freshand salt-water fishermen Addition of those items brings to more than 200 the total number of rods, reels, lures | super-modifieds. and lines offered by the

Garcia goes into the conventional salt-water fishing reel for the first time, offering four models under the famous Mitchell label. It's called the Mitchell 600 series, features calibrated star drags stainless steel ball thrust bearings, narrow frame and deep spools and self-sealing lubrication

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The Mitchell 400 series is a new group of spinning reels with a five-to-one gear radio.

Day, Night LEAD-FOOTED GALS SHATTER Racing at Ascot

Fastest race drivers of the East go against the best of the West, led by Indianapolis champion Parnelli Jones of Torrance in a USAC national championship midget car show tonight at Ascot Park in Gardena.

First race starts at 8:30 p.m., qualifying at 7. The main event will go 50 laps.

Bob Wente of St. Louis who has virtually wrapped up the national title in the 110 Offy division, leads the in vaders that includes Johnny White of Warren, Mich.; defending national champ Jimmy Davies of Monticello, Ind.; USAC sprint car king Roger McCluskey of Tuscon Ariz, and Bobby Grim of Indianapolis,

Jones, Billy Cantrell of in Virginia Low Net Anaheim, Allen Heath of are top Western entrants. Afternoon competition com-

nences at 1 p.m. with trials and 2:15 p.m. with racing.

The tripleheader includes stock cars, hot rods and

STOCK MARKS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)—Brash Barbara Neiland and pretty Paula Murphy drove their car at an average speed of 100 miles an hour over the first 400 mile route Saturday to set a number of class stock car records at Utah's Salt Flats.

The women alternated driving chores as they whipped their standard production six-cylinder car (Studebaker Lark) over the circular course at Bonneville:

Miss Murphy had 15 laps of 101 plus mph with her fastest lap clocked at 101.6 mph. Mrs. Neiland averaged 100.5 mph for the first 200 miles.

Three-Way Deadlock

Det Walker, Tom McCarry Northridge, Johnny Moor-house of Santa Ana and net honors Saturday after-Bobby Hogle of Buena Park noon at Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes. Low Net-Tile among Del Walker, 74:

49: Tom McCarry, 73-10-69; Citer Menig, 91:2-69; It among Rolph Oliver 79:9-10; Tom Smith, 80-10-70; Dr. Et Neushutz, 81-11-70; Rover Young, 88:41-70; Kelly Kirwood, 90:20-70; Edwin Walker, 79-70; Budd Smith, 81-70; Swines, 79-70; Budd Smith, 81-70.

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Four TD Passes by Blue Devil Sophomore: DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Clemson Saturday.

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Jim Campbell shot a oneunder-par 71 Saturday to win the third baseballcelebrity golf tournament at Indian Wells Country Campbell, 26-year-old

Cincinnati catcher from Menlo Park, Calif., birdied four holes to beat Angels' outfielder Albie Pearson by four strokes. Campbell's 54-hole total

was 74-75-71-220. Pearson, who opened with a 68, followed with 81 and 75 for a 224 total.

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two bogies on his round, knocking in the birds from 12 and two feet. He hit 14 greens, used 32 putts.

Geiberger was hot and cold all day as he birdied the 8th, 9th and 10th holes in a row. plus the 17th, but bogied the second and the 14th --- the latter with a three-putter. His birdie pults were from six, 20, 15 and two feet.

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WRESTLING FARE

wrestling ring this week. On the mound against Jack Bearcat Wright teams with Graham's Rockets. Red Bastine against Freddie The bulk of the Pasadena Blassie and Bob Stanley in batting punch rests on the the main event on Tuesday shoulders of brothers Bob night's show. The other tag and Ed Whitebot, top Yankee match is Rip Collins and prospects.

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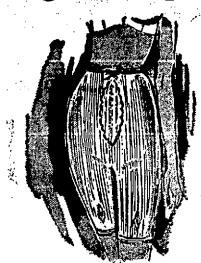
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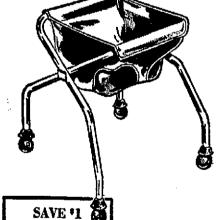




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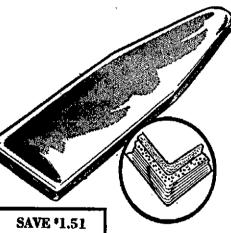
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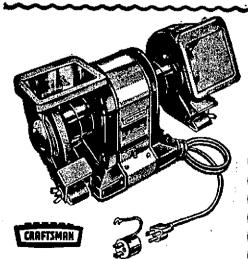
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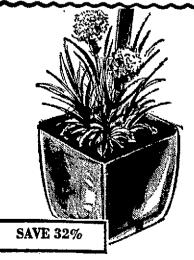
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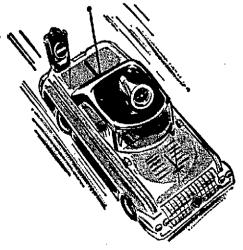
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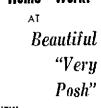
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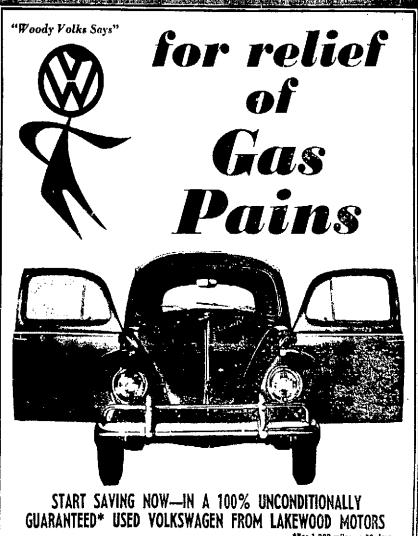
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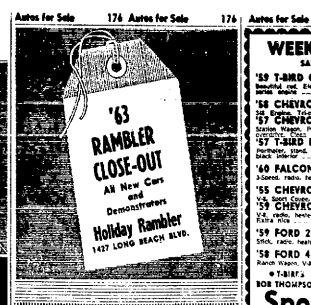
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has two pools and

shuffleboard courts.

Californians 'Trading Up' to a New Type of Housing

By KEN CHILCOTE

California housing today is toward bigger, better and plusher homes and apartments. And this direction shows every indication of continuing well into the fu-

Following the war, when the great influx of newcomers started, the housing demand in the Los Angeles-Orange County area presented grave problems and resulted in one of the greatest real estate development programs the nation had ever seen.

Vast ranches where beans or citrus trees were growing soon sprouted thousands of tract proj-Rural communities mushroomed into cities. Planning commissions and municipal and county building departments fought to keep from bogging down under the vast workload.

During the next two decades the growth of the Southland seemed an endless story, and the developers turned out tracts and sold them with ease.

THE SOUTHLAND'S newcomers were amply sheltered.

But now the picture is changing. Families are moving from merely ade-quate facilities into big homes and luxurious apartments, and with this transition there is a new way of life developing.

Most sales of singlefamily residences are being made now to buyers with one thing on their minds: better living.

Evidence of this is shown by figures from many leading realty lending firms. of the loan division of Cali-

The trend in Southern fornia Federal Savings & Loan Association, reports a 48 per cent gain, over a year ago, in home loans made the first seven months this year.

"A HIGH percentage of the buying public is acquiring a more expensive home than even a year ago, with the majority of home sales in the medium-price range from \$28,000 to \$45,000," said Neelley.

"Buyers are making more substantial down payments than ever on newly acquired

The real laggard in today's tract sales is the lowcost or "minimum" house in the \$12,500 to \$14,000 price range. Families who purchased that type of home a few years ago have improved them, are selling them and using the equities to buy a far better home."

Under this transition, the word "apartment" is taking on a new meaning. For many years apartments often were "the upstairs" of some older homes. Then as shelter demands grew many one or two-story stucco units sprang up, providing little more than bare necessities.

Today the Long Beach-Orange County area is offering the finest in luxury where. Towering structures are dotting the skyline and the spaciousness of the units provides the comfort of the suburban home.

CITY OFFICIALS, who once permitted apartment zoning in only the less desirable areas, are awakening to the fact that apartment dwellers are good for Arthur E. Neelley, head the city—a new life blood. The spacious apartments



BALCONY of Mcredith Manor Townhouse apartments in Orange County look out over a sculptured swimming pool, and full-grown olive trees that were transplanted from a grove in San Bernardino County. The project is one of many garden-type apartment and condominium developments in Southland.

rising along Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach are in demand - regardless of price - by the so-called country - club set from inland cities.

Another type of country club set is developing as many of the new housing developments are being built around golf courses and park-like settings.

The Meredith Co., one of the leading Orange County development firms, exemplifies the new trend in housing.

HOMES developed by builder Eddy Meredith this past year have been the large country club type, each on exceptionally large

where swimming pools would use but a portion of the area. The homes contain five or six bedrooms, up to four baths and formal rooms. Clothes closets are as large as kitchens in most tract homes.

A former New York builder, Meredith introlots with huge rear lawns (Continued Page R-3, Col. 1) 2-County

struction on an inter-county

local officials will take part

in the ceremonies, to be held

at the southern end of the

eproject at Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street ad-

\$1.5 MILLION PROJECT

Dozen Restaurants in One Highway to Start

International Fare to Be Featured in \$1.5 Million Buena Park Restaurant

The International Gour- Park, will feature the latest met, the largest restaurant in food services, through a of its kind in California complex of 12 individual and possibly in the entire restaurants under one roof. world, will open in Orange County early next year, according to Jack N. Hofheins, Eldon Edes and Fritz Goossens, Orange County restaurateurs who are developing the project.

The International Gourmet, to be located in Buena

Each establishment will of American or foreign food and the restaurants will encircle a spacious dining room and continental outside patio eating area designed to accommodate over 600 patrons.

THE DEVELOPERS said: 'Families will no longer have to debate over wheth-

er to have Chinese or Mexican food on 'eating-out' nights. Seldom are all specialize in a different type members of a family in the mood for the same type of food; one member may feel like lasagna, another may want enchiladas, another hot dogs and baked beans.

"Now all will be able to find their favorite dishes

under one roof."

The building and fixtures Groundbreaking ceremonics alone for the Gourmet will marking the start of concost over \$1,500,000. The assembly will encompass highway connecting East over 17,000 square feet, Second Street in Long Beach and will be located on the land Westminster Avenue in mall in the Buena Park Orange County will be held Shopping Center at La Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m Palma Avenue and Dale Street which is already the site of May Co., Sears' department stores and over 60 other businesses.

jacent to the Marina. The State Public Works Department Oct. 10 awarded a \$1,169,000 contract to Salibra-Kringlen Corp. of Gardena for constructing the four-lane, divided highway between Pacific Coast Highway and the Orange County The project includes construction of bridges across the the San Gabriel River and he Haynes steam plant channel. The cost will be shared by the county, state and fed-

eral governments. The highway will be part of a major inter-county route that eventually will run 32 miles from the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro to Newport Avenue in Orange County.

SCRAP: A GREAT RESOURCE

'Waste' of Southland Provides a Rich Lode

By LOU JOBST

While America's vast junk piles and scrap heaps may be evesores and monuments to waste for many people, they are a gold mine to Joseph S. Schapiro.

Schapiro is president of National Metals & Steel Corp., a huge Terminal Island industrial boneyard that is Southern California's biggest scrap dump. Scrapper Schapiro, son of

a Baltimore immigrant who parlayed the clean-up of a great 1904 fire in that city into a vast scrap fortune and wrecking empire, views his towering piles of broken and discarded machines. automobiles, trains and rusting ships with pride.

"SCRAP is one of our greatest natural resources. It is something that never dies, a crop we harvest again and again," he explains.

Every ton of new steel manufactured is half iron ore and half remelted metal. he says, "making the scrap piles the production equal of all the mines in the world."

And scrap steel, he adds. is better than the original stuff because, in recooking impurities missed the first time are burned out.

National Metals, an offspring of behemoth Boston Metals, the company founded by Schapiro's father, was started in 1945 and moved to Los Angeles Harbor two years later,

IT TOOK OVER the weedgrown site of California Shipbuilding Co., a shipyard with 20 docks and ways that employed 40,000 people and built nearly 500 ships during World War II.

Many of CalShip's big buildings, including a cavernous 10-section machine works and a \$2 million steel fabricating shop, were bought and moved away by area industries including Douglas Aircraft Co.
National Metals took

over the remainder, a railroad with five switch engines, the docks and wharfs, a diesel plant and 40 acres of open land.

At first business was slow, kept going by a pro-gram of reclaiming and rebuilding war-worn diesel engines. The diesels, costing \$70,000 each, were sold cities and companies faced with a sudden need for cheap power.

THEN TWO circumstances-the reconstruction of Japanese industry, notably the steel mills, and a iter Marina inn during the decline of U.S. steel produc- four-day convention of the tion at the end of the Korean War-gave National Metals a shot in the arm.

the boom year of 1960, a record 600,000 tons moved over the Terminal Island docks at the rate of one freighter load every five Recreation Park from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. National Metals, because



TOWERING mountain of auto wheels forms part of the "waste" from which National Metals & Steel Corp., the Southland's biggest scrap dump, mines its profits.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, OCT. 28, 1961

of the large storage area available, also got into the stevedoring business, loading and storing cargoes for other scrap outfits.

THE COMPANY went into every imagineable type of junk trade including giant shipments of baled newspapers that are carried in Formosa to make firecrackers.

National Metals also played a big role in the demise of the American trolley car and destruction of he wartime merchant and military fleet. The company scrapped

more than 1,000 streetcars, and at its docks cut up for scrap more than 160 ships

Builder Meeting Will Discuss State Control

"Home Rule vs, State Control" in administration and enforcement of building regulations will be the subject of scrapping. a panel discussion at a lunchcon Thursday at noon in the California State Builders' Exchange.

Edward M. O'Connor, Long:

The exchange's 39th annual convention opens Wednesday with a golf tournament at and important business,

-among them the 10,000ton cruisers Birmingham and San Juan. Ironically, 10 of the big-

ger vessels were 8,000-ton Liberty ships built and launched at the same docks in World War II. BUT IT WAS and still is

the automobile and its built-in obsolescence that keeps National Metals humming. While Chicago, because

it is older, centrally located and nearer to the greater industrial areas, is the scrap capital of the U.S., Southern California is a force to reckon with because of the tremendous concentration of autos. 'I like to use the figure

of three million cars here there are probably more now-to make my point," explains Schapiro.

"THE AVERAGE life of car is about 10 years, so, every year we have about 300,000 vehicles ready for "At 4,000 pounds - two

tons-each and accounting for waste and non-usable parts, that adds up to-a stockpile annually of 550,-000 tons." The Southern California

oil industry with its steel Metals a shot in the atim.

Overseas demand for Beach superintendent of building scrap skyrocketed until, in ling and safety will be modified by scrap, although it is pretty

"This is a fascinating says a beaming Schapiro. "We literally beat swoods

into plowshares.'



SCARRED, RUSTING hulk of a ship that once proudly mastered the seas now awaits its turn to contribute steel to hungry industrial furnaces that will reprocess it into even purer construction material than the original

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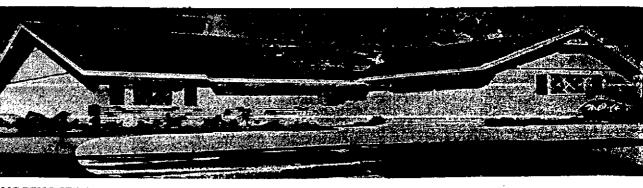
California's Director of Vet-brans Affairs Joseph Farber nounced that the Cal-Vet pro- and according to the departhas announced that the gram, which is financed by ment will remain at this level. State's Cal-Vet farm and state bond issues, would re- Farber said new contracts ome loan program effective quire no more bond authoriza- under the broadened Cal-Vet Nov. 1 will extend its repay tions to put the new program program will include the same the to period from 23 years into effect. The department banefits as in present Cainow has \$310 million in un Vet contracts. Veterans will This will permit eligible sold Cal-Vet bonds and a \$45 continue to be eligible for

ability insurance, and fire Loans are currently being and hazard insurance.

According to Farber, the Realty Group Offers Course in Appraisal

department is not in any way Southern California Chap-lowering the Cal-Vet proter of the American Institute by Kurt S. Shelger, MAI, Los stam's standards. Homes of Real Estate Appraisers is Angeles, and George H. Jones, thent's standards of quality II, an advanced case study MAI. Newport Beach, on and veterans must meet course dealing primarily with Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. credit requirements. Veterans income producing properties, Registration is limited to perwith annual incomes of less Wednesday through March 25 sons meeting the require than \$3,000 will be most at the Los Angeles Chamber ments of the American Instiof Commerce

tute of Real Estate Appraisers.



NORTHGATE TERMS ARE EASED

Large homes, such as this, may now be purchased in Northgate in Costa Mesa for as little cash down as \$395 plus costs. The one or two-story homes are priced from \$23,900. Draperies, carpets and such built-ins as range and oven and dishwasher are included. Front and rear lawns are landscaped.

Preston Hotchkis to Bixby Co. Staff

Preston Bixby Hotchkis grandson of the late Fred H. nas been elected executive Bixby of Long Beach, founder vice president of Bixby Ranch of the company.

the executive staff points up vice president. company's dynamic growth today and plans for future expansion, Hotchkis

Bixby Ranch Co., with its offices in Long Beach and Los Angeles is engaged primarily in the development and leasing of its properties in the Long Beach, La Puente, and City of Industry areas of Los Angeles County and in the Garden Grove and Los Alamitos areas of Orange County. Its livestock division owns and operates cattle ranches in Santa Barbara County,

Preston Bixby Hotchkis has for the past seven years been engaged in the practice of law with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles. He is the

Charles E. Wolff, educator

and area director for Partake,

service, will speak on "The

Changing Role of Small Busi-

ness in Our Economy" at a

meeting of the

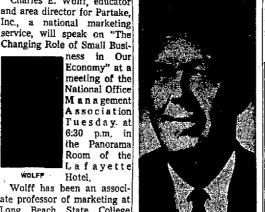
National Office Man agement Association Tuesday at

Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Wolff has been an associate professor of marketing at

Co., it was announced by At the same time, it was company President Preston announced that G. J. Salzer Hotchkis. This addition to has been elected assistant

PRESTON HOTCHKIS

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Prior to his appointment ent of agencies in charge of California for Standard In-"The Dilemma of Con-surance Co. He is a member Association and the

ISC under the sponsorship of at the Long Beach agency are and Fine Arts, headed by W. Hummel, Dwain E. Johnson and Harry T. Terpstra,

Down Payment Cut on Northgate Home

Down payments have been ture 500 square feet of up-some of the suggestions. reduced at Northgate, states stairs room, complete with To reach furnished models, Charles W. Hester, developer bath and shower, which can drive out Santa Ana Freeway of the popular Costa Mesa adapt itself to the versatility to Newport Ave. turn-off, community, According to Hes- and needs of the owner. A continue on Newport Ave. to ter, buyers may now purchase rumpus room, two extra bed Paularino and turn right on in Northgate for as little as rooms, a studio apartment, Paularino to Northgate \$395 down plus costs, storage or sewing room are Homes.

Northgate Homes are priced choose from.

as well as Westinghouse built in range and oven with seeded and fertilized and tion, Seal Beach.

television outlets.

packaging facility. Plans were
Earning the Medallion drawn up by Bechtel Corp. Internal Revenue Service says

The two story homes fea-liinclude five buildings and the them.

from \$23,900. There are one \$672,004 Pact Let According to Hester, draperies and carpets are included for Saturn Facility

A \$672,004 contract has structural test tower range hood and fan, dish-been awarded by the Navy for The NAA Space and Inforwasher and disposal. Both construction of testing facili-mation Systems Division is front and rear yards are land-ties at the North American principal contractor for the scaped with shrubbery and Aviation, Inc., Saturn S-II as S-II program for the National trees and full coverage under-sembly plant being built at Aeronautics and Space Ad-ground sprinklers. Lawns are the U. S. Naval Weapons Sta-ministration's Marshall Space Center at Huntsville, Ala. The

block walls in rear are included.

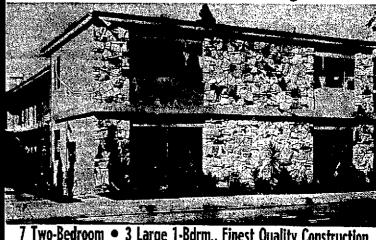
The contract, awarded to S-II will be the second stage of the advanced Saturn rocket, Co. of Tucson, Ariz., is for designed for the first manned OTHER FEATURES include construction of a structural flight to the moon. used brick fireplaces with test foundation and dike, mantles, Pullmans in both structural test tower and Manne. baths, forced-air heating and pneumatic test, paint and Hanna

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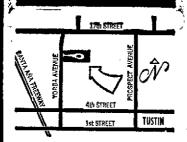
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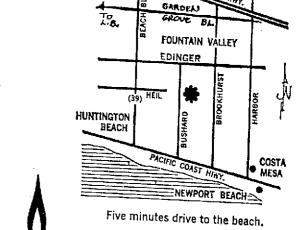
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Here is a view of spacious interior of one of model homes at Tiara Estates development in Fountain Valley.

"room to spare" is highlight-hobby rooms and den or sewing the fast sales pace at ing room. Features are cen-Tiara Estates Fountain Val-tral entry halls, large kitchens ley, where a variety of 10 with built-in range, oven and elevations and floor plans dishwasher; stone and brick contribute to the creation of fireplaces with log lighters; an individualized community, hand finished cabinets; slidreports Dick Murray, sales di-ling glass doors; luminous

an elevation generally found ings: tile showers and wallonly in higher-priced commu-paper. nities, contain a 500-square-foot Premium Room which

bath residences.

A two-story residence with. They have laundry and rector, Farrow Realty Corp. ceilings; forced-air heat; mar-"The two-story residence, ble pullmans; insulated ceil-

PRICED FROM \$17,990 to can be used as a play or \$21,300, the homes may be hobby room, luxurious pri-purchased by veterans for vate bedroom suite or two nothing down. Also available extra guest rooms" Murray are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing.

In the heart of growing Fountain Valley, Tiara THE WIDE variety of ele-Estates are close to the new vations contributes to Tiara La Quinta High School at Estates Fountain Valley Verano and Edinger; and an homes' strong draw as a elementary and junior high highly individualized community, he said, adding that the Model homes are open nity, he said, adding that the development contains 79 three and four-bedroom, two-of Bushard and Heil. To visit the project drive the Santa All the homes include car Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, pets, drapes, fenced rear drive south on Brookhurst to yards and front lawns in the Edinger, east on Edinger to purchase price. Bushard.

Californians Trade Up to New Type of Housing

(Continued from Page R-I)

duced split-level homes to the Southland. There were skeptics who doubted these large, luxurious homes could compete with the far less expensive tract units.

But the big homes drew throngs and sales were so heavy many other builders began adding more luxury and two-story houses,

NOW THERE is a defi-nite trend to the "townhouse" apartment plan and these developments are

spreading over the area. Elegance, quiet classical beauty and extensive landscaped grounds provided in the townhouse developments have brought another new concept to

apartment living. Developers are now utillzing blg, park-like areas as settings for homes and apartments. Full-grown trees are a must. So are swimming pools and community playgrounds for

young and old. A spirit of togetherness is taking over. These new several thousand families will be enjoying this new way of life.

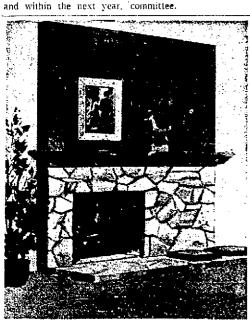
Builders and designers are creating the most modern of apartment living and yet are capturing the motif and decor of old world charm amid a setting of quiet beauty of malls, sunlit gardens shaded by giant olive trees and set off by

sculptured pools.
Southern Californians are moving fast, from adequacy

Neurosis Topic at Family Life Meet

Dr. Solon D. Samuels, psy hiatrist and medical director of Gateways Hospital, Los Angeles, will speak on "Neurosis and How to Live With t," at the Family Service Life Education program at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The series of programs is sponsored by the Jewish Fam communities, whether of- ily Service and Community fering apartments for lease Center. Admission is free to or for sale as condomi- center members, others, \$1, tims, are the newest in said Mrs. Vivian Barkin. Southern California living chairman of the program



ADDS LUXURY IN HOME

This interesting stone fireplace is offered in a distinctive home at El Dorado Park Estates. All models in this Long Beach development feature natural wood-burning fireplaces. To see the homes, drive east on Spring St., to Claremore, just east of Studebaker Road.

NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY!



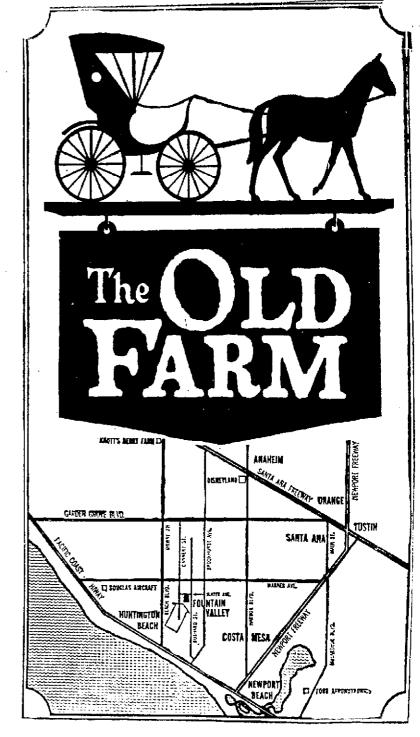
A New Unit of Luxury Homes ... Minutes from Long Beach

Record sales! Overwhelming acceptance! Outstanding value! Here is another new unit of the Old Farm-Fountain Valley's superb community of fine homes.

Yours — the big second story FREE BONUS ROOM ... 600 sq. ft. extra for playroom, rumpus area or additional bedrooms and baths. Select now from Contemporary, Far East or charming Provincial designs.

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From Long Beach, take Seventh St. [Garden Grove Freeway] East to Highway 39. Turn right (South) on Highway 39 to Warner. Turn left (across the highway) at Warner and stay East on Warner to Bushard. Go left at Bushard to Slater and the models. Follow the green signs.



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ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

<u>Privelopment Parley</u> Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets have gone on sale

County Associated Chambers dustry" at an Industrial-Edu-of Commerce, the Orange cation Program to be held by County Division of the the society's Long Beach Canadian Car League of Cities, and the 23rd chapter Wednesday, Nov. 13, District of the California Real at 7:15 p.m. in Alfred's Res-Estate Association. taurant, Long Beach.

Cochairmen are Jack W.

Tickets are available at the to Men in Industry by Col. the same month last year. Associated Chambers of Com-leges." merce office, 2184 Harbor the National Tool, Die and the first nine months of the est residential real estate or Blvd., Anaheim, or through Precision Machining Associ-year to 433,821 units, up 22 ganization in the nation, is

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Industry Education Meet Pays Bonus Wayne Ewing, president of stone of Mass Production,

the fourth annual Eco-Arrowsmith Tool & Die will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Arrowsmith Tool & Die will be shown at 8:10 p.m. distribution of more than Corp. and past president of the American Society of Tool the group, students from the American Society of Tool the American Society of Tool the Group, students from the American Society of Tool the group, students from the American Society of Tool the group, students from the American Society of Tool the group, students from the Group and Manufacturing Engineers will speak on "The Need for the Orenge County will speak on "The Need for Board of Supervisors, Orange Educational Training in Institute of Supervisors, Orange Educational Training Institute of Supervisors, Orange Educational Training Ins

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Other Choice Plans

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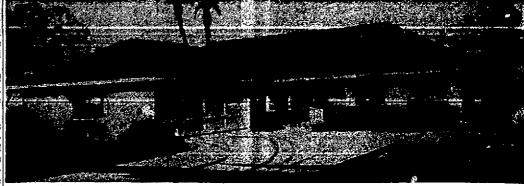
The payment represented only part of the bonus, Hart said, and the balance will be paid Dec. 31.

The bonus program pays OTTAWA (A) - Canadian 10 per cent to salesmen earn-Mullan, representing the real-technology at Long Beach tors, and James Decker, presi-City College and a member dent of the Associated Chamof the Astame, will speak on the arrangement of the Astame, will speak on the same month last year.

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other chambers throughout ation to promote apprentice percent from 355,602 a year headed by DeWitt R. Lee, Orange County. "Key-previous."

Engineering Group to Hold Walker, Lee Sunkist Plaza Buccaneer Series The real estate firm, of in Huntington Beach in Demand



ONLY \$150 NEEDED TO MOVE IN

This is one of the models of the Sunkist Plaza Buccaneer Series of homes in Huntington Beach which qualified buyers may move into at once for only \$150 in costs with no down payment.

The expected rapid sellout our mass buying power which nearly every motif available finest beach and is "next the Sunkist Plaza Bucca- we have accumulated through "This is one of the reasons door" to the various excelof the Sunkist Plaza Bucca- we have accumulated through neer Series in Huntington the years, enabling us to build why, all things considered, it lent recreation facilities cf-

Beach is off to a good start more dollar value into each is one of the best home values fered by the city.

immediately after preview|home." in Huntington Beach," added showing, notes Sy Bram, ex-Three basic floor plans can Bram. ecutive director of Sunkist be incorporated in a choice. The development is only ties are minutes away in one Plaza Builders, the developing of 25 exteriors that cover eight miles from California's of the fastest growing indus-

firm. unit to follow closely in the Goodrich Chemical footsteps of previous Sunkist Plaza-Huntington Beach units.

The leading factor for this prediction is the financing, to Expand L.B. Plant which allows qualified buyers to move in for no money

"THIS IS an example of mands for plastics used in the extra value found in our construction products, pipe two projects is under way at right (west) to Springdale; left the company's Cleveland fa-on Springdale and follow "This is possible only through A. R. (Bob) Webber, man-cilities.

B. F. Goodrich Chemical ager of the Long Beach area places, aluminum and glass

down and only \$150 in costs. Co. has announced plans for plant at 2104 E. 223rd St., shower doors, sliding ward-High on the list of features a multi-million dollar expansion program for its plants at Universal built-in appliances Long Beach and at Avon the kitchen. This includes Lake, Ohio.

In addition, the homes are on 6000 square foot lots and constant plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, shoung water plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E. 22010 ac., Shower doors, should be plant at 2104 E

trial complexes in the nation. THE QUALITY residences also include a separate utility room, genuine Formica coun-

Schools, shopping centers

and employment opportuni-

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Engineering work for the on Golden West to Bolsa;

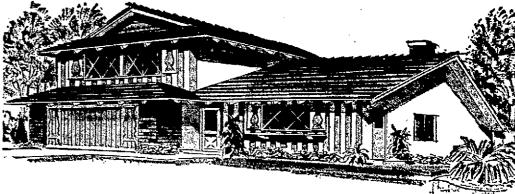
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in both baths * Family room for informal living and dining * Large master bedroom suite * Central hall plan * Forced air heating, with summer cooling switch * Large 2-car garage * Aluminum sliding windows # Sliding glass patio door # Natural ash kitchen cabinets * Built-in range and oven * Range hood with exhaust fan and light * Silent disposal * Ceramic tile counter with cove splash *Kitchen breakfast bar * Decorator wallpaper

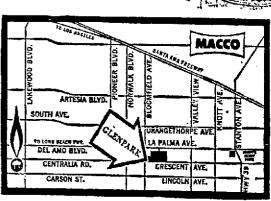


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FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

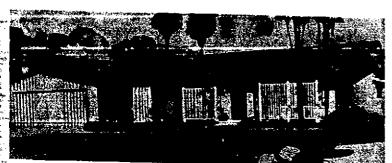
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OFFERED IN SPRINGDALE SOUTH

This is one of the models of Springdale South, Pacific Homes, where no down payment is needed, only \$100 in cash for the costs. The homes are priced from \$17,495.

Construction schedules are in these homes. "This is pos-vinyl asbestos floor tile and Construction schedules are in these homes. This is pos-vinyl asbestos floor tile and ceiling folding doors, linen shopping centers, schools, dropped sharply since 1952, Ranch Development at the convenience. An omnibus convenience. An omnibus churches, and freeways New futures.

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The Pacifica Series follows the rapid sellout of the recent Diamond Head Series, It offers no down payment terms ern California. to everyone and \$100 costs The homes feature kitch-minum screens throughout. is all that's required to move

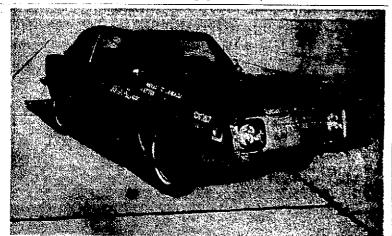
floor plans with a variety of ing colors; natural ash cabters are nearby. exterior designs. Prices start inets and separate utility. To reach the development at \$17,495.

BRAM ATTRIBUTES the ALL HOMES have Custom- (south) on Golden West to fast sales of the previous unit Aire forced air heating sys-Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edto the extra value included tems, sliding glass doors, wards and models.

Sunkist Plaza Builders have mica counters and deluxe comfort and saves time in City of Lakewood. constructed thousands of medicine cabinets. Interiors quality residences in various are carefully planned for the locations throughout South-best furniture arrangements and have shades an alu-

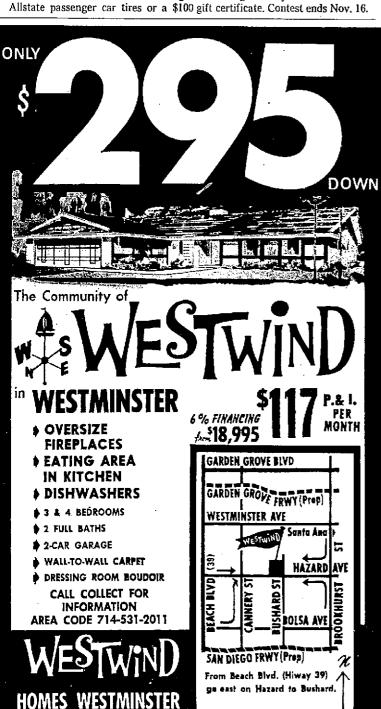
ens that are equipped with As an extra bonus feature, Springdale South, Pacifica, an array of quality built-in the large rear yards are fully horse models are at the corwhose models are at the corner of Rolsa Ave. and Ednames. They include built-in 130 lineal feet of redwood range and oven in color; fencing, plus gate. The finest wards St. in Huntington waste disposer; Modern-Aire recreation, schools, shopping four three, and four-hedroom range hood and fan in match-centers and employment cen-

> go east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right



SEARS TO GIVE AWAY AVANTI

This is the test Studebaker Avanti that broke four cross-country records in 12 days during a Sears tire-testing program. The same type car is on display at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Long Beach service station in connection with the giving away of a 1964 Avanti by Los Angeles-Long Beach area Sears stores. In addition, Sears Long Beach will give away a set of four new



hold maximum appeal to families, reflecting fine construc-tion and architectural design, and an investment in value with promising increase for the future.

Priced from \$21,100. Lake vood East Sunshine Homes may be purchased from \$295 down. Completely fenced rear vard and lanscaped front yard are free to homebuyer.

SPACIOUSLY planned, LAKEWOOD EAST HOME these homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room and breakfast and two-car garage. Prominent quality features everyday living.

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Polio Drops Sharply Contractors to Hear of Irvine Ranch Plans

Prominent quality reatures such as wall-to-wall carpet, Close-in location offers NEW YORK (UPI) — The ger of planning for the Irvine Los Angeles, Orange and Ven-Raymond L. Watson, mana-Home Builders Association of

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Regal Homes are in the city of Buena Park on Orangethorpe between Knott and Valley View. From Los Angeles or Santa Ana, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Yalley View turn-off, go south to Orangethorpe then east to furnished models.

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New Mat Developed for Rescues at Sea

A rescue mat that requires pounds, and consists of two each end for towing.

Inflation and only a few layers of Ensolite, a shockno inflation and only a few layers of Ensolite, a shockseconds to launch in case of absorbent, buoyant material ENSOLITE IS the trade preservers. a sudden disaster at sea is that is flame-resistant. The name for a cellular material

Realty Speaker

M. J. SMITH

Ex-Grid Star To Talk

Edmund Shaheen, program chairman for the Long Beach

District Board of Realtors announced that for the break-

fast meeting Tuesday at the

Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m.,

M. J. "Clipper" Smith will be

"Clipper" Smlth will speak
-- "Analogies and Ano-

malies." Smith was born in

Kankakee County, near Chi-

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Coast Guard by United States by two men and can accommodate 15 persons. It is only and is flame-resistant.

The mat measures 10 by four inches thick and can be 15 feet, weighs about 160 stoved easily by lashing it against a bulkhead or deck.

Loose nylon straps extend problem is a vinyl sponge commodate 15 persons. Let be material resembles improvements suggested by the materia

to climb aboard, and the mat Ensolite is widely used as tested in the Gulf of Mexico

A prototype of the rescue



DEVICE FOR DISASTER

This is an experimental model of a Coast Guard rescue mat that requires no inflation, can be launched by two men in a matter of seconds, and can accommodate 15 persons. The mat is made of a cellular material that absorbs shock, insulates, floats and is flame-resistant.

College of Law where he was Huntington's Construction at \$6 Million

Rockne and was a regular on Huntington Beach's build-thave been built in the city for 13-units and four for 32 Santa Clara, San Francisco to \$59,415,270. and Lafayette: He was head

football coach of the Boston Yanks of the National Foot-ball League (1947-1948). \$47,156,768.

ing valuation totaled nearly this year compared to 3,200 units. He served as football coach \$6 million last month to bring for the same period last year. There were 24 swimming the University of Gonzaga, the city's nine-month figure. Thirty-two permits were pools installed in the city

He served as 100toan couch \$6 million last month to oring it the University of Gonzaga, the city's nine-month figure issued for four-unit apart-during the month with a ments, eight for six-unit, two valuation of \$55,900.

Name Sales Manager

A. B. Dick Co. of Chicagojin the Long Beach area for

A retired major of the Of the \$5,949,084 valuation USMCR, he resides in South of permits issued during Laguna and currently is an September, \$5.5 million were associate with Shaheen for dwelling units. Nearly Hodges Co. of Long Beach.

A. B. DICK Co. of Chicago in the Long Beach area for the company's complete line of duplicating and copying oski as Long Beach branch products—mimeograph, Azosases manager. He will be regraph, spirit, photocopy and Hodges Co. of Long Beach.



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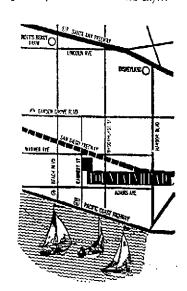
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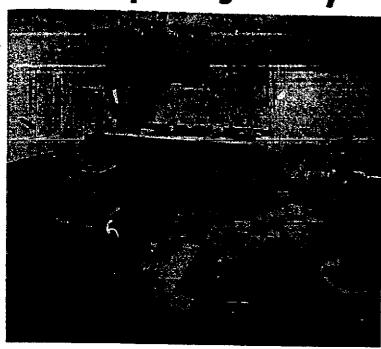
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Old Farm Homes Second Unit Is Opening Today



PRICES START AT \$28,000

Smart cabinets, built-ins, dining areas, plus large family room, big secondstory bonus room, carpet and landscaping are all part of the value and charm of the fast selling Old Farm homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley. Prices start at \$26,000 at the location five miles from Huntington Beach.

Fountain Valley's first, from \$26,000 to \$32,000. luxury home community, the Old Farm Homes near Huntwith the unvailing set today proving very popular with motifs. at the location off Hwy, 39 executive buyers, the develand Warner Ave.

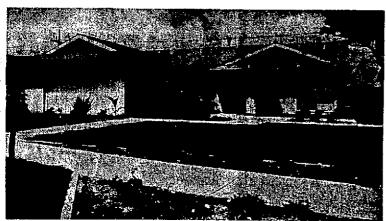
The Old Farm homes, located on the site of the area's entry material, wallpaper, Grove Freeway (Seventh St.) first ranch, feature the big lile, marble, and even hard-East to Hwy. 39. Then travel 660 square foot "Bonus ware and custom bath fix south on Hwy. 39 to Warner Room," built-ins, family room, tures. Plans include two story and left (East) again about luxury baths, rich entries, three, four, and five bedroom one mile to Cannery. Turn decorator fireplace and wall models with up to three left at Cannery or Bushard to wall carpet and are priced baths.

THE OLD FARM HOMES

have been designed by archi-FLEXIBLE TERMS are tect David Freedman in a ington Beach, announced available at the location with selection of contemporary opening of their newest unit the "customized" feature provencial and far east

> opers, George M. Holstein and second unit opening from Buyers have a choice of Long Beach, take the Garden

Family-Ready Homes Provided by Developer of Fountainhead



NO ADDED COSTS FOR BUYERS

Fountainhead Homes in Fountain Valley are completely "family ready," stresses developer. Even lawns are ready so buyer has no added expenses.

Builders, like many other shape. are often cornered at parties

In announcing the grand, ONE OF HIS major dis-they can have shade

opening of the second unit coveries has been that alopening of the second unit coveries has been that are though the average family likes to buy a brand new house, they rebel at having to house advantages of a new went into the "family ready" dislike having to move into the second unit coveries has been that are though the average family likes to buy a brand new house, they rebel at having to home plus all the advantages of an older home. concept of the huge 250 home their new home and then development in Fountain Val-spend money, time, and hard to design and plan their new

and business meetings. Peo-ple ask their advice, give ad-vice, complain and make sug-gestions. As a result Evans Others dread the cost of move into but ready to

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Evans and his staff began work getting it into livable home development and "give the people what they want. PEOPLE WHO have to houses, they planned the whole project as a commugestions. As a result Evans Others dread the cost of has put together a storehouse fences to be built; living on of information about what home buyers like, dislike, rehel against, and demand.

Others dread the cost of move into but ready to start enjoying immediately; a home buyers like, dislike, rehel against, and demand.

Some price so that the new home owner would know exactly where he stood financially.

> EVANS CAME UP with a new home package which would include a three of four bedroom home on an unusual ly large lot; carpeting and drapes would be installed in the main areas: the kitchens would be completely built-in and include a dishwasher Outside, the sprinkler system would be installed, a lawn planted, shrubs, trees and would be in and flowers growing.

> Evans found that he could arrange financing that demanded only \$495 total move-

in payment. The result is Fountainhead development in Fountain Val-

Houdyshell to Speak Before Realty Club

Keith Houdyshell of Belmont Savings & Loan Association of Long Beach will speak at a breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Completes 10 New **Luxury Apartments**

One of the most livable, all rooms are heated by elecapartment buildings to be tric radiant baseboard heat completed in the Long Beach ers. The living room has a luge sliding glass door which opens onto the patio.

The site aleast in the long beach ers. The living room has a luge sliding glass door which opens onto the patio. 4237 East Fourth St.

The all-electric kitchens feature IXL custom satingold Built by designer-builder cabinets with matching cabi-David A. Cardinal, the all-nets in the bathroom. Floors electric own-your-own apart-lare of colorful vinyl. The ments consist of seven two-bedrooms and three large one-bedroom units. The bed-rooms have folding metal doors opening into the large

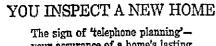
ON TOP of the building is walk-in closets and storage large enclosed sun - deck. The over-size garages have large built-in storage bins,

TO APPEAL to particular Cardinali-Built apartments women, each individual apart-are individually designed, and ment is done in different built to high standards of decorator colors with carpet quality construction throughing to match. The floors of out. Before coming to Long the living room and bedrooms Beach, Cardinali established are covered wall-to-wall with himself as a builder of high continuous filament nylon quality apartment buildings carpets laid over thick soft in a college community near foam padding. For comfort, Chicago.

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E. Paul Knight Joins

Hill Richards Staff

Only 38 Customized Homes Are Offered

According to a spokesmanifloor planning includes three According to a spokesman floor planning more than Edison Building. Knight spent Other permits of more than several years in the invest-several years in the invest-studies. living can be found in the baths, dressing room boudoir, ment securities business in during the week to the folexclusive development of family room plus dining area Long Beach before joining a lowing: Westwind homes, a community of 38 customized houses, in kitchen, and an entrance New York Stock Exchange from kitchen to the firm in Los Angeles.

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GG Building for '63 Hits \$25 Million

A 64-home tract, valued at lmost \$1 million, led the list of building permits issued during the past week in Garden Grove and raised the city's aluation of new construction this year past the \$25.5 milion mark.

The tract, by Winden Corp. of Beverly Hills, is to be lo-cated in the 5500 block of E. Paul Knight has joined Richmond Avenue Valued at the staff of Hill Richards & \$918,856, the homes have a Co. Long Beach office, 711 construction cost value rang-Edison Building. Knight spent ing from \$11,800 to \$18,526.

vin N. Conlaw Jr., 11191 Wakefield familiy room, 33,720; Lestie Mc-, 11381 Homeway St., 1amily room, and dinling area, 55,800; lam Yeaser, 11412 Schrandt Drive, ning pool, 33,600; Ciyde E. Jones 9741 Jennick St., swimming nool, pp. D. Spencer Sr., 1362 Dawson milly room and pails, 51,000.

LARGE LIVING ROOM FEATURED

Enderle Gardens offer a new concept in living with the homes developed in a 20-acre park setting. Interiors of the homes are spacious as may be seen from this view of a large living room in one model.

New Home Conceptin Enderle Gardens

Formal opening of Enderle in a complete 20-acre park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patins and every Gardens in Orange County was reported by Nelson & the new type garden center idea that might make the Gar-Degree Pays NEW YORK (UPI) — The this past weekend brought Nelson, builder-developers of of individual homes — each dens a more enjoyable place average income of men with sales and heavy traffic of incollege degree is on the terested homebuyers, to the community of two and three-decor - Enderle Gardens is to live in has been incorverge of reaching \$10,000 a adult and adults with older bedroom homes, year, the Institute of Life In-children development, which Located on Ye

children development, which Located on Yorba Ave. on in Orange County" and will building stages of the all elec-has just finished the first unit the edge of Tustin and be-consist of 62 homes upon tric homes and the entire de-

the "first concept of its kind porated in the planning and

completion all with common velopment. greens and located around a Sales are handled by the central park with a lagoon Benson Realty Co. of Santa and splashing fountain.

Ana. To reach the develop-

trees, shrubs and decoration Santa Ana on 17th St. and stone fences are now comlete in the first unit.

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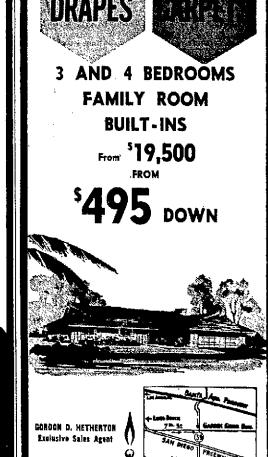
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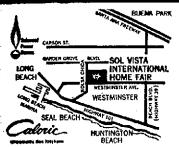
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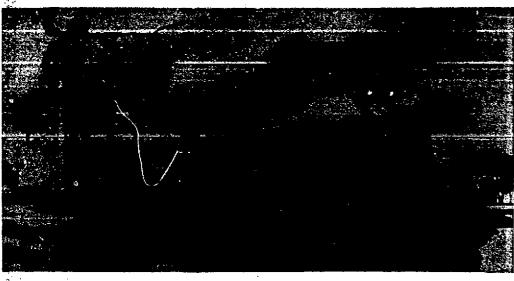
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Night Club for the Under-aged



FOR YOUNG ADULTS

The Pink Carousel, first night club to be built in California expressly for teen-agers and young adults, will be completed early in 1964 at 11500 Paramount Blvd., Downey. Plans call for dance floor and "bar."

Night life for young peo-ple is becoming big busi-ness in the Southland, where teen-agers have more cars and more money to spend than in just about any other section of the county. To meet the demand, a string of dance houses have opened in the Long Beach - Lns Angeles area so that teen-agers, like their elders, can go night-clubbing

Now, California's first night club to be built expressly for young people is under way at 11500 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

The Pink Carousel, a lush, 4,000 - square - foot elevated structure, will pro-



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William R. Monroe has been appointed vice presivide for teen-agers and young adults a dance floor, band stand, seating area, check room, lobby and soft drink bar

ATTENDANTS will meet the young guests and park their cars for them in an area beneath the building. Refreshments - none of

Family Foreseen Completed by Chase Bank

in the United States according Ave., Torrance, has been an to the Chase Manhattan Bank nounced by its builder, R. H. Trainmaster of New York City.

proaching the day when there'll be a car for every the modern structure is deadult and for a good fraction signed in the Builder. "The nation is rapidly ap-dondo Beach. report, Business in Brief. home. And among the pace setters Each apartment offers gas-retired as trainmaster for

garage by 1980."

dent of engineering at As-tropower, Inc., Newport port concludes, "should pro-Located

them alcoholic -- such as "The Pink Carousel Drink"

and "Watusi Cocktail" -will be served, and entertainment will include re-cording stars and TV personalities on a six-night-a-

'Corsican' More Autos Per | Apartments

Completion of the "Corsi-Three- and four-car families can," a 37-unit luxury apart-soon may be quite common ment building at 24035 Ocean Dunn & Associates of Re-

adult and for a good fraction signed in the Balanced Power of all teen-agers as well," the concept with many features bank observed in its himself. bank observed in its bimonth-that are found in the private

there may be a different car equipped kitchens with all Pacific Electric Railway Co. for each occasion -- work major appliances included after completing 40 years of errands, sport, long trips and Formica counters, vinyl floor-service. ing, hooded range tops and Houston was employed by

one car has climbed to 12 apartments were planned pri-Houston was promoted to million, about 1 in every 5. marily for young homemak-trainmaster at Long Beach. This is a seven-fold gain from ers or older people who want Since 1957 he has served in 1949, and a trend that could to avoid the taxes and up-the same capacity with head-put two cars in every family's keep of large family homes, quarters at Culver City. Monthly rentals range from

Beach, a subsidiary of vide automobile producers neighborhood, the apartments plan to divide their time be-Douglas Aircraft Co. He with an important and ex- are near Walteria shopping tween their Lakewood home

week schedule

As for music, emphasis will be on variety, folk singers, rock 'n' roll and

Diana Rice, spokesman for the sponsoring group, said strict rules of dress, identification and behavior will be enforced.

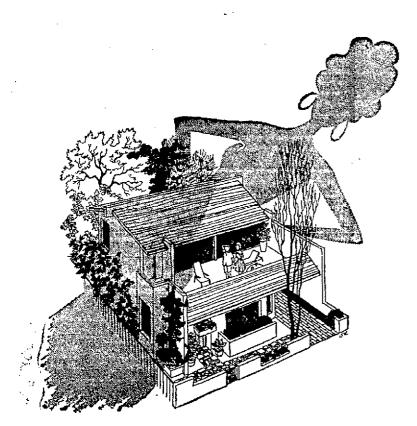
The night club is being built by McAllister Homes for the owner, John W. Ezzell, and will be operated by Lee-Dee Enterprises, Inc. Architect is Robert Essig.

The club is scheduled to open early in 1964.

D. F. Houston, 4722 Pi menta Ave., Lakewood, has

"The widespread desire for disposals are among features. PE in 1923 as a stenographer-more than one car has created. The apartments also have court reporter. In 1940 he what amounts to a booming central gas water heating was appointed assistant sunew industry," the bank thermostatically - controlled pervisor of the railroad's noted. "From just over 11/2 gas wall furnaces, wall-to-board of inquiry and three million in 1949, the number wall carpeting, and drapes. Years later was advanced to of families owning more than The one- and two-bedroom assistant trainmaster. In 1952 The one- and two-bedroom assistant trainmaster. In 1952

A native of San Francisco, "The trend toward owning \$105 for the unfurnished Houston and his wife, Frances, have lived in Lake-Located in a residential wood for 11 years. They now formerly was with General panding market for many center, restaurants, schools, and a mountain home at Dynamics Corp., San Diego. years ahead."



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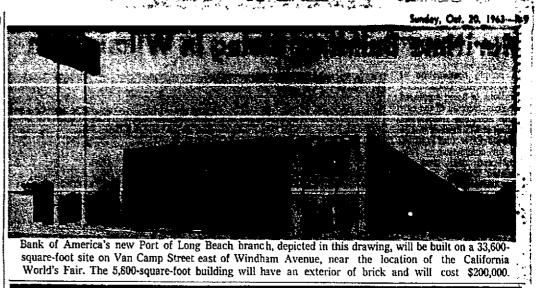
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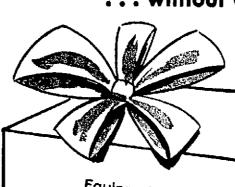




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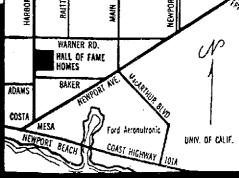
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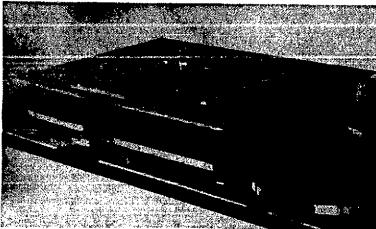
Maritime Building Rising in Wilmington

two time-saving construction operations is being employed in the construction of the new Parific Maritime Association building at 627 Fries Ave. The single-story structure is scheduled for completion in February and will cost an estimated \$350,000.

One technique was the use of precast concrete roof panels. Thirty-four panels, each eight feet wide by 60 feet long, were installed in only two days.
The second device used by

the contractors, O. L. Dahl, Inc., Long Beach, was installation of the panels by selfadjusting steel shores,

THE BUILDING will contain 38 rooms and will conmist of 11,500 square feet of floor space. Forty two employees will work in the new structure.



NEW HEADQUARTERS

New Pacific Maritime Association building at 627 Fries Aye., Wilmington, is scheduled for completion in February. The \$350,000 structure will contain 38 rooms and will consist of 11,500 square feet of floor space.

Pacific Maritime Associa- which will be painted a royalithe association's administra-Offices will be divided by tion quarters are now located blue. The structure will house tive offices, accident preven movable partitions, and the on the ground floor of a two- a data processing machine tion office, labor relations of roof is supported by a single Story structure at Broad which will handle the payroll fice and central record bureau, line of columns through the Ayenue and Wilmington for the 5,000 employes of The structure will be sur-center of the building. The new building will have California.

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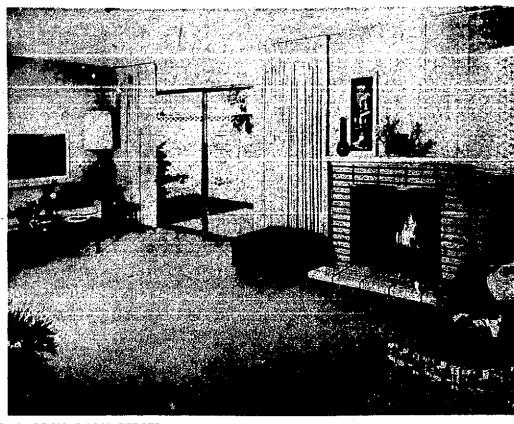
The building also will house ing facilities for 50 cars. Pedro.

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Garden Park Estates' homes open for display;

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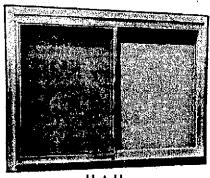
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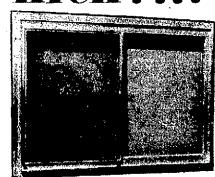
Garden Park Estates' homes wool insulated ceitings.

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schools here are paving the owner of temperate living reached from Long Beach hy way in thoughtful educa-conditions the year-round, driving east on Seventh SL tional concepts," they added, and all homes feature rock-to Knott Ave.

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ocation, Simms stated, The nomes are only 2 minutes Timber!

Excellent sales are reported freeway is only 2 minutes Angeles or Santa Ana take at Regal Homes, states Tomiaway. The homes, according the Santa Ana Freeway to the Simms, builder of the popular to Simms, are surrounded by Valley View turn-off, south to santa and Open at the control of the popular to santa and Open at the control of the control of the santa and open at the control of the santa and open at the control of the contr Buena Park Homes. Accord-good schools for all ages and Orangethorpe then east to ing to Simms, sales of Regal shopping centers large and furnished models. From Long Beach drive out

availability of conventional REGAL HOMES are in the to Orangethorpe and right to Carson St. to Valley View, left

Associated Spring Corp. an income of \$650 monthly which has two plants in the Long Beach area, has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Ticker symbol THE HOMES feature hal- "AAS" was assigned to the

heating and other fine fea-board Pacific Division and of the Independent Insur-

from Knott's Berry Farm, 5 WASHINGTON (UPI) ninutes from Disneyland. The Timber cut from national Fulcher, Myron Godwin, eaches are only 20 minutes forests set a record of 10 bil- Jack Hammond, Michael way, while Long Beach can lion board feet in the year ne reached in 10 minutes. The ended June 30.



ELECTED

Ebright Insurance Agency bedroom suites, forced air facilities in Gardena, Sea has been elected president tures.

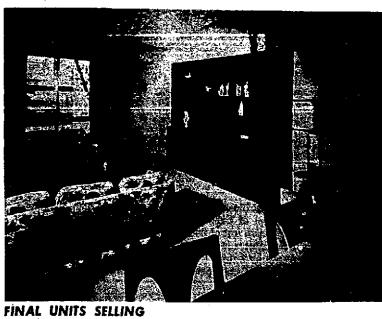
Westmetal Products Division, ance Agents Association of One of the major attrac-both located at 15001 S. Long Beach. Other new oftions of Regal Homes is the Broadway. ance Agents Association of vice president; John R. Lokey, secretary-treasurer; and board members Cecil Luby, John Vosburg and George L. Richards.



AETNA MARKS FIFTH YEAR

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of Aetna Savings & Loan Association, 2211 Bellflower Blvd., are (from left) Thomas Ray Bridges, Aetna director; James Hayes, Long Beach vice mayor; State Sen. John A. Murdy; R. J. Van Handey, Aetna president; and Richard Moore. Aetna director. The company, whose assets have increased 347 per cent since December, 1961, plans to start construction soon on a new building.

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room units selling for \$11,320, care. and two-bedroom units priced

The Rossmoor Leisure Rossmoor Leisure World
\$13,300 to \$14,100 on a cash World concept is the creation Seal Beach boasts an excep-

and \$62.00 to \$64.50 for the

More than half the model. For those who do not wishlfull-time nurses.

apartments just placed on to purchase model apartments. Recreation is a major insale have been purchased on on a cash basis, there are gredient for happy leisure livgeneral sales manager, an the Seal Beach Mutuals No. 2500 persons for concert, 12 and 14. Purchase of this stage and motion picture pre-

The choice model apart-taxes, in surance, exterior are necessary to qualify. Purments remaining are one-bed-maintenance and medical chasers must be 52 years of age or over.

of builder Ross W. Cortese, tionally convenient location. and is the first of similar de-It is bounded on the west by IN ADDITION, there are velopments planned for other Long Beach City limits, and monthly payments of \$56,50 sections of the United States. may be reached from Long for the one-bedroom units * * * * Beach by Pacific Coast Hwy.

Leisure World has pio (101), left on Seventh St. to two-bedroom units, covering necred many "firsts" in senior site. The community is bound-taxes, insurance, community citizen living. Among them is ed on then orth by Garden facilities, medical care, ex-a \$500,000 Medical Center Grove Blvd., on the east by terior maintenance and recre-staffed with 13 full-time and Los Alamitos Blvd. and on two part-time doctors and 27the south by Westminster Ave.

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"AND," HE ADDED, "the value dollars, the price estab-monthly purchase payments

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kit with power mower, ished for their homes in you will start making with two story models with dis1963.

So claims a spokesman for about the same size as the spokesman for about the same size as the spokesman for about the same size as the spokesman for a s Lifetime Sales Corp., sales rent payments you will have leaven in total agent for the tract of "Big been making all along. That's floor space, the homes all Family" prestige homes on why we say it's a revolution have two luxury baths, and Harbor Blvd. north of Baker in homebuying that eliminates two-car garages. Some mod-St. "Under our plan," he ex-all risk." St. "Under our plan," he ex-all risk."

plained, "the builder offers A feature of the plan is for added privacy, formal dining room, and family

> The Balanced Power Kitchens, in addition to the Frigidlaire major appliances, have built - in Caloric gas - ranges and ovens, built-in disposals and NuTone "Food Centers."

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Beach Sunshine Homes afford advantages.

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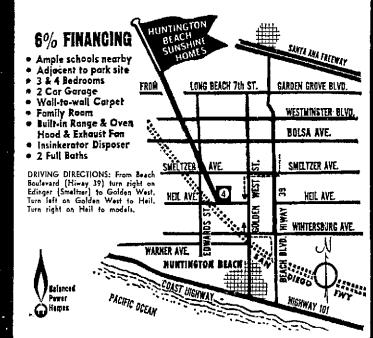


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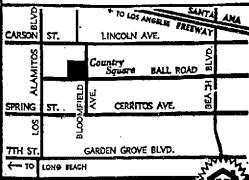
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ANOTHER QUIK SHOP

Robert H. Grant (left), president of Robert H. Grant & Co., checks plans for a ninth Orange County Quik Shop neighborhood shopping center with John Prins, vice president in charge of the company's commercial developments.

Quik Shop to Build Ninth Store Center

for completion.

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developments of Robert H. type landscaping. Grant & Co., builder-developer of Stardust Homes.

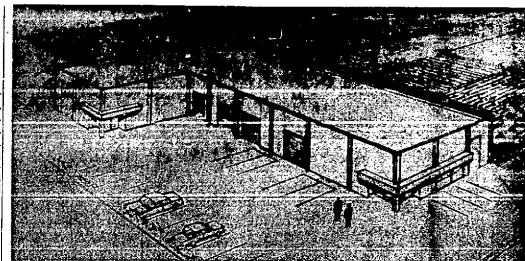
Starting Salaries of Engineers Tops

are any criterion. Illinois Tech ception in 1960. said its graduates start out Quik Shop interiors are of

Construction has started on | The contract for construcanother Quik Shop neighbor-tion was awarded to Gary P hood shopping center located Oelrich Co., Anaheim. Deon Valley View and Cerritos Streets in Cypress. A target date of Nov. 15 has been set them, the single-story structure. ture will be of masonry and At present, there are eight stucco construction. The pro-Quik Shop centers located ject includes a paved, lighted throughout Orange County and striped front and read The centers are commercial parking area with garden-

LEASE negotiations and construction details are being handled by John Prins, vice president in charge of the Quik Shop operation, A form CHICAGO (UPI)—The Illi-ler builder and property man-nois Institute of Technology ager in Tacoma, Washington, reports it pays to be be an Prins took over Quik Shop engineer if starting salaries management during its in

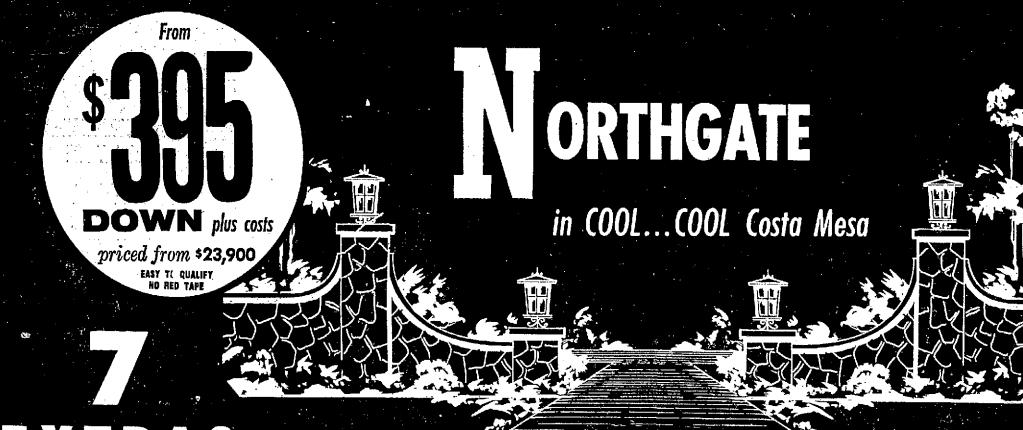
with salaries three times modular construction that greater than the average na- provides fast assembly and



Nearing completion at Los Alamitos Industrial Park at Bloomfield Avenue and Katella Street, Los Alamitos, is building No. 7, which will be the new location of Cal-State Glass and Metal Co., owned by Richard N. Rayl. The structure will have 14,900 square feet of floor space, of which 7,000 square feet will be leased. Owner of the property is William R. Hardcastle of Long Beach. The building is the last of improvements in the first unit of the park, owned by Katella Industrial Developments, Inc. The second unit, consisting of 13 acres in quarter-acre and half-acre sizes, will be opened early next year.

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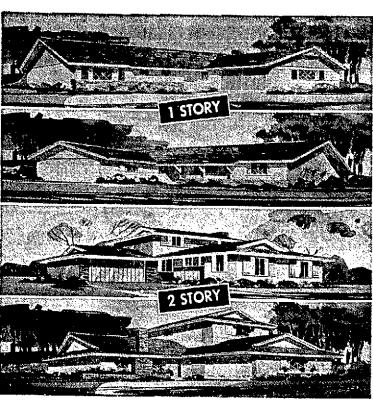
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Children to Benefit From . . .

Glamor in the Home

Glamorous home fashions displayed by some of the top decorators and home furnishing stores in Long Beach will be featured at the second annual Decorator Show sponsored by Children's Benefit League in International Baliroom of the Lafayette Hotel beginning Oct. 26,

Interiors designed around themes emphasizing elegance, the Spanish accent, bachelor living, good design and entertaining will be included.

Sketches, water colors and oils by local artists will be shown by the Long Beach Art Association. Refreshments will be served at a Parisian style sidewalk cafe.

A PREVIEW PARTY will open the show Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and there will be dancing in the newly redecorated Sans Souci Room.

Open house will be held Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 a drop-in buffet luncheon served continuously from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the show will close with from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Tickets are available through participating decorators, league members, at the door during the event and from Mrs. Van I. Grose, reservation chairman,

The show will benefit needy and underprivileged children who are incligible to receive aid from a public agency. In the past three years, Children's Benefit League has contributed more than \$15,000 to the Long Beach Children's Clinic and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

THE LEAGUE CONTRIBUTED \$10,000 to the United Hospital Fund and \$10,000 for huilding and furnishing two children's rooms at Community Hos-

Members worked 1,200 volunteer hours last year at the Children's Clinics.

Chairmen for the Decorator Show is Mrs. Harold Gray with Mrs. Everett L. Miller as coordinator. Assisting are Mmes. Loren T. Black, W. J. Holmes, George Reynolds and Van I. Grose, president of the league.

ADMIRING the objet d'art at Interiors by Mae Belle Davis, exhibitor at the Decorator Show sponsored by Children's benefit League opening Oct. 26, are Mmes. Everett L. Miller, Van I. Grose and Harold O. Grav (from left). .



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Decorators Aim for Your Gracious Living

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Just what is a decorator?

You think you are. I know that I am. You've never met a furniture salesman that wasn't. The yellow pages are full of "painters and decorators."

According to the American Institute of Interior Designers (you'll notice they don't even call themselves decorators) a decorator is "one who by training and experience is qualified to plan, design, and execute interiors and their furnishings and to supervise the various arts and crafts essential to

"This lets out the 'shopper type' decorator, the housewife 'with good taste' and the dilettante," says the booklet distributed by the Southern California Chapter of AID.

THERE ARE few places outside the United States where the average citizen can er benefit of a decorator's service. The relatively young profession of design and decoration began to attain prominence about the turn of the century. Elsie de Wolfe. Lady Mandel, is considered the founder of modern decorating.

Requirements for membership in AID include graduation from an accredited school of interior design and decoration or 10 years experience working as a decorator. The group has student affiliates who work with decorators while they are still in school.

There are 5 AID members in Long Beach and 23 in the South Bay area. Rates vary. Depending on the job, members charge a flat fee for consultation, an hourly rate (it averages about \$25 per hour) or a retainer fee which may be credited against purchases.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Interior Designers Inc. (they avoid decorator, too) is a newer organization than AID with much the same aims.

According to Edward F. White of New York City, president of the group, the membership "is designed to encompass those professionals whose contributions to interior design create and advance the highest taste level for the American home, American business and a better way of life for Americans."

A long and detailed statement of the requirements of professional conduct for NSID emphasizes the responsibility the member has toward his client and the profession. There are about 10 NSID members in the Long Beach area.

Payment is about the same for NSID members as that of AID.

IT'S WHAT you know that will help you in the long run," says one local decorator with no affiliation and 26 years of decorating experience.

"I get three or four new customers from every job I do," she said.

"If you botch up a job, you don't get customers and wouldn't be in business long."

Many furniture and department stores in Long Beach employ decorators with varying backgrounds. They will come to your home, advise you on colors, furniture placement, picture hanging and accessories

It is surprising the number of people who expect this free decorator service who are not cus-

without charge if you are a customer.

One furniture store decorator tells the story of receiving an urgent call from a woman in Anaheim. Following a long telephone discussion of colors, fabrics and accessories he journeyed to Anaheim to discover the lady loved only maple furniture. That was fine. But the store he works for doesn't sell maple furniture.

"BUT WILL IT really be me?" seems to be the plaintive cry of many clients at the prospect of having a decorator . . . especially husbands.

A conflict in personal taste may lead to some pretty nasty scenes. Like the woman who liked nothing but white walls who became actively ill when her decorator insisted on butterscotch. (She finally adjusted to it.)

Most decorators realize that sometimes their ideas may not coincide with the client's. In some of the larger home furnishing stores with a staff of decorators there is a coordinator to match the desires and personality of the client with that of the best man for the job.

If you are planning to build a new home, you may wish to select your decorator now. Architects formerly were reluctant to work with decorators, but many now welcome them in planning colors, floor covering, formica, hardware and other details.

What is the new trend in decorating? The Spanish accent, by a practically unanimous decision. Furniture, accessories, color selection and fabrics all reflect a strong Spanish influence in

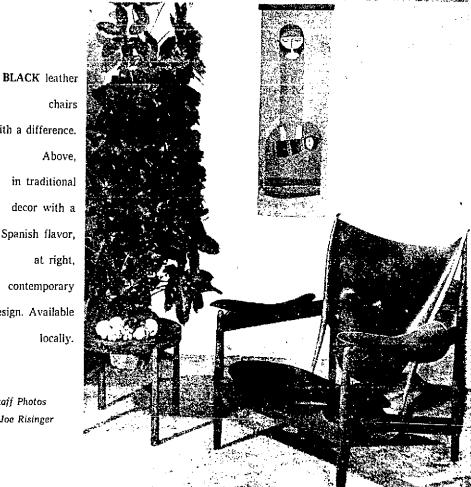
The elegant look in decor is still very popular in Long Beach homes.

"If it doesn't sell, paint it gold is my motto," says one local decorator.



chairs with a difference. Above, in traditional decor with a Spanish flavor, at right, contemporary design. Available locally.

Staff Photos hy Joe Risinger



Fun for Art's Sake and Other Gaieties State College Duo

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WILL be fun for art's sake, even a little bit of art for art's sake, today when Long Beach Museum Association entertains at brunch for its working auxiliary, "The Friends" (of the Museum) at 11 a.m.. With fingers crossed, they hope the weather is good enough so the crowd can crowd out on the museum lawn from where, hopefully, Catalina might be visible? Or Pales Verdes?



Coffee'll be okay. But will weather hold?

Checking out facilities for serving, above, are Ginny Hall, Beity Buffum, Vera Goodrich and Don Raney (Don is association president, Vera, Friends prexy, Betty is social chairman for the associates and Ginny is Friends "soc" chairman. And I have MY fingers crossed I've got them in right offices.)

Occasion is to honor the ones responsible for current art rental paintings. The gals serve the museum with close to 2,000 woman hours of volunteer service a year in such activities as monthly receptions, providing and renting, 480 paintings, receiving art for other shows, "manning" a modest sales desk and cata-

Lest all work and no play make Art a dull fellow, the association provides an active social schedule as well. Membership is open to all in the area who would like to learn more about the visual arts and applications may he had at the museum (2300 E. Ocean) reception desk or by contacting Frank Vorhes Jr., 33 Corinthian Walk.

Oh, yeah, adding to their leg work, the gals also sponsor children's art classes held at Long Beach State. For more info' on that, Charlotte (Mrs. Kenneth) Whitehouse, 7135 Mezzanine Way, has the word.

STUBBORNLY hanging onto his stubble (he claims it's a beard) is Bob Henderson, chemistry prof at LBSC.

Wild Waves Say ...

He grew it while he and Dora were in England during sabbatical leave whilst doing research at the University College in London.

They're gradually, yea, verily, gradually, getting settled in their house in Los Altos again, according to Dora, but the going is tedious after a wonderful year

Getting back to that beard, Bob staunchly claims that a lot of women like it. But he has grand plans for it. When it's long enough he's going to transplant it to that space above where things are growing older-meaning like in the silver threads among the gold department.

SIX HEADS are better than one when it comes to having fun together. Proving it have been Donna and Dick Prior, Bobby and Ed Ripperdan and Phyllis and Dick Poper, who all departed last weekend for Mexico City and the International Architects convention there.

The Priors were looking forward to a visit with a cousin of hers, a student at U. of Mexico, who is going through school luxuriously, to say the least, with two bedroom apartment complete with maid service. Didn't learn whether U.S. dollars just stretch farther or whether he's got the U.S. buck to spend.

The three couples will enjoy post-conclave visiting in Acapulco before returning, which should be any

THINKING every minute-that's Hal Marcum for you. He gave wife, Leone, a hunting gun for her birthday. Not being the firearms type, particularly, she promptly went out and splurged on a new wig, and not to go hunting in, at least not for duck. But duck hunting (or is it quail?) they'll go when the season opens in November out of San Felipe, Baja,

BLOCKBUSTER of a block party, for kids and adults alike, was the block party-the second annual given on Peralta in Park Estates. It was spearheaded by Jennie and Bill Harris, Rosalie and Bob Dutton and Marie and Wes Pace and primarily took place on the Harris' front drive and backyard with its ping pong, trampoline, etc., facilities. It was for everyone on the block—a bring your own steak barbecue and fun night last Sunday. Three to seven p.m. Most successful. Duttons instigated idea last year.

SHE ARRIVED late, did Janice (Mrs. John) Wills, president of LBSC Faculty Wives at board meeting at Bobbie (Mrs. John) Williams home—BUT with a most valid, although typically feminine explanation).

Excuse? Phone rang while she was running her bath water. She answered, of course. In the interim tub over-flowed, flooded bath, very nearly reached hall carpeting. Lots of sopping up before she could arrive, a little breathless but dry and sparkly fresh.

O, HAPPY day—night rather, at Myrtic and Herb

Murphy's home next Friday. That's when they entertain at cocktail buffet for the gang from So. Cal Tuna Club (Herb is prexy this year) who go on club's annual, always tremendous, trek to Palmilla, Mexico. Although current hunting safaris of fall are cutting into ranks, they still expect about 40 to he present.

Assisting will be grandson and granddaughter Gordon and Ann Engh as well as Henry Mailand and Theresa Kozik.

OUR WOMEN, as has been pictorially proved, may not dress too well when they go shopping but watch out for high fashion when they go a partying. At least, to such a high purposed, high voltaged affair as Lawyers' Wives annual fashion luncheon this week (Tuesday) at Balboa Bay Club.

As proof our photog showed, aimed at random, and came up with a smart camera view (below) of, from left, Jan (Mrs. Glenn) Anderson, Sue (Mrs. Robert) Buck and Joanne (Mrs. Al) McConville.



Bar none, day won high fashion verdict.

It was a smasheroo day, from styles shown (very "uptown" and not exactly what every one of us would rush out and buy but fun to see) to just viewing smart femmes of town.

A few-Myrna Bartell in good looking green suit with hat, Alpine in styling, to match-Joan Hoskins in black with leopard cloche hat, Barbara Eckert, there with her mother who is visiting here, in teal blue and matching chapeau.

Also looking great were such guests as (the room was filled with 500 women, which should prove grand for Legal Aid coffers, this being a benefit for same) were Rosemary Leedom, Gloria Cooper, Bettye Mit-chell, Mac Sipprelle, Helen Kcipp, Eva Hilton, Mmcs. Russell Ogg, Don Smith, Ted Pearson (both Jr. and Sr.) and Mrs. Mitchell Dion.

Chapel Rite Joins

Deanna Beth Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. Waldorf, Long Beach, became the bride of James Gray Householder, son of Mrs. Vivian C. Householder also of Long Beach at a recent ceremony in First Methodist Church Wedding Chapel,

The bride was preceded to the altar by Linda Rae Bogue, her sister, as maid of honor. Pavo Bloomquist was best man, Alan Bigford and John Covas were ushers and Wesley Lynn Waldorf, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

FOR THE ceremony, the new Mrs. Householder wore a street-length gown of white brocade with rose satin headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of white

Both she and the bridegroom were graduated from alumna of Millikan High, Long Beach State College



Mrs. James Householder

is an alumnus of Poly High and Long Beach City College where he was a member of Vidar. She is an

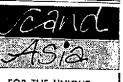
The newlyweds will reside where he was president of in Long Beach, following a Young Democrats. He also honeymoon at Arrowhead.

Engagement Is Revealed

Pamela Kathleen Munster- alumnus of St. Anthony's man's engagement to Dennis High presently attending Grant Peters has been an- Long Beach City College. nounced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Munster- place in the fall of 1964. man, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of St. Anthony's High where she was student body secretary, homecoming and prom princess, attends Long Beach State College where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Spurs and Daughters of Diana.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Peters, Long Beach, also is an The wedding will take



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Mrs. Gus Lucking, 211 E. San Antonio Dr., has been named president of Women's Heart League, active auxiliary unit of Long Beach Heart Association.

The announcement of Mrs. Lucking's appointment was made by Lavane Sansum, M.D., president of the Long Beach Heart Association.

In her new capacity, Mrs. Lucking will coordinate activities of the league during the 1963-64 fiscal year. They include the annual heart tea, the heart brunch and other fund-raising programs.

MRS. LUEKING'S community activities include past chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank; past chairman, Junior Matron's Ebell; past president of chapter CQ PEO; a member of the Board of Directors of Community Hospital Board and the Pacific Hospital Board of Directors. She is currently active in Children's Memorial Hospital

After accepting the presidency, Mrs. Lucking announced her chairman for the two larger fund-raising events of the year. The chairman for the annual heart tea will be Mrs. Gus Walker. Mrs. Robert Godwin will be chairman of the heart fund brunch.

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The bride, daughter of Mr. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Bell, Long Beach, was graduated from honor, and Mmes. Thomas Millikan, High and Long Millikan High and Long McNamara and Robert Beach City College. The Brommer, bridesmaids. Robbridegroom, son of the John ert Brommer was best man Y. Battertons of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Jordan High.

FOR THE wedding, the new Mrs. Batterton wore a white floor-length gown of organza and lace with slim

Kennyettes Plan Benefit Lunch

Kennyettes will give a benefit luncheon and card party Tuesday at 12 noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue,

Hostesses will be Suc Wood, Ruth Jolly, Carolyn Day, Leona Ball and Marie Schwarz, Mrs. Wood, 444 W. Ninth St., is in charge of reservations. Money will be donated to the Long Beach Rehabilitation Center.

Indoor Sports

Long Beach Chapter, In-door Sports Club Inc., will have its bazaar next Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. at Poly Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave. There will be white elephant, grab bag, sewing table, jewelry and cake sales plus awarding of door



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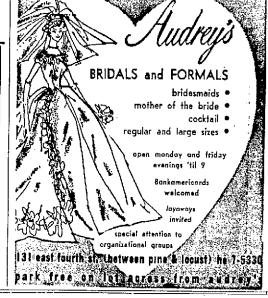


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PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

-Statt Photo

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct, 21-25:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, creamy co southern style, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered corn-beef on b

bread and milk
TUESDAY: Hamburger,
potato salad, fruit gelatin,
carret sticke and milk

carrot sticks and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk,

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, fresh apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden peas, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll-gravy, mashed potatoes or candied sweet potatoes, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches and milk,

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk THIDSDAY: Mot peace

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, garden salad with Julienne cheese, sugar cookie and milk.

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fruit galatin, toasted cheese
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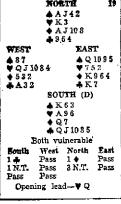
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To start, West must hold back his ace. A second club lead will knock out East's



king and East will return his last heart. South will take his ace and lead his queen of diamonds for a finesse. East will be in with the king and have no better play than a diamond return.

DUMMY will cash three diamond tricks, East will follow suit while South will discard either two clubs or a spade and a club. It doesn't actually matter.

However, West's one discard is most important. He is looking at two rather little spades a couple of good hearts and the ace of clubs and if he is careless and throws away one of those spades he will give South the hand, Instead, he should discard a heart.

Now South leads a spade to his king and East must play carefully. He must play either the nine or ten of spades—not the five spot. Finally, South leads a second spade and you can see why it was important for West to have one left, He plays the eight of spades and if South ducks in dummy that eight will hold the trick.

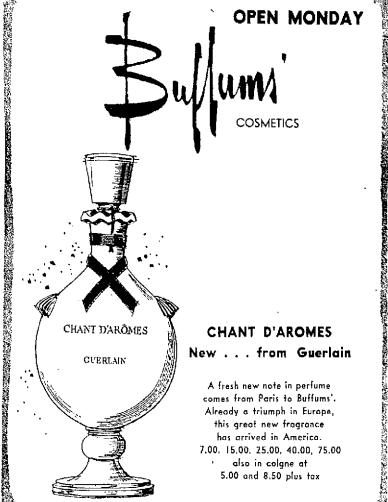
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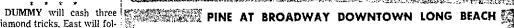
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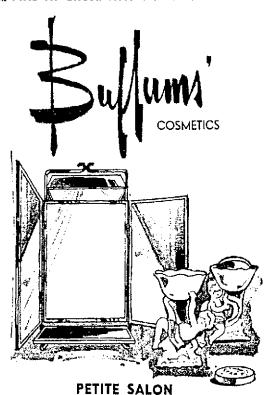
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Leaguers Attend Meet

A large delegation of Long Beach members of Assistance League will attend he 15th annual convention of National Assistance League at Newporter Inn, Tuesday and Wednes-

Activities will open at 10 a.m. when more than 700 members from 31 chapters and 62 auxiliaries of the National Assistance League will attend forums and seminars throughout the hotel.

HIGHLIGHT of the first day will be a general assembly followed by a series of seminars. Those participating from Long Beach will be Mmes. John Brooks, convention committee memher and advisor; James J. Baker, Chris Conway, Ar-B. Green and Mrs. David N. Eagleson.

; Heading a large contin-gent from Long Beach will he Mmes. Mark Kuffel, president; James Keipp, president - elect; Robert H. Lintz, Rick Racker presi-

Miss Sheridan at Ebell Club m Ebell Auditorium. Is Engaged

At a family dinner party in their Long Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sheridan announced the engagement of their daughter, Pafricia Louise, to James Alvin Worsham III.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. James A. Worsham Jr., Long Beach, and Mrs. Betty Worsham, Buena Park, and is the Machinists Hall. Mr. and grandson of Mrs. John Cuth- Mrs. Dick Williams will probert and the late Mr. James vide musical entertainment. A. Worsham Sr.

graduated from St. An- melite Nuns Auxiliary on thony's High School and attended Long Beach State in the Catholic Center, 537 College where she pledged Delta Zeta, Her fiance, a graduate of Wilson High and David Carey. School, attended Long Beach City College and LBSC.



TALKING OF TOURNAMENTS-

. . . that's what this foursome of golfers is doing. The subject? The Dick Browning Oldsmobile Tournament which will be held Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at Virginia Country Club with a full field of women golfers competing for beautiful crystal prizes. A best ball of partners event, the 54-hole tournament is in its 10th successful year at the club. An awards party will wind up the fun Nov. 1. Pictured (from left) are Mmes. Clifford Easley, Don Wallace, Norm Meager, Robert Bailey and Mr. Browning.

Days Are Busy for Area Clubwomen

MONDAY

Dr. Graham Witson, Fulldent; and Wolf del.yre, bright Scholar from San president of Las Hermanas Jose State College, will on "The American Image Abroad" at 1:30 p.m. an's WCTU meets at YWCA, the program, Visitors are at Ebell Club meeting in Sixth and Pacific, at 10:30 welcome.

dress the Art Department at ess noon luncheon. 10 a.m. in Room 1. Mrs. Ellis Slack will review "A Woman Set Apart" at the 11 a.m. in Room 1.

National League of Senior Citizens meets at noon at TUESDAY

Rev, Peter Beaman will MISS SHERIDAN was speak to members of Car-"Racial Justice" at 1:30 p.m. Alamitos Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes, Dwight McFadyen

Federation of the Wom-

a.m. for annual institute, Luncheon will be served. The event will be conducted at noon by Group Q, with by state officers Gladys Mrs. H. E. Perlmutter, chair- Proebstel, Zola Meck, Mary Marsh and Alice Recknagle. Mrs. R. L. Yankee will ad- San Pedro chapter will host-

Those attending the state convention at El Centro lasi week included Mmes. Clara Book Department meeting at Hardy, Lois Schuhard, Effie Youngblood and Emma Clay

> Kay's Kustom Kitchen will present the program for Los Altos Women's Club meeting at 8 p.m. at Whaley Park Recreation Center, Host-esses will be Mmes, Robert Swallow, Sol Askenaze and John Beringer, Guests are John ... welcome,

> Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. with Chapter OL acting as hostesses. Guest speaker will be Edith Frances Langfilt, California first vice-

All PEOs are invited and a special invitation is ex-tended to all unaffiliated members in the Long Beach

Agassiz Nature Study Club will hold their reciprocity meeting at the Garden Room, 3rd Street and Alamitos Avenue at 7:30 p.m. John Olguin, director of Cabrillo Beach Museum, will speak. Mmes, L. G. Satterlee and Rose Berry will he hostesses at a social hour following Thompson, chairman,

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Thela meets at 7:30 nm at the home of A. G. Toulouse, 11622 Wembley Drive, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Alex F. J. Hanson Ave. will present book reviews. available, Assisting the hostess will be: Lawrence Coffey, Mrnes. Derauld Peterson and James E. Stubbs. All Thetas are invited.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Music Club neets at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium, Mrs. Charles H. Green presiding.

"Glimpses Into 1963-1964" will summarize the year's programs, accenting the works of American composers and will be given in costumes appropriate to each

Mrs. Dolores Burt is pro- 2139 Bellflower Blvd. GE 8-1115 gram soloist, accompanied i by Mrs. Annelle Gridley. Continuity narration will be given by Mrs. James Bryan Murray. Mrs. Gridley is program chairman, Mrs. Elsie Davis will play the organ prelude.

"Charles Wesley --- Hymn Maker," will be the topic of Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, with vocal selections by Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel at the Church Music Section meeting at II a.m. in Room 1. Members are invited to attend the section meetings.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Lowell Mason Group, Mrs. B. Tuckley

Dick Anthony, popular re-Calendar of Clubwomen

cording artist, and his harpist wife, Dorothy, will comhine their speaking and Fund-Raising musical talents at a luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club,

All women are invited to join the non-denominational group. Luncheon reservations may be made until Monday noon with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Nursery service is

Regional Church Women Assemble Five Long Beach women be given the role of church

residence.

October.

Assembly for United Church Wamen to be held in Phoenix Wednesday through Friday,

They are: Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, president of the local council of United Church Women; Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd. member of the group's board of managers and a state officer; Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, past president of the state council and area president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Perry Bell, past president of the local council; Mrs. Robert Prentice, public relations chairman for the United Church Women Southern California-South Nevada, and member of the UCW national committee on public relations.

THE CRISIS in race relations as it involves the re-ligious community will be one of the major topics to be discussed.

Mrs. Frederic P. Schrader of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California-Southern Nevada council, will be chairman of one of the sections discussing the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1963.

Luncheon Planned

A fund-raising luncheon and card party for the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Florence Chapter, will be given by Ann Coropoff and Mrs. Joseph Gruver at the latter's home, 2545 Oregon Ave., Saturday noon, Reservations are being taken by the hostess,

SPECIAL

menical: Its Ministries" will be developed through worship, Bible study, addresses and group discussions. THE COUNCIL has awarded several scholarships to young people planning church-related vocations; other scholarship aid has

been directed mainly to minority groups.

Social service work among Indian Americans and Mexican Americans also has been a major project. But, best known is the migrant ministry program. During 1963, in addition to the usu-

al monetary offering, four Particular emphasis will station wagons and a passenger car were given to missionaries for use in the

agricultural valleys of Cali-United Church Women Is

a general department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, It serves approximately 13,-000,000 church women of 31 Profestant and Orthodox communions.

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women in implementation of proposals in the areas of accommodations, desegregation of schools, fair and full employment and freedom of The assembly is one of ten being held throughout the U.S. during September consists of an interracial, interdenominational, international team headed by the national director for Christian World Relations for United Church Women, Mrs. Esther W. Hymer. The theme "The Church Ecu-

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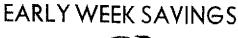
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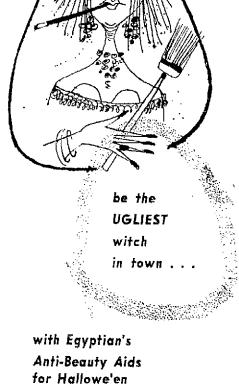
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with curve instead of curl, hairdo of mannequin at Buffum's is keyed with new trends to create integrated fashion Image. Coiffures of store window dummies forecast changes in hairstyles, are often far ahead of many fashion changes.



..window mannequins reflect new looks in coiffures

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON l, P-T Fashion Editor

If you've been combing through fashion magazines for a new coiffure. here's a hairdo clue you may have overlooked - department store dummies.

These silent ladies of fashion mutely forecast important silhouette changes in hairstyles, as well as in women's fash-

According to experts who groom coifs for store window mannequins, they are often far ahead of many fashion

This is especially true of mannequins who "people watch" from their glass settings in smart dress shops and highstyle department stores,

THE BOUFFANT started its collapse in the windows of better stores long before the general populace tumbled to the lact that coifs were going straight.

Early last spring the Marienbad hair-

do appeared almost simultaneously in movie houses and store windows-literally weeks before most of us knew that the French film had launched a new

With the flip of a wig - a million wigs, in fact — store window manne-quins from Wilshire Boulevard to Fifth Avenue were sporting sleek new coif-

MUCH CREDIT for "hunching" new hairdos goes to store coordinators who key hairstyles with clothes trends to create an integrated fashion image.

John Hershey, fashion coordinator for Buffums', says the store's 70-some mannequins (all slightly under six feet tall, wearing size 8-10 dresses, size 7 gloves and 61/2B shoes) have their hair changed with every new wave of fashion.

'An X-amount of dollars (a sizeable sum) is budgeted annually for the dummy-dos," says he. "Wigs are ordered regularly to specification, are designed from sketches or pictures provided by the store."

THE MANNEQUIN hair styling, we find, is done by highly skilled artists working for dispay houses, either in Los Angeles or New York,

Very adept, they can fashion any style required for mannequins - using

hersehair or nylon fiber - but few of them can do a "live" head. In fact, a spot check on one hair care service didn't turn up one mannequin stylist who had done a real woman's hair.

And, unlike real hairdos, most of the stiffly lacquered wigs cannot be restyled. The dummies in high fashion shops have their hair done more frequently than most of us who go to a beauty shop once every 10 days (if you're one of those average women mentioned in surveys).

INCIDENTALLY, mannequins currently are wearing more natural hairdos. These can be easily copied at home. They are based up on skillful cutting and less elaborate settings and comb-outs.

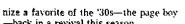
Those who are old enough will recog-

-back in a revival this season.

most, is set on large rollers with the largest you can find for the hair on top and slightly smaller ones for sides and

When setting your hair at home, dry it thoroughly before combing out for a longer-lasting hairset. This is a tip from a hairdresser who says also to brush freshly set hair straight back from the forehead until waves lock and hair begins to take shape. Then brush it into the style you wish.

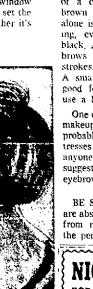
clothes horses. Each season they set the pace in the fashion race - whether it's

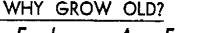


This basic hairstyle, flattering to

And watch those silent store window

in clothes or coiffures.





Eyebrows Are Frames Which Enhance Beauty

By Josephine Lowman

frames for the eyes are as important as frames are to a painting. They can emphasize the eyes or play

Brows which are either too light or too dark and harsh are unflattering. Blondes should use a light brown pencil, Brunettes look best when they use a med-mm brown pencil and women with dark or black hair require a dark brown pencil or a combination of dark brown and black. Black alone is too unnatural looking, even if your hair is black, After pencilling your brows with little hair-like strokes, blend the coloring. A small eyebrow brush is good for this, or you can use a bit of cotton.

One of the world's greatest makeup artists who has probably advised more actresses and celebrities than anyone, has the following suggestions to make about eyebrow makeup.

BE SURE that the brows are absolutely clean and free from makeup before using the pencil.

If your brows are wild be greatest difference in the sure to use the tweezers to beauty of a face. These remove the wild hair but be those which are out of line.

If your brows are to fit your face they should follow your natural brow line. If necessary, improve on na-ture a little, Keep the arch of the brows high by pluck-

Remember to remove the hairs between the brows,

ing hairs from below,

The natural place for the brows to start is directly above the inside corners of the eyes

Emphasize the arch of the brows by making them slightly darker than the inner ends, and by removing hairs from underneath



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STORE WINDOW DUMMIES point way to new coifs as shown by sketches of three such silent fashion pace-setters. The sportive hairdo (left) will be strong for fall. Expert cutting and easy home care are basic to this hairstyle which falls slightly below thin line and can be worked into a variety of styles. It converts (center) into an evening hairdo, Scoop hair to crown, tie it with a ribbon; the ends spill into soft curts. Another tack with the sportive hairdo makes it sophisticated (right) by brushing top hair back to crown. Pin hair, comb sides back and down smoothly, turning ends under.

Church Ceremonies Unite Happy Couples

Catlin

Glendale, was setting for the recent marriage of Mary Low Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Catlin, Rossmoor, and Arthur William Lutz II, son of Mrs. Fay Lutz and A. W. Lutz of Los Angeles.

For the wedding the bride chose a ballerina gown of rose-point lace styled with long sleeves and a pearl head dress with attached

Peggy Jo Catlin, her sister. Church of Our Fathers, Romer, Sherri Weatley. Wendy Brath and Kathy

> Fred V. Nigro was best man for the bridegroom. Jim Lee, Don Mannsel, Jan Conn.

The bride completed early schooling in Long Beach. The bridegroom attended Pepperdine and Glendale

The newlyweds will make

She was attended by Cedarstaff-Stanhope

Cox, bridesmaids.

Shively and Kent Martin seated the guests.

Colleges.

their home in Russmoor.

newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Cedarstaff will make their home in London,

The couple, who exchanged yows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, chose Mrs. Jack Rowland and Ernest Cedarstaff, the bridegroom's brother, as matron of honor and best man.

For the ceremony, the bride, the former Marion Hayes Stanhope, daughter of the Luther H. Stanhopes of Butte, Mont., wore a

Benefit Card Party Slated

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a benefit card party Wednesday in Woodan of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Games will begin at 8 p.m. canasta, pinochle, 500, Re-

gown of white satin with chapel train and carried a bouquet of white orchids, Following a honeymoon tour of the United States. She is a member of Order of Eastern Star.

> The bridegroom, who attended Pasadena City College, is the son of the Carl Cedarstaffs of Long Beach.

> Completing the wedding party were Mmes. La Dona Ferguson, and Charles Brown, bridesmaids, and Wallace Birch and Charles Brown, ushers,

Alumnae Note Founders Day

Founders Day meeting of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Members will address Easter Seal envelopes for the Crippled Children's Society, an activity being shared by other local club

Mrs. George Moore, altru-To be featured: bridge, istic chairman, is in charge. Hostess for the evening will freshments will be served by be Mrs. Paul Helman, as-Helen Hildebrand and her sisted by Mmes, John Brady, committee. The public is in- Ford Denslow, Frank Rider and Miss Mary Whitchurch.



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Come Blow Your Horn' at Magnolia Thursday

comedy by Neil Simon Buddy (Raleigh opens at Magnolia Theater, who, however is day at 8 p.m., and will continue Thursdays through Sundays for four weeknds,

Baker, a fast-talking good looking bachelor of played by Ivan Bonar, His ness. quarry, Peggy Evans, enacted by Bonnie Gallup, is Carolyn Conwell, blissfully ignorant, eager to girl friend of Alan's, and please and often is at a dis- Judith McCall, a visitor, advantage.

pleasures of single life is at the box office

2400 Magnolia Ave., Thurs- shy and unsure of himself.

the whole situation is the The story concerns promother, Mrs. Baker, (Vi vocative pursuits in the New Coulter), and Mr. Baker York apartment of Alan (Frank Keith), the father 33, his sons in the family busi-

TAKING A DIM view of

Completing the cast are

Dean Hess directs, Reser-Also ready to enjoy the vations are now being taken

Duchamp Exhibition Mystifies, Intrigues

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

of Marcel Duchamp which continues until Nov. 3 at telligence, but they are for 46 N. Los Robles. Hours are midably irrational. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

scending the Stair" rocked audiences in New York, Chicago, and Boston, Duchamp was one of the founders of Dada in Zurich in 1916, and gave up painting entirely in 1918. He was one of the forerunners of subsequent movements in art; his works have a peculiarly immediate flavor.

WHEN FACED with a situation which I cannot understand, I find it useful understand Duchamp, His ized in utmost clarity, based ator.

Pasadena Art Museum is on painstaking study, and presenting the only complete are executed with consumretrospective of 107 works mate skill. They pulsate with the most exquisite in-

Dada, springing fullblown from the midst of a wartorn days through Saturdays and Europe, decreed that all of the socio-political structures Fifty years have elapsed since Duchamp's "Nude De the true nature of man and existence were without meaning.

Duchamp's ability as draftsman, painter, and sculptor is remarkable. He uses it with seeming frivolto explode the sacrosanct, to affirm that legitimate art is that to which man has set his hand.

THERE IS within this man's work a strong insight into what makes contemporary man tick. The very factors which defy my comto fall back on being abso- prehension climinate the lutely truthful: I do not possibility of rejecting Dupossibility of rejecting Duchamp as an artist, as a subsequent works are real- man, as a fantastic origin-



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Norma Linn Gifted Soprano

By RACHEL MORTON i, P-T Music Critic

It has been my experience In interviewing artists that the more gifted they are, the less inclined are they to talk about themselves. One such was of this category and I had to prod to get the facts. for the first time, and with

mitted she was always shy At the Hollywood Bowl reas a girl and perhaps that cently she outshone the othaccounts for her extreme ers in an opera night promodesty today. But this gram and her singing of opmodesty does not impair her outstanding performances— cert displayed an unusual but rather enhances them, ability to sing the dramatic In her beautiful portrayal of Gilda in the opera letto" by Verdi, which I heard her sing with the Laguna Festival of Opera last summer, her sweet naivete roles?" and gentle demeanor encompletely won over the large audience.

Nature has been very kind handsome she has an unhurried air which is not all in evidence concert platform, full of vitality and assurance.

appeared as soloist with the for three years. Bixby Park last July.

stage presence in the cesses. performances in

Norma Linn, soprano, ad- only one week's rehearsals. eratic arias at the Pops conmusic as well as the colora-

> "WHICH DO you prefer the lyric or dramatic I asked her.

"Well, at the moment. I nobled the part, and coupled consider myself a lyric sowith her lovely singing, prano, but I hope to develop into a dramatic soprano,' Born Norma Linn Read 28

to Norma Lind. She is tall years ago in Dallas, Tex., she has lived in Santa Fe, blonde, with dazzling white where she began piano Very soft spoken, study, and Colorado, where she started singing lessons in the music department of when she stands on the the University of Denver, majoring in music.
A little over four years

ago she came to Los Ange-IN SPITE of the unfortu- les and met her husband, nate amplifying system, she Myron D. Walhood, to whom she has been married Long Beach Symphony at he never got deeper into the first Pops concert in music than singing in a barber shop quartet in college, 1 have been impressed by he loves his wife's singing her voice, her artistry and and is proud of her suc-

opposite Chris Lacona, tenor, with the Santa Barbara Civic Opera Company, She has sung Mimi in "La Bo-heme" at the Redlands Bowl, Donna Anna in "Don Givanni," under Jan Popper at terpe Opera in Los Angeles. Altogether, she knows and has sung 25 operatic parts.

A SINGER with Miss Linn's talents is in great de-mand for orchestral appear- Frank Matranga are feawith the Pasadena Symphony with conductor Richard Lert; the Highland Park Symphony under Leo Arnaud, conductor; with the San Fernando Valley Symphony, the Beverly Hills Symphony, and will appear with the Citrus Arts Guild in Glendora in January. (Last night she sang with the Downey Symphony Orchestra.)

A winner of many con-(under duress), to being a runner-up this year in the an Francisco Opera auditions and she was one of the 10 finalists in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. I prelict that one day Norma Linn will be a regular, invaluable member of both of these opera companies. HALF NOTES: After see-

ing recently a superb Burton Holmes film, "A Tour of Europe," at the Crest Theater, I would strongly urge my readers to avail themselves of the privilege of She gave a memorable seeing another Holmes film, which I have heard her, She performance in "Othello" in "Italian Holiday," at the was an unforgettable Gilda; Santa Barbara last summer Crest Theater Tuesday at although she sang the role when she sang Desdemona 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Printmaking Society Attracts L.B. Artists

By ELISE EMERY

Los Angeles Printmaking Society Will open its own gallery at 818 S. Spring St. today with an all-member held from 3 to 8 p.m.

The non-profit corporation, devoted to the interests of makers and collectors of fine prints, has attracted interest in Long Beach. Members affiliated with Long Beach State College include Dick Swift, associate professor of art; Bob Click, instructor in art; Clay Walker, who taught painting in the recent summer session; and graduate students Winifred Roth and Betye Saar,

Among other members are Walker Askin, Ray Barrio, Gabrielle Brill, Arta Corrigan, Paul Darrow, Leonard Edmondson, Connor Everts, Robert Feidler, Joe Funk, David Glines, Roger Hollenbeck, Shiro Ikegawa, Ynez Johnston, Ernest Lacy, Esther Lewis, Guy Maccoy, Joyce Treiman, and June

Interested print makers may apply for membership by submitting a biography and five matted prints to Leonard Edmondson, membership chairman, at the gallery.

In this opening exhibit. 49 prints will be on display for four weeks. The second U. C. L. A., and Nedda in show, "Prints for Beginning".

"I. Pagliacci" with the Eu- Collectors," is tentatively set for Nov. 24 and will feature prints priced at under \$50.

> CERAMICS by Raul She has sung tured in the first fall show at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.
> The "Textures and

Shapes" exhibit opens with a reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 9.

Two other artists share the show: Lee Willimore, Orange Coast College student with drawings and collages, and Ralph Tarzian. with metal sculpture. Tartests, Norma Linn admits, zian teaches art in the adult education program at Long Beach City College.

I AKEWOOD ART Association will meet in Mayfair Park Clubhouse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Al Dawson, president, will demonstrate the technique of audience participation painting, using subject matter suggested by art-

"FOUR CENTURIES of French Prints" from the George Binet collection closes today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. This is a show ing of more than 75 original graphics of various schools.

impressionist and cubist

A ONE-MAN show of Thorne goes on view at Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St. today with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m.

The artist, a native of Long Beach, attended the 2000 Seach, attended the 2000 Seach, attended the 2000 Seach Seac Art Institute of Chicago and received a B.A. degree in art at Long Beach State College. She was awarded Most Outstanding in Show at the 1962 Art Fair in Bixby Park and first place in oils at Lincoln Park Center Annual Art Show, Buena Park.

WALTER Leather Jones, member of Cerritos Coliege art faculty, is exhibiting in the first show at the new Design - West Gallery, 402 31st St., Newport Beach. The gallery will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jones was graduated from Long Beach State College and received his M.A. in fine arts at Claremont

LIFE IN A REMOTE and unfamiliar culture is theme of a photographic exhibit, 'The Character of Korea,' which opens Friday for a four-week run in Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

The sensitive camera of photographer Wallace C. Marley has captured a pic-torial record of all classes of Korean society at work and play.

Subjects include poverty stricken peasants in peaceful, primitive farm villages, the chaotic life of refugees, helpless, abandoned children and the beauty of the Korean countryside dotted with

including romantic, realistic, ruins of ancient glories tombs, monuments and great carved Buddhas.

The gallery is open from paintings by Alice Foss 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays,

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Three Films on Twain Library Bill

For the first time Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 East Anaheim St. will present a series of free weekly film showings, Mrs. Dee the role of Amini. Navari, branch librarian, Leontyne Price has announced.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. three color films will be "Samoa" provides armchair travel to the land of the Polynesians, where tropical scenery and ancient customs and rituals have been photographed.

Acquired by the film sec-tion at the Main Library less than a year ago, "Golden Fish," the prize-winning story of a boy and a beautiful fish, has proved as popular with adults as with children. Few films have enjoyed more circulation than the older "Riding the Big Surft which completes the program.

Everyone is invited, Small children should be accompanied by adults.



Will Please Opera Fans

I, new additions to the "Don Carlos" record section of the Main of the scheduled program. Bellini's "La Sonnambula" has Joan Sutherland singing

Leontyne Price is featured in the recording of "Aida" by Verdi, "Mefistofele" by Boito was recorded by Cesare Siepi, Renata Tebaldi and Mario del Monaco. Puccini's "LaBoheme" is the Shrine Auditorium this Costa, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill.

With the opera season be- Other new additions are: ginning in Los Angeles Nov. "Louise" by Carpentier, by Verdi, "Adriana Lecouvreur" Library include recordings Citea, "Salome" by Strauss. "Die Walkure" by Wagner, "Carmer" by Bizet and "Fidelia" by Beethoven.

For patrons who wish to listen to the opera before seeing the performance, the record section has all the operas to be presented at sung by Anna Moffo, Mary season. Recordings may be borrowed for a two week loan. There is a rental fee.

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MYSTERY SHROUDS names of Long Beach Community Players actors and actresses who'll win top honors for 1962-63 at annual awards dinner on Oct. 27 according to June Dohcrty, pictured with photographs from the seven major plays of year. She's chairman of dinner, a job that's been her special project since 1957. Reason for mystery? Balloting is always very secret

Her Two Spheres: Comedy Is Beauty and Talent Spoof of Her vocation is beauty; Long Beach Civic Light Mysteries

her avocation, talent.

As executive secretary to the International Beauty Congress, June Doherty (Mrs. James) keeps busy throughout the year with feminine beauty the world

She has specialized in talent as an off-job interest for many years, chiefly through and Jo Knoerr. Beach Community Players. A member of the been chairman of the annual the awarding of trophics. formal Awards Dinner since

p.r. in the Petroleum Club. Final selections which have Final selections which have been made by secret ballot to Dance will be announced and hon-orary "Mrs. Walter Case" statuettes will be awarded.

Mrs. Doherty's interest in talent carries into her home. Husband Jim, son Robbie and daughter Cam all are talented performers with local groups, especially with Community Playhouse and

'Hello, Elephant'

"Hello, Elephant," Italian film, will be shown without charge at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The comedy concerns the crisis faced by Vittorio de Sica when, as a school teacher, he is given a baby elephant and is forbidden to keep it in his apartment as a pet for his children

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a celebrity speaker, enterboard of directors, she has tainment by local talent and

THIS YEAR, the event Maoris at Bowl

The Te Aronahui Maori Dance Company, first group of Maoris ever to perform outside their native New Zealand, will apear Oct. 30 in Hollywood Bowl.

The troupe of 136 dancers is being brought to the United States by television producer Michel Grilikhes.

The strain of tribal to getherness and solidarity runs deep among the performers, so deep in fact that they brought with them some of their elders including 83-year-old Hemi Witehira Whautere.

"We would never go on such a tour without our elders," says cultural tour leader Albert Whaanga, who plays the chief on the stage.

FORMATION of the Te Archanui Maori Company resulted from a chance resulted from a chance reresulted from a chance remark after a church choir practice two years ago. At that time, carvers and weavers had been working on the meeting houses for the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii. One man said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if a Maori group could go to Hawaii for the opening of the center?"

THERE FOLLOWED two years of hard work. First, members practiced as small groups in their own centers, meeting at Hamilton, New Zealand, once a month for a combined workout. Some traveled 250 miles each way to practice. Then came weeks in Hawaii and rehearsals with Grilikhes and choreographer Jack Regas.

Frank Ahrold, choral direc-Finally, the company will tor for the Recreation De-appear in this country as a partment. mission of goodwill and friendship from the South sented with a chorus of 100 Seas to America. It will tour singers Sunday, Dec. 8, in nine cities. First Congregational Church.

Managing Nicely Without You, Sir

Well, wouldn't you know it? The old boy came home

Ten years of marriage, three kiddies, and he takes off with a girl from his office, without so much as a howdy-do! He comes in late one night, packs his bag, says bye-bye, baby, and off he goes.

Next morning her husband calls and tells me all. He has gone to court to get divorce, saying good-bye to bad rubbish. Has advised me to do the same.

But I decided to sit by and wait (am I the Sibyl Burton type?).

And, sure enough, two months to the day he was back. Would I forgive him? Oh, no, not on your life, nor his, nor hers.

I had the joy of telling him I had a good job, his mama was looking after the kids, and as far as I was concerned he could go way and STAY AWAY!

The satisfaction I'm getting is far more than a divorce (which I may or may not get) could offer me .--DEAR RITA:

He certainly didn't deserve to come home and find the welcome mat out. I'm glad he didn't. I'm glad you're person enough to find out you can get along, nicely enough, anyway, without this errant Lochinvar flitting in and out,-Society's program today at M.M. 5 and 7:30 p.m. in Long

Peter Sellers stars in the

British comedy "The Case of the Mukkinese Battle

Horn," on Long Beach Film

Critics have called the

Second feature will be the

French production, "Rules

of the Game," in which Jean Renoir doubles as

director and actor. The film is described as mordant,

sophisticated and brilliantly

in the film society's fall

series. Single admission tickets are \$1.25; tickets

may be purchased at the box office.

'Hiroshima'

to Initiate

Film Series

Beginning Saturday, Nov.

2, with the showing of

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Long Beach Jewish Com-

munity Center, 2601 Grand

Ave., will present a foreign

film on the first Saturday of

The film programs are

open to the public at a cost

of \$1 for adults and 50

cents for mature students. Seats are unreserved.

Coming attractions will

ary; "Eve Wants to Sleep

March; "Breathless," April;

"The Mistress," May; "Viri-

EACH FILM will be ac-

companied by a foreign short subject and will be fol-

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Doors will open at 8:15;

features will begin promptly

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although my name was not mentioned.

Anyway, there is a boy whom I love very much. He will marry me in spite of everything that's happened. However, loving him as I do, I believe it would be very hard for us to live with another man's child.

So, my great problem. Should I give my child up for adoption or try to keep him? My parents are very much against my asking for outside help—even advice. But please tell me what you'd do .-- HOPELESS. DEAR HOPELESS:

But all is not all hopeless. You're very lucky in having a boy friend who loves you so devotedly.

However, I believe, along with you, that the wisest course you could follow would be to let your baby go for adoption. This would mean that the child would Dennis Day, closes tonight go to parents who would show,

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looked at him.

criminal action? For the sake of you all, let the child be adopted.-M.M.

'Music Man'

Bert Parks stars as the irrespressible con man, Harold Hill, in Meredith Will-"The Music Man." which opens Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim.

version starred Robert Preston. Later, when Preston went on to other commitments, Parks stepped into the role. Parks also has played the part in numerous summer productions and will make his West Coast debut in the Melodyland at the theater.

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Auditions will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for roles in the Children's Theater production of "Indian Captive."

Betty Motzinger will direct the show about a young girl captured and raised by the Seneca Indians,

Women are needed to play parts of children, men and women.

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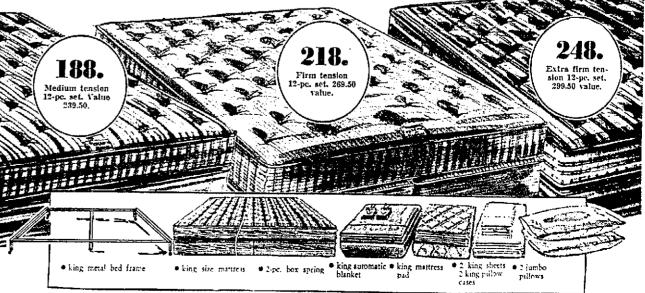
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Nuptials Are in Offing

Zabel-

Wilkinson

Mardell Carolyn Zabel's engagement to Don Lee Wilkinson has been announced by her parents, Orrin C. Zabel, Long Beach, and Mrs, Bernice Zabel, Davenport, Iowa.

The bride-elect and her fiance attend evening classes at Long Beach City College. cal Engineering, when They plan to follow their World War II came over the wedding, Dec. 14, with a horizon. He enlisted, and honeymoon to San Fran-spent the next three and a

Hess-

Holm

Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Hess of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Jeffrey B. Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Holm,

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 20.

Jordan High, attended LBCC with TNT. She is presently a senior dental hygiene major at Loma Linda Univer-

Her fiance, also an alumnus of Jordan who attended LBCC, will complete studies for a BA at Orange State.

Larson-King

Ilona Rae Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Larson, Lakewood, is engaged to Danny Leo

News of the betrothal was announced by her parents. He is the son of the Willie F. Kings, Lakewood.

The bride-elect is a senior at Lakewood High, Her fiance, an alumnus of Lakewood High, majors in police science, at LBCC.

The wedding date has not

Local Juniors to Be Entertained

Los Cerritos District, CFWC, Junior membership, will be entertained by South Gate Junior Woman's Club Oct. 28 at the club.

Mrs. George Taylor, state luncheon planned at 11 a.m. education and literature chairman, will talk on "What are your Problems?" Officers and chairmen will then give reports.

Mrs. Taylor, a member of San Gabriel Valley District, will be introduced by Mrs. Obed Silverwood, first vice president.



Clarke's for Casseroles

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's not quite a native— but, after all, he only missed it by two years,

'Foday's Chef of the Week, Leigh M. (Mickey) Clarke, born in Blackfoot, Idaho, His parents came to Long Beach in 1923, and established the Clarke Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc. Leigh is now vice president, having joined the

company in 1945. Attending Bryant Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, he was well underway UCLA, majoring in Chemihalf years with the Army. This included special studies at the University of Minnesota, before he was shipped to the South Pacific Theater.

IMMEDIATE past presi-ent of the Downtown Optimists, Clarke is a member of the Elks Lodge 888, and is past president of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach.

Golfing, bowling and fishing all vie for attention in The bride, an alumna of his leisure moments. However, Las Vegas seem to be where she was affiliated his week-end golf headquar-

> Clarke is a bachelor, yet word has it that he just re-cently mailed a sweater (dainty and size 32) signed, sealed and delivered to the Star Dust Hotel.

> We learned very, very, very little about his cooking abilities, except that he prefers casseroles. Today he's making meat patties.

PIZZA MEAT PATTIES 11/2 pounds ground beef

1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper I teaspoon sait

teaspoon pepper

MONDAY

wich supper precedes busi-ness meeting, Veterans Me-

morial Building. Ethel Neafie

Wide Awake Rebekah

follow. Costumes optional.

TUESDAY

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general membership, 11 a.m.

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presides.

DUVCM, past presidents day, 12:30 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building, Frances Franklin presides. Sandwich

Lodge, 8 p. m., Machinists 44, Ladies of GAR, anniver-Hall. Gene Graham is chair- sary celebration honoring

man of a Halloween party to department officers Flor-

Western Shores Chapter, president, and Mabel Fisch-DAR, will hear Mrs. Donald er, board of administration,

Moore, naturalized citizen Veterans Memorial Building.

from China, speak on "What Mabel Fischer presides fol-My American Citizenship lowing II:30 a, m, luncheon. Means to Me," following

Events on Calendar

Chif of the Weck



Leigh M. Clarke

1 can (101/2 oz) condensed tomato soup 2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons Burgundy or other dry red wine Dash crushed oregano

Chopped parsley In bowl, combine beef, green pepper, salt, and pepper. Shape into 12 thin patties. Place a slice of cheese in center of 6 patties; cover with remaining patties and press edges together. In large skillet, brown patties; pour off all but I tablespoon drippings. Stir in soup, water, wine, and oregano. 6 thin silces Mozzarella Cover; cook over low heat cheese (about 3 ounces) for 15 minutes, stirring now

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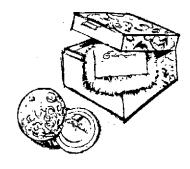
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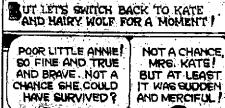
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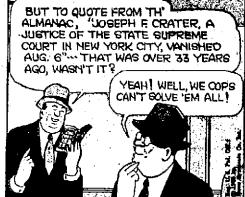














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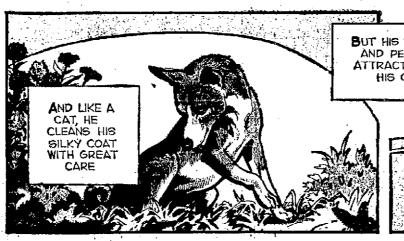


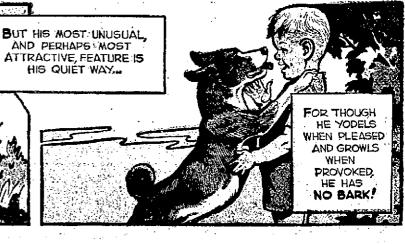












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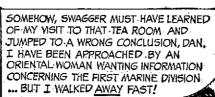






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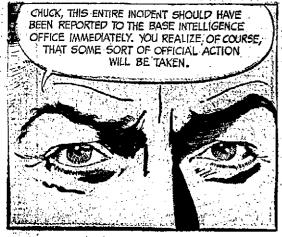


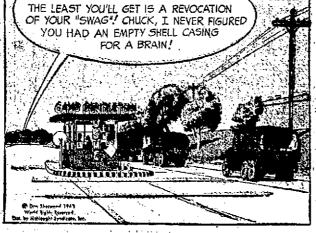




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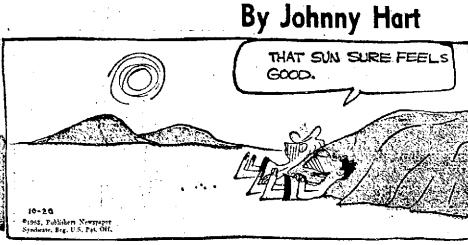


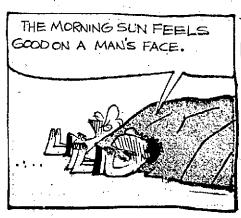




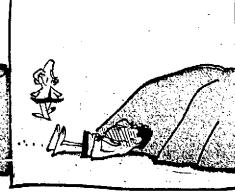


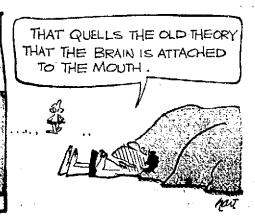












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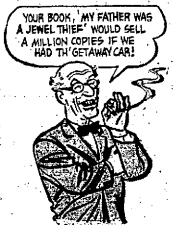






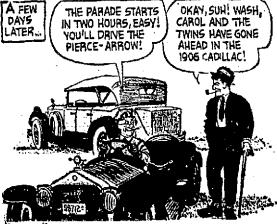
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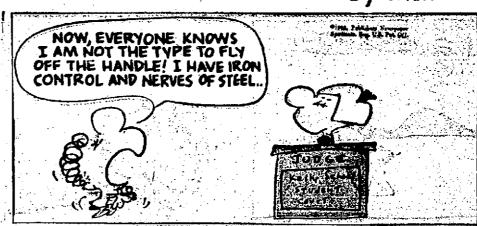
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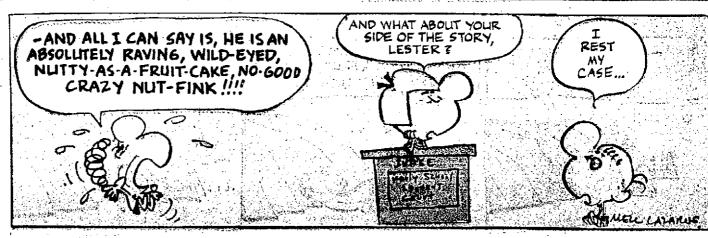












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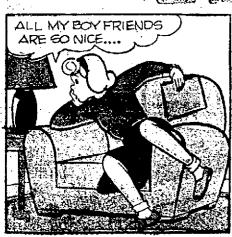




















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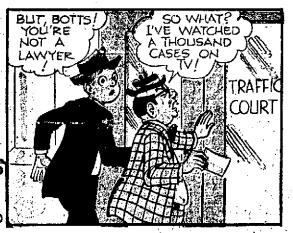




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By Al Vermeer

















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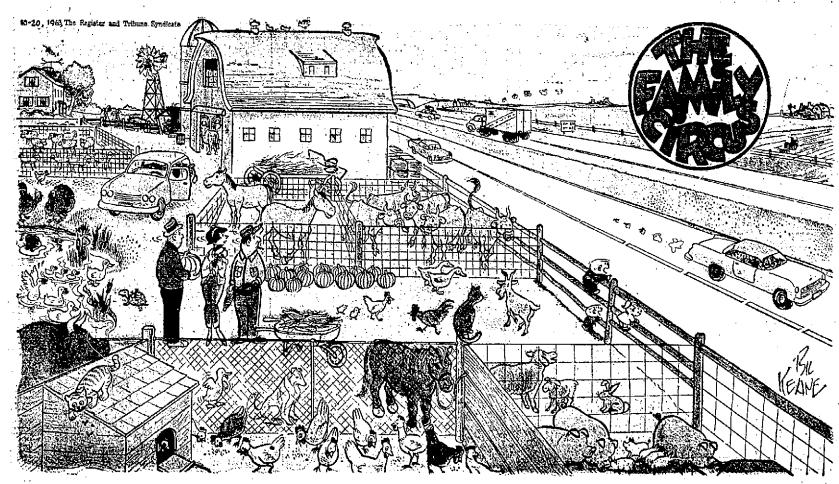








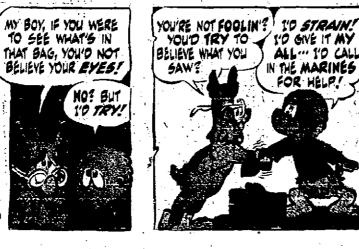




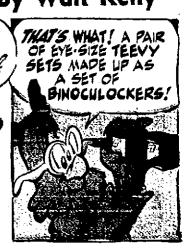


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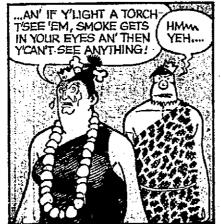
















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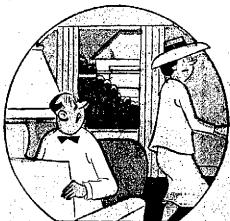








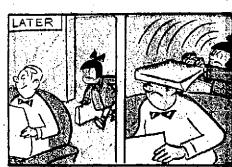
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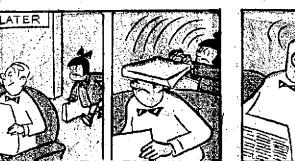


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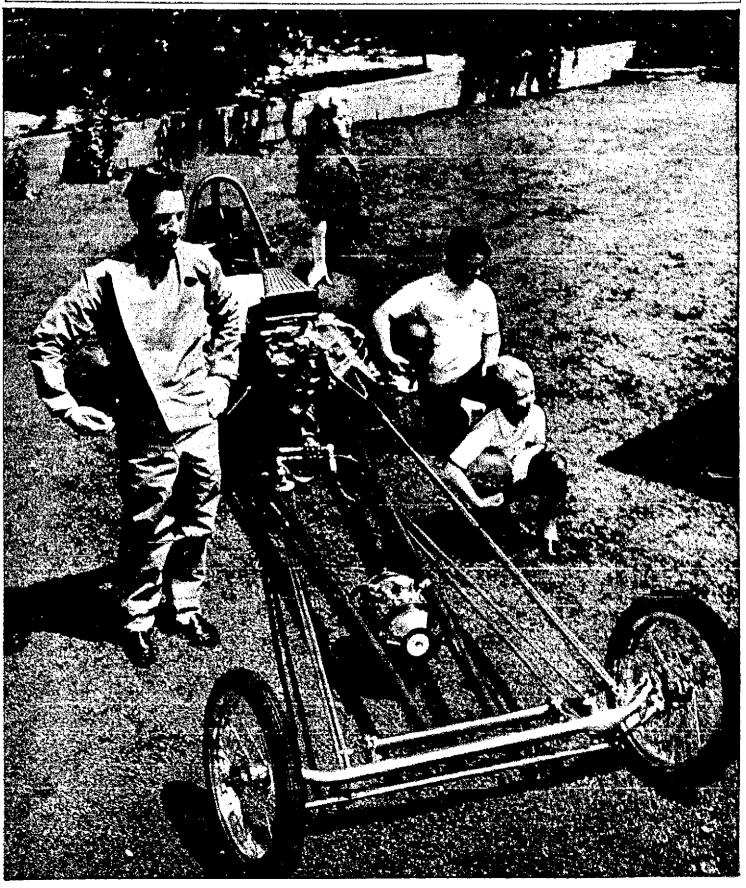
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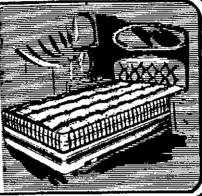
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Drag racing is a family affair for the Chrismans, subject of Jerome Hall's color photo on Southland's cover today. Jack, who at 34 is known as "the old man" of dragsters, was nation's champion in 1962. Sons Larry, 11, and Steven, 9, are his junior mechanics. "They're pretty good with engines," says dad, who is pretty good with engines, too, because he overhauls one of the two

power plants for his 190-miles-per-hour car weekly. Even the woman of the household, Dee, gets into the act. She often drives the push car for the starter-less dragster. The story of this Long Beach racing family and the Lions Drag Strip, one of the nation's best-known auto racing tracks, will be found on Page 7.

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Art has developed a modern mass appeal and just about everyone is turning a hand to the cultural activities that once were confined to the few. And they are finding it's fun! In the search for an outlet for pent-up talent, art has taken many forms, but the brush is by far the most popular tool—in oils and in water colors. And the galleries and the dealers in art goods never had it so good! For more about the new swing to art, read Mary Neth's roundup of "Part-Time Van Goghs" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

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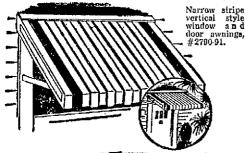
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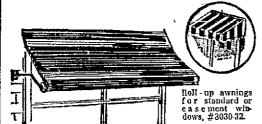
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A President's Chair

By Helen L. Gillum

MPRESSIVE with curious carvings of symbolic figures, an old chair belongs to Mrs. Richard Wilson of 4411 Arbor Road. The chair once belonged to Mrs. Wilson's grandfather, Robert Evans, a federal district attorney back in the 1890s. If it could talk, it could tell absorbing stories of one segment of our country's political history, and how it served in the White House until after President McKinley's assassination.

Two metal plaques on the chair are revelatory in nature, explaining some of the history of the chair and the people and events associated with it nearly 70 years ago. One plaque, on the upper left pilaster, indicates what evidently was great esteem for the Honorable Mr. Evans, for it is inscribed: "Presented to the Honorable Robert C. Evans by the Citizens of Minneapolis, Republican National Convention, 1892." It is an interesting historical fact that at this convention, William McKinley, then governor of Ohio and a delegate to the convention, was elected permanent chairman of the assembly.

THE OTHER PLAQUE, on the reverse of the upper chair back, bears this inscription: "Used by the chairman at the Republican National Convention, St. Louis, June 16, 1896, at which Wm. McKinley was nominated for the Presidency and Garret A. Hobart for Vice President."

Atop the center of the chair back, a hand-carved American Eagle with outspread wings perches upon a shield bearing the legend, "National Republican Convention, 1892." Just below this emblem is carved "Minneapolis," the site of the 1892 convention. Carvings of barrels of flour on one side and sheaves of wheat on the other are symbolic of one of Minnesota's agricultural resources.

SMALL, intriguing faces carved on each arm of the chair appear to be those of American Indians, and possibly pertain to Indian legends or historical events. Urns, sero 11s, and bobbintumed framing are other distinctive features of the five

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foot-high, stardily-built dark oak chair.

After the convention of 1896, this chair was presented to President-elect McKinley. It accompanied him to the White House, where it was used in the executive offices until the president's assassination. The venerable piece of furniture was then remained to Evans, and has remained in Mrs. Wilson's family ever since, It is in remarkably good condition, having had only the arms and back recovered, the seat being the original composition material.

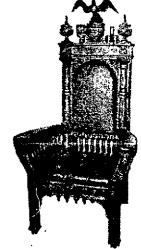


Photo by Joe Risinger Service at a GOP convention and in the White House are a part of the history of this Long Beach heirloom chair.

Recipe of the Week

CALIFORNIA'S famed oranges get an assist in deciding this week's \$5 prize recipe, submitted by Frances P. Edelman, 2803 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach 15. The recipe:

. Orange Glaze Cake

½ lb. butter 2 cups sugar

4 eggs 1 cup chopped walnuts 3¼ cups flour

1 cup chopped dates 1 cup buttermilk 1 1/4 tsp. soda

½ cup orange rind ground ½ tsp. salt

Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add eggs, one at a time. Add orange rind, dates and nuts. Sift flour, salt and soda together, and add alternately with cup of buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Pour into a 10x14x2 pan. Bake for I hour at 350 degrees.

Orange Glaze

l cup orange juice 2 cups sugar

Bring to a boil. Punch hot cake full of holes about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter and pour glaze over cake.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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IKE ANY promising young star, she's addicted to sun-glasses, king-sized filter tip cigarettes, emptying her purse into the nearest juke box, twisting, new hair styles and reading movie magazines. Except for her striking prettiness and arresting green eyes, you might not be able to pick this 20-year-old blonde actress out of a convention of Hollywood starlets.

But her cigarettes are called Titograd Filtre, the coins she pours into the juke box are dinars, her hairdresser also does weekly coiffures for the wife of Marshal Tito and her favorite movic magazine is called Filmski Svet, And the girl, Beba Loncar (pronounced Baby Lunch Hour), is the leading young actress in Yugoslavia. Her starring role in Columbia's "The Long Ships," alongside such well-known Hollywood names as Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier, makes her the first actress from her country to win a leading role in a major Anglo-American film production.

BEBA, WHOSE name literally means "baby" in her native Serbian, earned the "Yugoslav B. B." tag from a leading French newspaper critic who was im-pressed with her performance in "The Ninth Circle," Yugoslav's official entry in the 1960 Cannes Festival and a nominee for an Oscar in the Best Foreign Film category that same year, Two years later, another of Beba's films, "When Love Has Vanished," was shown at Cannes and several Columbia production executives who were present at the screening made a mental note of Beba's name. Within a year, Beba had the role of the Viking princess in "The Long Ships," a \$6million Technirama adventure epic, plus a seven-year Columbia studio contract, which will take Beba first to London and then to Hollywood in the near future.

Perhaps the most un-western aspect of Beba's sudden rise to international stardom is the fact that throughout it all she has continued her studies at the University of Belgrade, where she is majoring in French language and literature. Beba, who speaks fluent French, excellent English and so-so Italian and Ger-man, is training to be a translator, "At first I wanted to be a teacher, but they don't get very much money,

Beba explained, echoing a typically Western complaint. "The Long Ships," a Warwick-Avala Production for Columbia release, also stars Rosanua Schiaffino, Russ Tamblyn and Oscar Homolka.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on AHUMADA — F.A., Long Beach; R.A., Lakewood.

F.A.R.A.: AHUMADA Spanish in source is revealed as meaning "smoked." This was a village nickname for the family ancestor who cured meat and fish in his smokehouse, for sale to his neighbors. This name like many others, tells the history and environment of the forefather.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please help us settle a life-long argument on the genealogy of GREGORY—G. B., Los An-

G. B.: GREGORY is an English version of the ancient Greek baptismal name Gregorios meaning "watchful one." Four saints named Gregory enhanced the reverence for this name in England and Europe in the Middle Ages, Elyas, son of Gregor, a primary ancestor in England, was a laxpayer in 1273. The English Gregory shield is gold, decorated with two blue bars below a blue iion. In Scotland some members of the ancient Clan MacGreagair translated their name as Gregory, but most descendants used MacGregor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SOUKOP .-- Mrs. J.S., Lakewood.

J.S.: SOUKOP is an Ameri-

canized form of the German surname "Sau-Kopp" which described "fierce and divine one." An alternate source was the Slavic-German nickname to a fellow townsman. This origin was the phrase "Sokol-Kopf" for a very observant ancestor, since it meant "Hawk-head."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on CHURCHILL

-E.B., Orange, E.B.; CHURCHILL'S name foundation was "home at the church-hill." Old villages called Churchill are in the English counties of Gloucester and Worcester, Nicholas de Churchill, a remote forefather, was a Somerset land owner in the early 1300s, The Churchills were created Dukes of Marlborough, Their coat-ofarms has a silver rampant lion centered on a black shield. Sir Winston Churchill is of this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on CONNELLY.

—J.C., Norwalk.

J.C.: CONNELLY is a cele-

brated Irish clan name from Gaelic O'Conghalaigh meaning "sons of the valorous one." This ancient family originated in County Meath where they resided until A.D. 1200. About that time they resettled in West Cork. Their shield is silver, emblazoned with a black, X-shaped cross on which are five silver sea shells.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on WILLOUGHBY, which I was told is Dutch. A.O., Long Beach.

A.O.: WILLOUGHBY is (Continued on Page 22)

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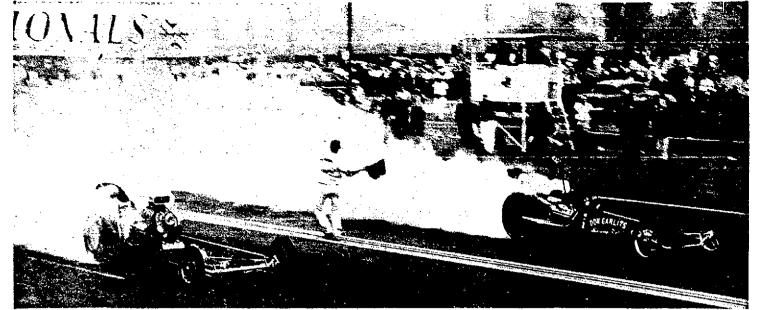
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Screaming engines and clouds of smoke are marks of the start of a dragster race. This scene occurred in last year's championship meeting.

Those Shrieking, Streaking Buzz Buggies

By Jerome Hall

EVERY WEEKEND some one million speedspawned spectators gather at the nation's 300odd race tracks called drag strips for what is probably the most curious activity in the world of sport. They watch drag races.

They sit beside the starting line and risk bursted ear drums from shricking engines. They can't see much of the finish of the races a quarter of a mile down the track.

Few understand what they're watching or can identify themselves with the sport because those streaking bundles of piston rings and high-explosive fuel are moving nearly 200 miles an hour at the end of the drag.

It isn't like baseball, which everyone has played, or like golf, which everyone has cursed.

YET THE HORDES of spectators at drag strips make automobile racing the nation's No. 1 spectator sport. There is more prize money for drag drivers than for the professional golfers. One Long Beach driver collected \$3,700 in one weekend.

Long Beach's drag strip, known the nation over as "Lions" because it's sponsored by nine Lions Clubs in the Harbor Area, is one of the best of the 300. Its 9,000-seat grandstands are filled regularly for the every-weekend programs.

The Long Beach strip is big business now. In

the eight years since it was carved out of a bean field on the western edge of the city it has accomplished its purpose and more

THE PURPOSE of the strip was to get the hot rodders off the streets. Immediately after WW II the hot rod era began, producing newspaper headlines and a few notorious motion pictures that branded dragsters as hoodlums in black leather jackets.

Almost simultaneously the National Hot Rod Association leaped into the battle for the boys who wanted to modify their cars and remain respectable.

Now seldom is a hot rodder in the newspapers, except on the sports pages. "We are still doing missionary work, though," says Lions Drag Strip general manager Leo Breithaupt Sr. "There are some hot rodders we just can't get to come onto the strip." They still do their dragging on the highways and streets. These are the hoodlum-type fellows, in the estimation of the organization men of hot rodding.

"But can you imagine how bad the problem would be if we didn't have these drag strips?" asks Breithaupt.

THERE ARE SEVEN drag strips in Southern California that are recognized by the NHRA, which means they maintain strict safety regulations laid down by the national association. There are dozens of wildcat strips.

The Long Beach track is the busiest. It runs Saturday nights and Sundays the year around. Strips at Pomona, San Gabriel, Fontana, Colton, Bakersfield and Santa Maria (the recognized strips) go on a once-a-week schedule.

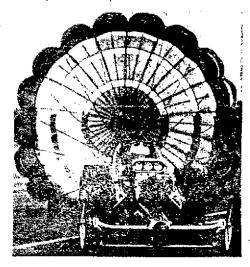
The strip at Santa Ana, which was the first one in Southern California, is no longer in operation. It wasn't long enough for current speeds—there wasn't enough stopping space at the end of the quarter-mile once the cars began approaching 200 m.p.h.

But when the Santa Ana strip was opened in 1950 (it was closed in 1959) the science of automotive engineering maintained that it would always be adequate because it was impossible to get a car over 160 m.p.h. in a quarter mile. Today they are shooting at 200 in the gasoline and the alcoholopowered engines. The jet engined cars have topped 225

"THE MORE THEY told us we couldn't do it, the more determined we were to show Detroit that we could," says Breithaupt, who was a leading driver for many years, "Detroit (the auto manufacturers) has learned to pay some attention to drag racers."

The dragsters, with their back-yard engineering skills and down-to-earth understanding of the automobile, contributed many refinements to cars that (Continued on Page 22)

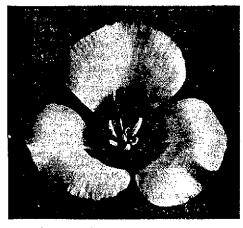
Not just expensive, high-powered dragsters race at Long Beach Lions strip, as the cars (right) waiting turn show. Between 200 and 300 such autos run in time tests there each Sunday. Below, Tormmy Ivo of Burbank uses parachute to halt car after 190 m.p.h. run down the quarter-mile strip. Chutes are a "must."







Memorial garden containing 6,000 kinds of plants is located on Claremont mesa.



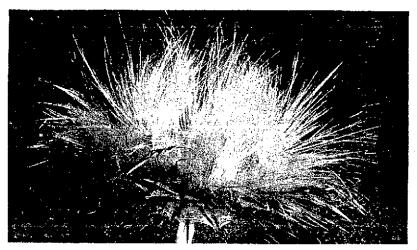
Flowers and birds are stock in trade of the garden. This is Calochortus vestae.



Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens Photo
"Agave rears a proud head against wide and
panorama of valley in this garden view."

1,500 varieties of California plants fill this beautiful . . .

Botanic Wonderland



Cirsium occidentale is probably strange to most visitors. This is it

By Irma McCall

YOU WON'T FIND a towering Washington's Monument nor an exquisite Taj Mahal in Southern California, but you can discover some unusual memorials.

One of these, a little-known gift inspired by filial love, lies an hour's drive from Long Beach. Susanna Bixby Bryant, daughter of pioneer John Bixby, said in 1926, "I will honor my father's memory with a beautiful garden open to the public, a botanic garden with just California plants."

On a hillside commanding a sweeping view over the gorge of the Santa Ana Canyon the garden was planted and named the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden. The 200 acres were part of a large rancho Bixby purchased in 1875.

Because the soil was not suited to all plants and because the site was a bit hard to reach, the trustees decided in 1950 to move the Garden to Claremont, where heavy loam and alluvial gravel furnish better soil and where more nature lovers could enjoy the beauty.

LIKE MANY before them, a Long Beach father and daughter set out on a recent summer day to explore Susanna Bixby Bryant's gift. Harry Hooper, a science teacher at Jefferson Junior High, and his alort 9-year-old girl, Kathy, rolled along the Long Beach Freeway, turned east on the San Bernardino Freeway, leaving it at Claremont on Indian Hill Road. They went north on this road past Footbill Bulevard a third of a mile, and on a 1,200-foot mesa they came to the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

An attractive administration and library building centers the area. Its concrete wall protect the herbarium and a large collection of valuable books.

The day was too warm, Harry and Kathy decided, for them to try to see all the different divisions on the 80 acres—the Desert and Succulent Garden, Coastal Sand Dunes, Medicinal Plants, Shade Garden, Wild Flower Beds, Rock Garden. And on another visit they would investigate the plant communities—Redwood Forest, Mixed Evergreen, Foothill Woodland, Chaparral, Joshua Tree,

and others. Six thousand kinds of plants grow in California and 1,500 of these thrive in the Garden.

"ABOUT 30,000 visitors saw the Garden last year," crew-cut Director Lee Lenz declares. "But we want many more. There were school groups, from sub-Brownies to college graduates. We have labeled all the plants and trees, so it can be a doit-yourself tour. However, we furnish guides for certain groups."

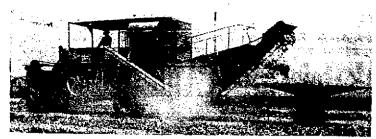
Spring is the best time to see the Garden. From April through June the flowers are the most colorful, iris, California poppies, lupines, Sierra blue lilacs, a fabulous dwarf manzanita, to name a few.

For an hour Hooper and his daughter sauntered along shaded pathways, exclaiming over new wonders. Kathy was thrilled when her father snapped her picture beside a Sequoia about three times her height, perhaps to rival Gen, Grant in size a thousand years from now. Superintendent P. C. Everett should not learn that she sampled one tiny wild strawberry in the ground planting at the Demonstration Garden.

This unique Garden is intriguing. On a plot the size of an average city lot, a roofless structure simulates a house beautifully landscaped with California native plants. Here homeowners find inspiration to add glamour and excitement to their own landscaping. Hooper was pleased to find a new plant to line his driveway. Calla lilies must now make way for Catalina evergreen currant.

The Garden holds rewards for everyone—practical help to encourage the home gardener, beauty to stimulate the artist, tranquility to lull the freeway driver, hundreds of plant specimens to enlighten botany students, scores of birds (from a tiny black-chinned hummingbird to a great blue heron) to delight the Audubonist.

Admission is free. The garden is open daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and July 4 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday when the opening hour is 10 a. m.



Thresher rolls through an Orange County bean field, employing seven men.

Long Beach Area Has Big Role in



Grain crop inspections are carried on by Max Cory, farm adviser, in a barley field on Irvine Ranch. Grain is consumed locally and exported.

Setting America's Table

By Lou Jobst

IF CALIFORNIA is the nation's largest and most important provider of food—and it is—then Long Beach lends an important hand in setting the American table.

The size and significance of the state's \$3.4 billion annual harvest is without parallel in history.

Economists estimate that three of every four California workers owe their jobs in some way to agriculture and that the processing and distribution nationally accounts for another \$8 billion a year.

AT HARVEST TIME there are nearly 450,000 workers (more than the population of five U. S. states) in the orchards and fields and each year California industries buy 1.1 billion jars, 125 million cardboard boxes and 40 million wooden crates to put up the crops

California agricultural statistics is staggering and seemingly without end—state farmers use nearly 350,000 vehicles and pieces of motorized farm equipment, 1.3 million tons of fertilizer while providing 200 different crops including more than 40 per cent of the country's vegetables, fruit and nut crops.

"This means that one out of every four bites of food taken in this nation of nearly 190 million people was produced in California," says an agricultural economist.

THE LONG BEACH area has a big finger—or spoon, if you like—in this pie and porridge, according to Cliff Schlegel, Southern California manager of the Council of California Growers.

"The impact of agriculture in the area is obvious at the Port of Long Beach where 280,000 tons of farm products were exported last year," asserts Schlegel.

One operator alone handled \$7 million in California-grown products, involving 300 railroad cars per month and 30 trucks per day during the peak

The harbor also handled 26,000 tons of hides, 14,000 tons of vegetables and 24,000 tons of seeds among a variety of products.

THE PORT ACTIVITY is in no way the only important center of agriculturally-oriented business and industry, added the CCG official.

He said:

- 35 million cans are manufactured in this area each year for use exclusively by the California tomato canning industry.
- Another 175 million cans are provided annually for use by packers and canners of other California-grown fruits and vegetables.
- An estimated \$1 million worth of corrugated boxes and other containers for agricultural use were made at a single plant here last year.
- Asbestos-cement irrigation pipe for use in irrigating California farms is manufactured in Long Beach, as is a newer innovation, plastic pipe,
- More than 400,000 pounds per month of hienergy fat oil for feed lots is produced as a byproduct of one large industrial plant.
- Molasses, prepared at a single terminal facility, for sale to agriculture, has an annual valuation of \$3 million.
- The nursery business is big. For example, more than \$750,000 worth of geranium cuttings are shipped to greenhouses in the East each year.
- In the immediate area last year more than \$7 million in agricultural products were grown.

That list, he said, is by no means complete. Long Beach produces scores of other agriculturetype products and materials,

And what is more promising and interesting, this cornucopia is growing and expanding continually . . . to meet a steadily increasing demand for more and more food both at home and abroad.



Dairy forming is a Long Beach area activity, one that has seen incorporation of Dairy Valley and Dairyland.



Poultry, including prize turkeys, is also an area in-

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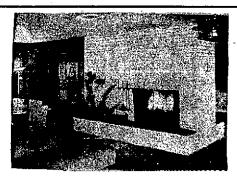
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Bank Heisting Is Amateur Now

By John Ronson

BANK ROBBERY, invented by Jesse James and perfected by tough, tommygun-toting professionals such as John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson, is going to pot.

These and other infamous princes of banditry-who chilled and thrilled a nation with their precise, military-like raids on the country's money vaultswould blink their eyes in disbelief at the present generation of bank robbers.

Once the most romantic and daring enterprise in all outlawry, the bank heist has become just about anybody's cup of tea, work for the rankest amateurs including obscure housewives, thrill-hungry girls, college kids, burns and beatniks.

And it has become, in recent months, Southern California's biggest law enforcement headache.

JUST HOW had the problem has become can be seen by comparing some

In 1932, banner year for Dillinger & Co., there were only 606 bank robberies in the entire U.S. Last year, the FBI reports, there were 1.250 bank heists coast to coast. The 1963 pace is even

Sprawling Southern California with its numerous neighborhood banks and its getaway helpful freeway system leads the country.

So far in 1963, in Los Angeles and Orange Counties alone, there have been an average of one bank robbery every two days.

THE AVERAGE haul has been about \$6,000 and the experts believe that about 90 per cent of the jobs are the hit and miss efforts of neophytes and

What could entice a nervous novice into such a dangerous trade?

Many things, say robbery detail yeterans, but nothing more fundamental than the generally held idea it's an easy way to lay hands on some big money.

"They read in the newspapers where someone just walked into a bank, handed a teller a note and strolled out \$5,000 or \$10,000 richer. Sounds easy, so they give it a try," explains one de-

Many take a fatalistic attitude about their first fling at crime, seeming to

"If I am going to jail I might as well get a bundle while I'm doing it."

TYPICAL OF THIS new breed of bank buster is pretty 18-year-old Mrs. Lynne K. Swisher, who, earlier this year, robbed Wells Fargo in San Fran-

She spent the money on a trip to Hawaii and after going broke in six



Bank robbery had a certain amount of romance attached in Jesse James' day.

days surrendered to police in Honolulu, explaining:

"It's over. But it was worth it. I had a wonderful time."

Other types have included a 21-yearold man who tried to heist a downtown Los Angeles bank with two baseball bats. A Hermosa Beach housewife parked her children eating candy at a hus stop while she entered a bank and took \$4,000 with a toy pistol.

MANY HAVE no plan and when

things go awry they go to pieces.
This was the case of a fuzzy-cheeked teen-age boy who entered the Bank of America branch in Santa Fe Springs Aug. 14 and handed the teller a note, demanding money. When the woman teller fainted the bewildered boy was collared by a male customer.

And there was a man who handed a note demanding \$40,000 to a clerk in a bank at 2000 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. When the clerk just turned and walked away, the perplexed bandit de-cided to follow suit and hurried out of the building, vanishing without a trace.

While all of this might have its hilarious moments, hard-pressed police aren't laughing.

"You can get hurt or killed and just one job will remove your amateur standing," they warn.



John Dillinger (above) looted banks of at least \$500,000 in his wild career.



Upton Sinclair is shown with a copy of his latest-and 90th-book, his recently completed autobiography.

By Aubrey B. Haines

meat-packing industry in his

novel, "The Jungle." His expose led to Congressional in-

vestigation which resulted in the passage of pure-food laws, In "King Coal," Sinclair

laws in "King Coal," Suciair brought to light white slave conditions' existing in the Rocky Mountain coal mines of Colorado and changed the

attitude of the Rockefellers

towards their employes. He

argued with Henry Ford as

to better working conditions

with my arguments, which

she couldn't have heard very

often in her life," Sinclair

"Mrs. Ford was impressed

for automobile employes.

RELATING to college students how his books cleaned up corrupt conditions in American industry occu-pies part of the time of an 84-year-old Monrovia resi-dent these days. The author is Upton Sinclair whose name has been a household term for so long that people must have thought he died years

Far from having passed from the scene, however, Sinclair recently completed his autobiography — his 19th book! The agile, good-hu-mored octogenarian has a ruddy complexion and bluegray eyes, framed by goldrimmed glasses. Five feet, seven inches tall, he weighs 130 pounds. He lives largely on a diet of brown rice, fresh fruit, celery and pineapple juice. He likes to garden and still keeps up with world affairs, reading some 50 magazines and several newspa-

Contemplating this man slight of build and small of stature, it is difficult to grasp the scope of his achievements. Upton Sinclair is the last survivor of a school of reformers which included Ida M. Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Samuel Hopkins Adams and Ray Stannard Baker. But none of them carried on so long or on behalf of so many causes as Sinclair has done. Novelist, playwright, essayist and politician (he ran for office six times but was never elected), Sinclair has always been a crusader for social justice. He has affected the lives of millions of workers who do not even know his name. He was once feared and hated by some persons as strongly as he was loved and revered by others,

THE ZEALOUS reformer exposed unsanitary and corupt, practices, in the Chicago

Crusader for Social Justice

says, "but Ford was not. Later I was told that she threatened to leave him if he closed his plants when the ClO sought to unionize automobile workers. Ford at once changed his attitude towards his employes and recognized the union." In "The Flivver King," Sinclair fictionized the plight of automobile workers.

Lifetime champion of the underdog, Sinclair uncovered corrupt newspapermen and encouraged the formation of a newspaper union. He organized the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and encouraged democratic ideals in Japan, where his books have been best-sellers for 50 years. He pleaded strongly against the ravages of alcoholism and changed the complexion of California politics. At age 64 he won a Pulitzer Prize for the third of eleven novels dealing with the adventures of Lanny Budd, Translated into some 60 languages, Sinclair's books are said to be the most widely-read of any American author abroad,

MANY TIMES in his long career Sinclair could find no publisher for some of his exposes. He countered the rejections by publishing the books himself,

His daily routine nowadays follows a pattern. Getting up at seven, he eats breakfast, reads the newspaper, and drives to the post office for his mail. "I spend my morn-ings in writing, my after-noons in revising my work, and my evenings in walking up and down, planning the next day's work," he says,
"I'm interested in political

affairs and especially world events. Having lived through two World Wars, I pray that we don't have any more. Another would be a terror!"

To a young writer who is just beginning he would advise: "I'd urge him to become acquainted with modern eco-nomic thought," he says,

Of the chance a young writer has who starts out today to oppose the status quo.

Sinclair says, "A difficult time, but there are more enlightened people in the world today. There are more en-dowments for young writers. They wouldn't have as hard a time as I had, Our literature is still dominated by elegance and aloofness."

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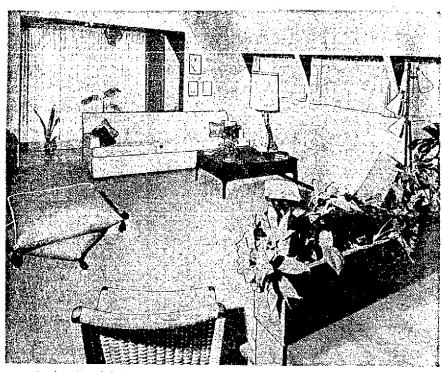
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Another view of the living room of the Prathers' Quonset home. Area behind sofe in center background is the new entry hall, only structural change made in the unit.

SOME TIME ago Del Prathers asked his wife if she would be willing to try living in the Quonset hut at 3271 Sausalito St., north of Willow Street in Los Alamitos, on the property where his steel corporation is lo-cated. She said she would be willing to try it for five years. They both are enjoying their unusual home so much that they now don't care if they ever move to a more conventional house.

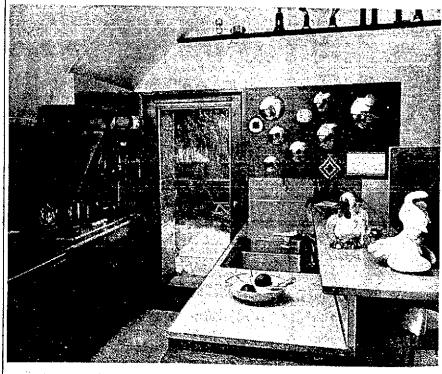
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By Stella George

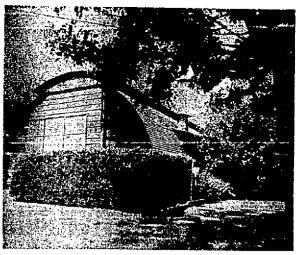
adding an entrance hall that runs across the front of the hut and is actually a part of the living room. Of course, it adds space to the latter. Floor-to-ceiling windows in the entry are covered with matchstick drapes, and small potted plants decorate without cluttering the area.

THE SPACIOUSNESS of the living room is unbelievable, considering the size of

a quonset hut. This is due to the decorative talents of the versatile Mrs. Prathers who did the carpentry, painting, papering, and designing. She knocked out the upper half of the wall which separated the living room from the hallway, set a planter on top of the remaining portion of wall, and thus added even more space to the room. She also recessed a large television set into one wall (the rear half of the TV is in a storage room) and put remote controls into the coffee table



Stainless steel and streamlined, the Prathers' kitchen leaves nothing to be desired. It's only a step outside to a tree-shaded area that provides just the right patio space.



Perhaps no architectural wonder from the exterior, still this home holds many luxuries for couple living there.

across the room. The sofa facing the coffee table backs to the entry, acting as a divider. Occasional chairs are of wayen cord

Carpeling curves around a flagstone floor (with flagstone extending up the wall) in the fireplace corner, Mrs. Prathers designed the unusual round fireplace which her husband had built, A sofa bed in the corner, with bookshelves above, is covered with a white shag rug luxuriously soft, with gay pillows as colorful accents.

The bedroom is also surprisingly spacious. Many owners of large homes, might envy the large and ample closet adjoining. Here Mrs. Prathers' carpentry skill again came to the forefront: she installed shelves to accommodate hard-to-store items

THE TINY bathroom has a

full stall shower. Tastefully and artistically decorated, its size is not a problem.

The kitchen is a model of streamlining. A long serving or entertaining bar divides the kitchen area in half, with one side a dining space complete with a table and four chairs. A large built-in unit serves as a buffet and china cabinet. The bar is large enough to accommodate four stools with ease.

Sink and work areas are of stainless steel. There is as much cupboard space and as much work area as in kitchens which are found in many large homes. Highly decorative is the display of shiny pan lids on the pegboard at the far end of the room,

Tall, shady trees in the back yard add to the countryliving atmosphere in a loca-tion which is only minutes away from busy city life.

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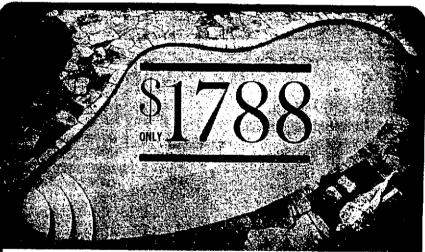
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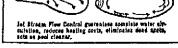
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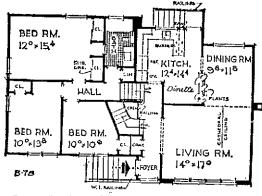
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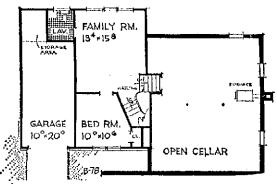
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Open-well staircase design serves as a hub around which traffic flows to all areas of the house and all levels. Minimum hall space upstairs means larger bedrooms. Also note dual use of main both by extra door from bedroom.





Interesting variation from conventional side-to-side split level design gives this four-bedroom house excellent traffic circulation and a dramatic exterior.

Departure from the Conventional

RAMATIC variation split level design has re-sulted in a striking exterior for this handsome four-bedroom home as well as a new and interesting way to get from one part of the house to another.

Herman H. York, architect of House of the Week B-78, placed an open-well staircase at midpoint of the house, sort of a hub around which the traffic flows to all sections of the house and each of the four levels.

"After entering the front door," said York, "you can go either to the formal living room on one side, or down a few steps to the family level.

By Jules Loh

They are separate and private, but the open-well stairdesign serves to open the living level to the family level."

BY THE SAME token, traffic flows conveniently from the kitchen, which has a rear entrance-another feature not ordinarily found in traditional side-to-side split level design.

In all respects, the house is designed for economy without sacrificing the space required by a four-bedroom family. (Though actually the fourth bedroom, off the family room, could serve equally well as a large den, library or music room.)

For example, the upstairs bathroom has two entrances - off the half and off the 12-foot by 15-foot 4-inch master bedroom - which serves the same function as a private bath off the master bedroom. If this were not desired, the door from the bedroom could be removed and the closets enlarged. Plumbing for the upstairs bathroom, incidentally, is backed up to the kitchen plumbing for further economy.

THE HOUSE contains 1,131 square feet of living

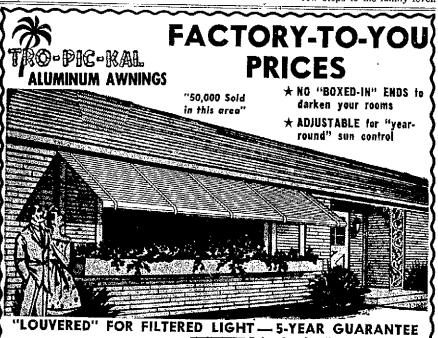
area on the upper level and 419 square feet on the lower level not counting the cellar. The garage and storage area add an additional 247 square feet. Dimensions are 41 feet by 31 feet 7 inches.

The kitchen of B-78 deserves special attention, Its work area is designed for convenience, with plenty of counter space; and it is large enough for a breakfast alcove which doesn't interfere with traffic through the room. A planter wall adds a decorative touch to the kitchen and dinette as well as the formal dining room.

The living room - dining room area, a full 28-foot 8 inch expanse, is given an additional feeling of spaciousness by a cathedral ceiling in the living room. A fireplace is an optional feature, but would add charm to the room.

NOTICE the attractive shape of B-78 from the exterior. The living level pro-trudes from the upper level in front, providing an at-tractive front entrance design and accentuating the brick veneer of the living level.

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Cozy convenience is shown in this artist's conception of the dinette, viewed from center of the kitchen work area. Area does not hamper kitchen traffic.

gered-boxes effect so often found in split levels today.

With its open cellar, storage space is no problem in this home. But notice the large closets as well, plus the big storage area at the rear of the garage for bicycles, lawn tools and so forth.

THE DOWNSTAIRS lava-

tory is conveniently placed off the exterior wall of the family room, convenient to the backyard terrace. The terrace, another optional feature, is entered through sliding glass doors from the family room. The lavatory also has a second door from the garage, providing a

"sneak passage," as architect York termed it, from the garage to the family room.

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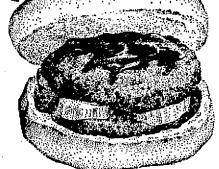
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Little Roman Festival

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So, if you are planning a party and want to keep it simple, colorful and gay, why not commit your ideas to paper? For instance, this gay red and white checked pattern, the Chianti pattern is as appropriate on the patio as at a picnic. It suggests all the warmth and intimate informality of an Italian cafe.

With the Italian motif in mind, today we're suggesting a Festicciola Romana Party. Following is the menu and the recipes, as well.

Menu

Antipasto Green Salad Spaghetti and Meat Balls with Marinara Sauce Cheese and Crackers Garlic Bread Peaches in Wine (or Fruit Juice) Italian Coffee

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

Antipasto . . . Almost anything in a can or leftover in the refrigerator can be turned into a peppery appetizer tidbit. Marinate whole pimientos in Italian style dressing; slice mushrooms and brush with oil, sprinkle with seasoned pepper and salt; boil shrimp, add favorite dressing and sprinkle with fresh dill; slice or dice salaml, pepperoni and other tasty delicatessen meats. No matter what your choice, keep the platter colorful, flavorful and with plenty of contrast in texture.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls . . . Be daring and original and try a different kind of pasta in place of the usual spaghetti. Little

or hig shells, fusilfi, ditalini—there are so many shapes and sizes it is difficult to choose just one. We like any size shells, cooked until just tender, then drained and tossed with a little olive oil and minced parsley before heaping wih sauce and meat balls.

Peaches in Wine . . . If fresh peaches are available use them, but only if dead ripe, flavorful and full of juice. Canned peach halves make a satisfactory substitute and are preferable to not-too-fresh peaches. Turn the drained peaches into a big pitcher or bowl, pour on a good rose, or semi-sweet red wine, add a few whole cloves or allspice if you like the flavor. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Serve as a dessert in paperware cold cups, two peach halves and plenty of sauce to a portion.

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New Pain Drug Good in Tests

By Ben Zinser

A NEW experimental drug called Versidyne gave good to excellent relief from pain to 131 of 149 orthopedic patients, a Houston doctor re-

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Marked reduction of . pain was noted within 30 minutes and relief was afforded for three to eight hours, ac-cording to Dr. Alexander E.



Brodsky of Baylor University College of Medicine.

Breakdown of results: excellent in 113 patients, good in 18, fair in 9 and

The report is in American Journal of Orthopedics.

A PERMANENT colony of allergic dogs has been established at North-western University Medical School,

The four pooches in residence are sensitive to ragweed pollen and are afflicted with skin inflammation.

Scientists hope to learn more about allergies through study of these and

SOME COMMERCIAL thyroid preparations have occasionally been ineffective in the treatment of underactive thyroid-gland conditions. Yet these

thyroid-gland conditions. Yet these preparations have met all requirements of official regulating agencies.

However, thanks to development of a new method of identifying these preparations, the distribution of defective thyroid has been considerably decreased. creased.

The detection method was developed at Long Beach Veterans Admin-istration Hospital, and is reported in the Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences by Drs. Albert D. Williams, Lester Meister and Warner H. Florsheim.

None of the ingredients responsible for this problem has been of American origin. Most American manufacturers of thyroid tablets have taken steps to protect the public against use of the defective ingredient. The new detection method is being studied for possible official regulatory applications.

VANADIUM, a metallic element reported by some researchers to be able to lower blood cholesterol levels, has been given a thumbs-down evaluation by one research team.

Scripps Clinic researchers in La Jolla report that vanadium, when given orally to six subjects for 45-68 days, had no significant effect on cholesterol or other blood fats,

In addition, all patients in the study experienced adverse side effects such as stomach cramps. Two patients complained of increased fatigue.

The report is in American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

MOST emotionally disturbed patients can be cared for just as effectively by their family doctor as by a psychiatrist, a medical specialist con-

Dr. D. G. McKerracher, professor of psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, says at least 25 per cent of all patients who consult their family doctor do so because of psychiatric problems.

Furthermore, he says, there are not appoint psychiatrics and never will be appoint the says.

enough psychiatrists and never will be

to handle all emotional problems.
Dr. McKerracher, in a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal, suggests that psychiatrists might bet-ter spend their time functioning as consultants to general practitioners.

BUG BOMBS that contain dangerous chemicals such as chlorinated hy-drocarbons or organophr phates should be labeled "poison," a doctor recommends in a letter to the Journal of the

American Medical Association.
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Walcott of Cambridge, Mass. Hazardous substances in aerosol insecticides include DDT, chlordanc, dieldrin, malathion and parathion.



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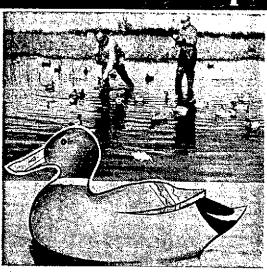
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Home Workshop



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By Bill Meyerriecks

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Those who do appreciate the duck hunt, its fun, patience and equipment will especially like today's duck decoy plan.

Good, durable decoys can be expensive as any waterfowl hunter knows. However, the Sketchbook decoy can be made for a small investment in wood and paint—and a little patience that should be second nature to any hunter.

THE DECOY is designed for construction with stand-

ard 34-inch pine lumber. The center is hollow to make it float better. The Sketchbook plan shows full-size patterns for all parts for accurate cutting. By stacking each cut-out section horizontally on dowels, shaping the duck's body is not a difficult job. When the decoy is shaped, the plan shows color details to paint your decoy so that even the smartest duck around will be fooled,

TO OBTAIN patterns, specify Sketchbook Duck Decoy Plan S-130 and send 50 cents with name and address to Pattern Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Long Beach 12, Calif.

Revolving Doll House

SHAKESPEARE said, "All the world's a stage . . . ", we would add, especially for children."

The doll house (shown below) revolves just like a motion picture stage, bringing every room into view as the drama of playing house unfolds. Little girls like to be able to peer right in and arrange the furniture to their heart's content, as NBC's Paul twins are doing. Each room is open on one side. By revolving the house any room can be brought around to be played in, and more than one

child can play with the house

Standard plastic doll house furniture, found in dime stores, is the correct size. Rooms surround an outdoor patio, which also may be redecorated. The entire house, including the base, is made easily from one sheet of 1/4 inch plywood, using a full size pattern.

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Roses Add Pleasure to Family Living

It's uncanny how even a few roses attract attention and admiration on the home property. When more roses are used in larger gardens, they provide endless delight, color and charm.

From the nation's White House in Washington, D.C. to the small yard of a city or country dweller, roses add family pleasure to living, Surprisingly, roses will do very well under city conditions. There is a large rose garden

at the United Nations, in the heart of New York City, as well as in practically every large city climatically adaptable to these plants, which can be grown successfully in every state in the Union.

Home owners are urged by the American Association of Nurserymen to visit the public rose gardens in their cities and select the blooms which they like best. A phone call to the local park department will help locate the rose gardens. Also one can join the

American Rose Society, Park of Roses, Columbus, O., and have the privilege of visiting many extensive private rose gardens for the same purpose.

In recent years, new rose varieties have been developed which generally are a far cry from those developed years ago, in relation to color, vigor and disease resistance. The newer varieties usually are available only from nurseries and mail order nursery firms that specialize in having the best and latest selections. ,

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Q. Please define the different ways birds move their wings, L. F.

A. Birds move by flapping, gliding, soaring, fluttering,

and hovering, or some variant of these movements. Many birds customarily use several or all of these

types of flight. Movement in which the wings beat up and down in unison is called flap-

ping flight; hawks and gulls soar; wild geese may bank in flight and descend onto a pond in a long glide. Fluttering and hovering are similar in that the bird maintains an almost stationary position in the air by means of its wing movements, but the term hovering usually refers to a bird which is holding itself in place against a head wind. A hummingbird flutters in still air in front of a flower; a gull or tern may often be seen hovering over water, against the wind.

Q. Why can a very young baby use his arms before he uses his legs? T. M.

A. A baby develops from the head downward, hence gains the use of his arms and hands earlier than his legs and feet. His neck and head muscles are the first to come under control. Within a few days after birth he may begin to push up his chim a little while lying on his stomach.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Good Habits Help

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Can study habits make the difference between failure and success in school?

ANSWER: Yes,

The student who knows when he is going to do his homework, the order in which he will do the assignments, and the method of attack has a tremendous advantage over his haphazard schoolmate who must debate these points with himself at length every day before getting started.

Well-formed habits save the student time, keep him from spending energy uselessly trying to decide matters which should already have been decided.

Said William James in his "Principles of Psychology":

"The more of the details of our daily life we can hand

of our daily life we can hand over to the effortless custody of automatism, the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their own proper work. There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision, and for whom . . . the drinking of every cup, and the beginning of every bit of work, are subjects of express volitional deliberation."

QUESTION: "Our son tenses up each year in math and my husband and I work hard to help him. I work with him one night and my husband works with him the next, but he barely gets by. In fact, he seems more tense and discouraged. It's the same thing all over again this year, What more can we do?"

ANSWER: You're right in wanting to help him at home, but it would be better if just one of you worked with him. There's probably enough difference in method and temperament between you and your husband to keep the boy off balance. Make sure, too, that your methods of work don't conflict with those used by the math teacher at school. Go to school and talk with the teacher and the boy's counselor.





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Baby Didn't Have It So Good

By Alan G. Eisen

TROUD PARENTS back in the middle ages greased their new born children with lard. They thought it brought good luck,

Other parents let their kids' fingernails grow until the children had reached their first birthday. It was feared that an infant with short fingernails would grow up to be a thief.

Of course, not all parents went as far as the Eskimos, who tossed their children into the churning sea when they wouldn't eat. But the history of raising kids is full of quaint old practices that date back to the time when old wives' tales were the "Doctor Spock" of every mother.

Take the matter of feeding baby with a bottle.

They tried it in Europe as long as 2,000 years ago. Sometimes glass and porcelain bottles were used, but more often the milk container was a hollow cow's horn with a small hole drilled in the pointed end.

PITY THE POOR infant who was fed with these "baby bottles." Milk flowed too rapidly from them, often spilling over the baby's checks or running so rapidly down his throat that he'd choke or gag.

Back in Europe, some medieval thinker with a soft spot for cuddly kids finally invented a crude "nipple" made of chamois cloth. The cloth prevented the milk from pouring rapidly out of cow's horn bottles, but still absorbed some of the liquid. By sucking on the chamois, a child could get some nourishment.

could get some nourishment.
This absorbent "nipple"
was the hottest idea in the
medieval nursery, and before
long clever inventors were
making similar devices out
of leather, linen and sponge.

THOUGH HANDY, all of these crude nipples were dangerous. Nobody knew about sterilizing things in those days, and bottle-fed babies often died because of the unsanitary way in which they were nursed.

Many superstitious medieval mamas attributed the loss of their bottle-fed children to the fact that the infants had seen themselves in a mirror before the age of four months— a jinx believed sure to cause either rickets or death. Others thought death had been caused by Friday the 13th labor pains, or by an unlicky horoscope.

unlucky horoscope.

Baby bottles that can be sterilized are a comparatively new wrinkle in child care. The first one was patented only 118 years ago by Elijah Pratt, an American inventor.

Pratt's invention ran into trouble. Its nipple had a terrible taste and smell. Mothers avoided using it as much as they avoided tickling their babies' feet—which they still believed would cause standard in later years.

Early in this century, progress in the laboratories led to the development of a rubber mipple that was tasteless and odorless. It was a vast improvement over Elijah Pratt's device, but when used with a rigid glass bottle it frequently caused babies to become distressed and coliclar.

DOCTORS pointed out that a vacuum caused the rubber nipples to collapse as the milk was removed and baby began straining and swallowing air in an effort to appease his hunger.

It was the swallowed air

that caused colic and distress. Even an old-fashioned trick like kissing the baby for good luck wouldn't cure a bloated stomach

A few years ago, a pediatric nurse set out to solve the rigid bottle problem. She saw that when mothers breastfeed their babies, their milk glands shrink as the milk leaves them. The nurse's idea was to make a bottle that would shrink the way a mother's breast does when babies drank from it. That would avoid any vacuum or "back pressure" without any valves or gaskets to clog or adjust.

Her research led to the de-



Modern scientific study has replaced such crude items as cows' horns with punctured tips for feeding babies.

velopment of the unique Playtex Baby Nurser which makes use of a flexible plastic "inner bottle." As the baby drinks its milk, the bottle collapses

so that no vacuum can be formed in it. So, with modern progress, out goes the cow's horn, the chamois nipple and a batful of superstitions.



Your Name

(Continued from Page 6) English, formed from "Will-Lough-By," deciphered as "Will's lake-farm," A town in Leicestershire, England was named for this family, The root-name Will, shortened from William, meant "resolute protector." The Willoughby shield is gold with a blue rope knot in the center. Records

of King Edward I in 1292 list William de Willoughby of Nottingham Lincolnshire tax lists of 1582 record Edward Willoughby,

DEAR MISS RULE: Am interested in PHARES of Scotland and Ireland-Mrs. M.B., Centralia Wash.; D.P., Lake-

M.B., D.P.: PHARES is from the Gaelic Irish clan name O'Fearghuis, phonetically pronounced O'Farris or O'Phares. Certain descendents of this lineage settled in Scotland,

while the main clan resided in their original Irish home counties of Leitrim and Mayo. O'Fearghuis deciphers as "sons of Supreme-choice,"

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on SHILLINGLAW -A.S., R.S., Long Beach.

A.S., R.S.: SHILLINGLAW is equivalent to the oldest English surnames. The source was the Anglo-Saxon locality phrase, "Schild-Ing-Hlaew." This archaic combination al-luded to "hillside estate of the son of the shield-bearer.

Drag Strip Buggies

(Continued from Page 7) the motorist takes for granted today. The safety clutch and the safety belt are just two. Under today's high-pow-

But to call it back-yard engineering is not to belittle it. The hot rodders know more about a combustible engine than Blacky Carbon and

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adapt themselves to the new Naugahyde coverings.

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rics yet has the strong wear-ing qualities that is found in Naugahyde, Wishney further

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expanding

ered hoods are many more.

Grimy Sludge. It is not uncommon to find one of the speed drivers at Lions roll his car over into a corner of the pit area and tear it completely apart between qualifying runs. They can do such an overhaul in 30 to 40 minutes.

As much as \$15,000 and \$20,000 is invested in some of the better dragsters. The engines alone cost three to five thousand dollars and each dragster has at least two.

WHILE THE drag strip is open to anyone and hundreds of stock cars and slightly hopped-up models roar down its straightaway each Sunday afternoon, the big-time phase of the sport is by no means a ragamuffin pastime for the black leather jacket set,

It costs, for example, be-tween \$30 and \$75 for fuel alone to operate a dragsteraione to operate a dragster—
just one car—for one night's competition. The variance is because of the different fuel mixtures. The racers gobble up about two gallons of special fuel on each quarter-mile

The tires on a machine are no small item, either. While the front wheels look like they were borrowed from a bicycle, the rear tires are huge. They are 10 and 11 inches wide and cost \$130 per pair. A pair lasts only about 20 runs and a car usually will make eight runs in one night.

NATIONAL champion dragster driver for 1962 was Jack Chrisman, a Long Beach resident since childhood. Now he's called, at age 34, "the old man."

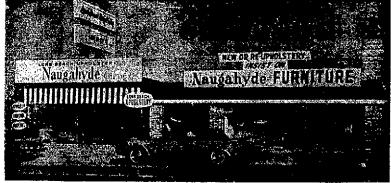
Chrisman has been drag racing for 10 years, the first six years for fun. Now he is one of 10 men in the entire country who depends wholly on racing purses for his income.

He tours the nation about half the year, runs at Lions the other half, "Everywhere I go, drag racing is getting big-ger," he says. "There's no trick at all to making \$20,000 a year." Chrisman isn't teiling what he made last year in winning the U.S. championship, but he built a new house out of it. And he set a drag record of great import (though it doesn't show in the record books) when he hauled in \$3,700 in one four-day stretch.

IT'S BEEN a hard climb, shaking off the black leather jacket image, but the drag racing people figure they've won the fight. Not so much because their race meetings are orderly, not so much because the top men in the sport are successful businessmen. Not even because police departments are the most ardent boosters.

They figure they've got it made because they recently got a big writeup on the front page of the Wall Street Jourhal and two foreign countries have asked for lend-lease shipment of some dragsters.

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California's Colossal Crack

By Tim St. George

COMPARED with the potential strength of California's great hole in the ground, the combined force of all existing H-bombs would be little more than a sneeze in 000 a hurricane,

What is this somnolent force which dwarfs the most awesome power of man? It is the San Andreas earthquake fault, the world's longest, continuous, unhealed crack in the earth's crust, estimated to be 50 miles deep. Time and civilization have obscured the crack in some places, but in many areas, and especially from the air, the San Andreas fault lies open like a dusty. unhealed, recrudescent welt, amenable to inspection by those who recognize the monster for what it is, Daily thousands cross it, live and die near it; but no road map shows it and chambers of commerce and promotional offices are curiously silent about this, the greatest schism in the world.

The San Andreas fault largely is known because of its sixty second activity in April 1906, when its twitchings nearly threw San Francisco into the ocean. Failing that, it broke all of the city's water lines to prevent quenching of raging fires that followed. The Bay City disaster took 700 lives and cost an estimated \$1 billion, making it one of the greatest earthquakes of all time. But there have been many other flex-

A PEACE POWWOW in 1769 quickly turned into a prayer meeting when the earth began to shake, rattle and roll. San Francisco, then Yerba Buena, was flattened in 1838. And about 20 years later, a trench 25 miles long was wrenched open near Los Angeles, In 1933, Long Beach was smacked with a rolling, twisting quake that killed 120, and caused \$40 million damage. California's second biggest quake centered around Tehachapi in mid-1952 and would have been a major catastrophe in a more populous area. But as Father Joseph Lynch of Fordham University has written: "Earthquakes, like snakes, avoid human beings far more than is genererally supposed." A fact which explains California's cavaller lack of concern with the San Andreas fault, deadly as it's potential is,

California and Nevada, where 95 percent of all American earthquakes originate, are a maze of faults, (which are simply cracks in the earth the sides of which move). San Andreas is recognized as the master of them all. Even the mightiest rivers follow the contours of the earth, but the San Andreas yields to nothing except the mysterious pressures which created it and from which it derives its life force.

The Great Rift enters California (after arising from the Gulf of California) near Calexico and is marked immediately by a 15-foot offset in the rows of citrus trees. Erosion has softened the harsher features but the fault can be easily followed by air from the Mexican border until it disappears near Point Arenas, above San Francisco, 700 miles north of its point of entry, Springs, dammed streams, and other hydrological signs are the most appar-

UNTIL comparatively recent times, scientists thought the great earth cracks were result of earthquakes rather than the reverse, which is true. Now, al numerous strategic points delicate instruments record restlessness

along the San Andreas, Bedrock tilt is measured by covered dishes of oil anchored into rock, and horizontal displacement is measured by electronic gadgets. They show the fault has moved 10 feet out of line, and is steadily stretching and tensing at the rate of about 2 inches per year. Mountain peaks "sighted in" to detect their disparity from previous positions. From these observations, one geologist has a novel theory regarding the formation and movement of California mountains, (Land movement has also created an in-ternational problem in that one American business now extends into Mexico. San Francisco and Los Angeles will also adjoin if the movement continues. They are expected to meet A.D. 12,001,-

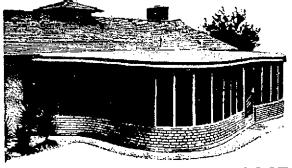
Cornices and other gewgaws have been removed from buildings in the earthquake zones, and construction methods improved. But there are still hundreds of rigid-type buildings standing astraddle of the fault, some of which illustrated by Richard Wallmeyer

Reaching from Gulf of California to near Point Arenas, San Andreas Fault is a great break in earth's crust.

will certainly be ripped asonder with a major earthquake, (which scientists indicate is due before the end of this century). It may be a real gully-washer as it is axiomatic among geologists that ".. big faults, big quakes."
But most Californians, if

they are aware of it at all, re-

gard the continuing menace of earthquakes as a minor annoyance when compared with hurricanes, tornadoes, and blizzards which plague other sections of the nation. Besides, with traffic being what it is, there is less danger from San Andreas than there is from the freeways.



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Far Journey to a College Degree

By Pat McDonnell

NE MIGHT not guess he is a foreign student just by seeing Supriya (Madhu) Ganguli, 26, on the Long Beach State College campus. Yet the tall, soft-spoken

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Hindu belongs to one of India's most distinguished fam--was president of the 200,000-member University of Calcutta Student Union-was jailed five weeks in 1959 for

leading a demonstration against conditions causing a food shortage in Bengal.

Madhu (it ryhmes with Ma-Goo) now is in his third year at LBSC where he hopes to



Grooming poodles provides one source of income for Supriya (Madhu) Ganguli of Calcutta who is earning way to master's degree at Long Beach State College.

tinued.

capital city.

neither time nor inclination to oppose employers by actively supporting an issue," he con-

"Therefore when a food

shortage began in the state of

Bengal, political parties called upon students to stage dem-

onstrations in Calcutta, the

MADHU WAS among 86

leaders arrested the first

night for defying police or-

ders to disband. Protests con-

tinued for three weeks until

jails were packed with more

Madhu's greatest obstacles

in adjusting to Long Beach, he replied: "Women in bath-

ing suits and American Eng-

"I arrived here during a heat wave," he smiled. "In

India no woman would dare

expose her body in a bathing

suit. My eyes never left the sidewalk for the first two

"As foreigners we are too literate and precise in Eng-lish usage, even though it is the universal language of In-

dia. I had difficulty the first semester translating my pro-

fessors' Americanese into In-

OF THE greatest misconceptions held by Americans

"After living here two years, I still lack audacity to

voice a definite opinion about the U.S .-- yet it seems any

American who makes a 28day tour of India writes about it as an authority," he said.

"One erroneous belief is

"Contrary to popular West-

ern belief, women no longer lead cloistered lives. The woman of the household usu-

ally has the ultimate voice. In the cities 85 percent of

women complete high school
—of this, 15 percent attend

"Poverty does exist. But

"Before I came to the U.S.

not to the degree publicized.

I had the idea from your novels and movies Americans

college.

about the caste system. It is not one-tenth the problem in-

tegration is in the U.S.

about India, Madhu says:

weeks.

dian English."

than 20,000 demonstrators.

obtaîn a master's degree in bi-

ology. He is preparing for a career in research to increase lactation of cattle in his milk-

He is the son of a Euro-

pean-educated physician and arrived in the U.S. in Septem-

ber 1961, under sponsorship of a family friend, Miss Lu-

A Brahmin, the highest of

four castes into which Hindus are born, Madhu is one of

five children, all university

"OUR HOME in Calcutta is

more than 100 years old," he

says. 'There are 17 of us, the

families of my father and his

two brothers, living under

Discussing the student

demonstration he led in 1959, Madhu said: "The most force-

ful group in Indian politics

"While the majority of vot-

ers are working people; their

jobs cause them to have

cille Brown of Long Beach.

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lacked morals. Now I realize there is good and bad everywhere. "Wherever one travels, Mother is respected as Mother."



History of St. Anne's Church in Columbia includes an incident when a padra kept an armed watch to protect the building against damage by gold-grubbing miners.

and tent town twice, pioneers

rebuilt with bricks, and many

By Jan R. Young

once 'stoud armed guard to prevent California's gold-hungry miners from grubbing the very earth beneath his beloved St. Anne's Church. Perched atop Kennebec Hill, overlooking historic Columbia, once the "Gem of the Southern Mines," St. Anne's was constructed in 1856 through miners' donations. They chipped in an extra \$1,500 to buy a sweet-toned bell, cast in New York and shipped around the Horn, which still regularly tolls its call for the faithful. Towering cypresses planted in the 1870s by a grieving widow mark a pioneer's grave. A plaque details other history.

St. Anne's is now a part of the California Park system along the Golden Highway 49, and lends timeless dignity to the picturesque town. Columbia is perhaps the best preserved of the pioneer towns in the entire West—because it had too many fires. After blazes had razed their board

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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Where A Padre Stood Armed Guard

of these buildings remain. The Wells Fargo office, where 55 million in gold was weighed out; the firehouse, which boasts a hand pumper with its buffalo hide hoses; the Stage Drivers' Rest, converted into a quaint museum; and the Fallon House, a pioneer theater now used by college students for summer stock productions, are but a few of the relics.

DURING THE park dedication ceremonies, Columbia was proclaimed capital for a day, a long denied honor. The town once missed being the capital because of a murder; a tale which any old-timer will volunteer.

St. Anne's sagged and buckled in 1910, and was condemned. Ten years later, the edifice was restored and redeficated. The damage was caused, engineers discovered, when Kennebec Hill crumbled into previously unknown miners' tunnels, pierced in the search for gold, a secret kept tomb-silent to escape Father Slattery's vigilance.



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by the Sloanes

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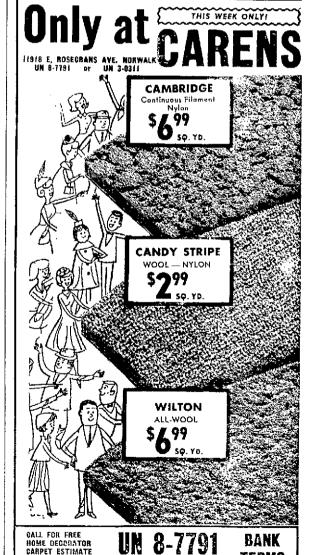
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Hawaii, the Happy State

By Fred Taylor Kraft

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TRUE Hawaiians — descendants of the Polynesians who were on these lovely islands to meet the missionaries — will tell you the reason the Pacific Ocean is so blue is that they have thrown

all their troubles into it.

Almost without exception they are friendly, light-hearted and gay.

The mood is contagious. Most other residents have succumbed to it and visitors, who sense it on every hand, appear more carefree than any other spot I have visited.

Being happy in Hawaii is a state of mind

Hawaii is known as the Aloha State.

I nominate it as the Happy State,

THAT TINGLY feeling of happiness comes the moment you arrive. We were on the popular Matson luxury liner, Matsonia (which made the voyage with every stateroom occupied), and when we glided in under Aloha Tower there was the Royal Hawaiian Band, dressed in spotless white uniforms, ready to make us shed joyous tears with its familiar

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but famous rendition of "Alo-

Once in your hotel on Waikiki Beach, and unpacked, you have that feeling that you are not yet one of the crowd. Something is missing. Your wardrobe is incomplete. Once you hasten out to any one of a score or more of fashionable shops, though, and select your Aloha shirts and your wife gets into her muumuu, you're in business.

From that time on, it's downhill all the way.

FIRST THING you want to do, naturally, is to see a real hula dance. You don't know, the first evening, that it's well nigh impossible to miss a hula if you stay a week; so you hasten out to see your first brown-skinned girls in all their grace and beauty.

Fittingly, Mrs. K and I decided to attend a party to welcome all Malibinis (newcomers) at the Princess Kaiulani, one of four Sheraton-operated palaces on Waikiki. There, in our crisp, riotous Aloha shirt and muumuu we feasted on exotic foods, watched a fashion show and later a program of Polynesian dancing and music (\$7 each).

Once-a-week shows, such as this one at the Princess, are extremely popular with first-week vacationists (later, having seen these, visitors venture to some of the city's nightclubs for slambang luaus, steaming pigs — or are they dogs?—in underground ovens, poi, dances that sometimes raise the eyebrows, and rum drinks.

MALIHINI NIGHT is recommended for all first-time visitors to Hawaii, And so are "Night in the Philippines" at the Reef Hotel, where dances, songs and music of the Philippines are performed by the Pearl of the Orient Troupe while you eat sumptuous Filipine and Spanish food; and Na Kupuna Night at the Sheraton's Moana where, under a great banyan tree that R. I. Stevenson is said to have written some of his stories that will live forever, you are taken back in song and dance to the days of King Kalakaua, the Merry Monarch of Hawaii, while you eat round of beef, buffet style.

You pay \$7.50 each for the dinner and entertainment at the Reef, including tax and tip; and \$6 per person for your evening under the banyan tree at the Moana. They're worth every cent of it,

NO VISITOR to Hawaii should miss the cruise of Pearl Harbor. The Navy runs a tour there, and it is free. But we took the Gray Line Hawaii Tour from Fisherman's Wharf, to the side of the Battleship Arizona and other ships of the Fleet which went down under the infamous at-

tack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery, where more than 25,000 American war heroes (including Ernie Pyle) are buried, is a spot of beauty. So are drives through the residential sections, on some of which you may see the city spread out below with the Pacific stretching to eternity in the background, And a drive around Diamond Head to be convinced that Honolulu is continually sprouting new housing developments. And, finally, before you take off island-hopping, a drive around Oahu for beauty you never imagined existed.

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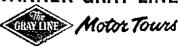
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Critical Analysis of JFK's Term

By Vera-Williams

JOHN F. KENNEDY moves carefully from crisis to crisis, authentic assessment of his performance Washington correspondents will have increasing influence on the decision at the polls in November 1964.

Hugh Sidey, White House correspondent and deputy bureau chief of Time magazine, has written a sympa-thetic but critical analysis of "JOHN F. KENNEDY, PRESI-

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(Atheneum, \$6.95) which should fortify the arguments of his proponents and probably irritate his de-

Sidey conveys the atmosphere of urgency and sus-tained excitement in Kennedy's service as President, and diagnoses his thinking in the major crises: the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the handling of the Russian attempt to establish an armed base in Cuba, the Vienna meeting with Khrushchev, the Big

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Wall, the Meredith episode in Mississippi and the market collanse in 1962.

Kennedy's team with brother Bobby as chief lieutenant, is admired as brilliantly competent, and the First Lady provides long-needed cultural enterprise.

Sidey finds that since the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy relies more on his own judgment than the advice of career experts, but conciliation is a basic characteristic, in his gentle dealing with Congress to gain support for his projects; in his sensitive reaction to public opinion polls and newspaper comment; and in his reluctance to trap Khrushehev in a corner with no rctreat.

There are attractive pas-sages, such as: " . . a single human out of the world's three billion, selected in this lottery by the staggering American electorate to control more power, either destructive or constructive as may choose-than any other man in history."

ONE GREAT literary talent, at least, remains in Havana, propping up the sagging culture of Castro's Cuba. He is Alejo Carpentier, who tells, in masterful prose, the story of Victor Hughes, French revolutionary turned tyrant, who operated in the Caribbean in the days of the First Republic

Carpentier deals in despair and disillusionment and "EX-PLOSION IN A CATHE-DRAL" (Little, Brown, \$5.75) is half novel, half history, with strong modern political connotations,

The rise of Hughes from Marseilles baker's son to power, and his decline as he abandons flaming revolutionary ideals in favor of personal political survival, is followed through three fictional disciples, Carlos and ms successoria and their cousin Este-Carlos and his sister

Sofia becomes Hughes' lover and Esteban his devoted licutenant, but both even-tually quit the ruthless leader, who helped free the slaves in French colonies, then helped re-enslave some and

massacre others.

Carpentier's descriptive passages, like those in his earlier "The Lost Steps," are magnificent, and the beauty and power of the novel are retained in the splendid transla-tion by John Sturrock.

ANYONE who thinks science is a drag, scientists a bunch of boring laboratory monks and scientific writing, monks and scientific writing, dry and humorless, should read "A STRESS ANALYSIS OF A STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN," a collection of 32 hilarious satirical essays edited by Robert A, Baker

(Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).
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THE FIRST KNOWN ESSAY ON FISHING has been treated handsomely in "THE ORIGINS OF ANGLING" by John Mc-Donald, assisted by Sherman Kulin, Dwight Webster and the editors of Sports Illustrated (Doubleday, \$10). There are illustrations by John Langley Howard.

and cleavage safety factors.

The boys with the brains also show their wit in "The Bridge at San Luis Rey-E. B. Wilson," "A Pyscholanalysis of U.S. Missile Failures—S. A. Rudin," "Cosmic Sex & You—Nils Peterson," "The Lab Coast as a Status Symbol—F. E. Warburton" and others.

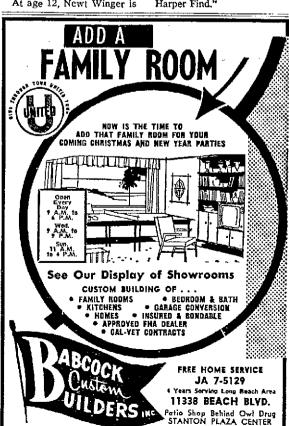
VIOLENCE, suspense and an exciting murder trial help spice Gordon Parks' first novel, a nostalgic, penetrating study of Negro life as secondary citizens in a northsouth borderline Kansas town in the 1920s,

At age 12, Newt Winger is

rescued in a tornado and seduced by an older Negro girl, one of his many experiences in growing up, or, as his mother Sarah phrases it. "THE LEARNING TREE" (Harper & Row, \$4.95.)

Newt achieves his moment of truth at the murder trial where, as the surprise witness, he saves the defendant, a white man. That scene, and others, and Newt's relationships with his family and buddies, and those of the Negroes with the whites in Cherokee Flats, are vividly drawn. The publisher is rightly proud of the book, designating it "A Harper Find,"





Here's Help With Cranky Soil

of spring blooming annuals in sunny flower bed are delphiniums. Planted properly, fed several times during the winter season, they'll produce four to six feet tall spikes of showy flowers!

Work tablespoon of bone meal into the soil when setting out these plants. Unless the soil has been prepared in advance, mix a heaping handful of compost soil, or one of the organic materials to provide eventual humus in the soil. The organic material adds a sponge-like substance to a loose, porous soil, which catches and holds moisture longer after the plants have been watered. It also holds plant food longer thereby helping plants to grow better. If organic matter is not worked into this type of soil, plants will need more frequent waterings, and will need fertilizing oftener be-cause the water runs through the soil too rapidly, also fertilizer grains leach through before plants benefit the utmost from the plant food.

ORGANIC material helps compacted clay soils, too, providing you work the material into the soil. Some of the organic materials one may pre-moistened peat moss, leaf mold that has

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broken down and is like rich black soil, sawdust, bean straw if worked well in advance of planting, manure, or one of the prepared planting mix mulches.

Some hillside soils are very poor because what little top soil existed probably has been bull dozed away in preparing building sites. Such soil needs drastic improvement.

Soil conditioners help, but are not the only answer, Organic matter must be applied, even though small amounts only can be worked in. Of the soil conditioners some are granular in form, others are highly concentrated in liquid form. Soil conditioners cause fine grains of clay and adobe soil to tend to gather together, thus allowing air penetration and helping to open up the soil.

WATERING these heavy soils is a difficult problem because water tends to run off before it has time to soak in. A soil soaker may provide the answer but care is needed not to water this type of soil too often.

Spiking with a spading fork or, better, using a spiking device that removes cores of soil which may be filled with

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After spiking, apply a mulch material—about a sack full to 200 square feet— water down with a highly concentrated liquid soil conditioner, applied, if possible, with a water pressure fertilizer spray gun. Cored soil holes may be filled with loamy soil or soil mixed with manure or mulch instead of sand.

Tips on Gardening

Watch for aphids on chrysanthemums and spray to keep plants healthy at the first sign

Gladiolus should be lifted as the tops turn brown, Remove the stalks about an inch above the corms and store the latter in a cool, dry place.

Rake up leaves as they fall and remove spent annuals. It's none too early to start the fall clean up.

Plant cineraria now for late winter or spring bloom. You can try them from seed



Many questions have been asked us recently concerning the use of grass clippings, leaves and other materials which have been gathered up around the yard as compost

If these materials were putinto the garden soil without first being broken down, little if any value would be received.

If you are inclined to make some of your own compost, first dig a shallow pit about two feet deep, and wide and long enough to accommodate the accumulation of materials that you wish to compost,

The cuttings should be treated with a composting material made up of phosphoric acid, calcium sulphate and sulphur, Each layer of fresh cuttings should be treated as it is added to the compost pit. Cover each layer of material with a thin layer of soil and in a short time you will have compost ready for your garden.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZZLE





Given a well-conditioned soil and some winter feedings, delphiniums, like Beladona (above) will pay dividends.

if you're handy that way, Plant cyclamen now for winter bloom. You can start

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Horse here seems happy over prospect of a good show coming up—Equestrotel Junior Horse Show. (See article.)

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Calling Horse Fanciers

By Eleanor Avery Price

QUESTROTEL Drill Team, Inc., of 3801 Golden Ave., Long Beach, is readying its annual Junior Horse Show for next Sunday (rain date Nov. 10) at Empty Saddle Club, off Crenshaw Boulevard in Rolling Hills. Post entries are still being accepted. For further data telephone Christine Mercer at GA 4-7708.

This is an all-day event, starting at 8:30 a.m., and includes trail, jumping, novice and advanced English and western horsemanship, parents' class, working hunter, saddle and hunt equitation, bareback, pleasure horse and others. The public is invited, and refreshments will be available.

CHANCES are a child in your family or one dear to you is begging to take horse riding lessons. Do I recommend it? Yes, definitely I do. I put my own daughter in a horsemanship class when she was six years old. I have seen average or timid, introverted -yes, even maladjusted-

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voungsters blossom into more outgoing, confident personali-ties while learning to control a large horse. And I know some teen-age girls who are so busy with the horse hobby that they have little time to be overly concerned about boys, makeup, ridiculous hairdos, and driving cars, Also who don't have much time for girls and hot rods. It is noticeable at horse shows that participating youngsters and juniors are almost always quiet, serious, mannerly, immaculately clean, happy.

Of course, horse riding lessons cost money, but so do music, dancing, and singing lessons,

Among good books on horse riding is the best-seller, Elements of Riding (Stephen Greene Press, \$4.95), by a British authority, R. S. Summerhays, revised now for an American edition, It has 25 chapters and more than 30 illustrations and diagrams, It takes the novice from mounting a horse on through championship riding form, with complete attention to every aspect of horse handling. And it makes the reader better acquainted with the horse's mind to help under-stand him so he will accept mastery willingly.

TODAY: San Fernando Kennel Club unbenched show and obedience trial, Recreation Park, San Fernando, Entries close tomorrow for Riverside Kennel Club show and trial Nov. 3 at Hemet Fairgrounds. Also, get entries in for Nov. 10 Glendale event at a new location, Casey Stengel Baseball Stadium at Verdugo Park. Superintendent is Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., P.O. Box 15416, Los Angeles

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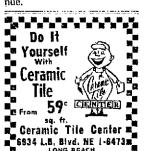
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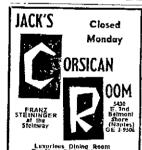
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IN THE restaurant game, like other businesses, it pays to be a good trader. One of the most skilled swappers in town is Don May, gregarious, cheerful owner of the tropical Leilani restaurant, 5236 E. 2d St. About five years ago he met Robert Mc-Corriston, president of Honolulu's Bank of Hawaii Mc-Corriston was extremely impressed by the flavor of the Leilani's superb barbecued

"I'd love to have the recipe for these ribs," said McCorriston, "so I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll trade you my prized recipe for teriyaki steak." It turned out to be one of the smartest swaps Don ever made. McCorriston's recipe for teriyaki steak includes a marinade which produces an intriguing, sweet (but not too sweet) flavor that blends perfectly with the character of choice beef. During the five years it has been served at the Leilani, it has won hosts of friends for the restaurant, Don serves it for \$3.50 with excellent soup, salad, small tender Chinese green peas, rice and tea or coffee, The salad includes a novel item dreamed up by Don-crispy dry Chinese noodles which are added like croutons atop the dressing.

The barbecued ribs which McCorriston admired so much are served for \$2.75, accompanied by soup, salad, baked Idaho potato, dessert and coffee. Other fine items on the Leilani's American dinner include grilled filet of northern halibut, \$1.95; fresh Louisiana shrimp, \$2.45, and fried chicken, \$2.65. The Leilani's Chinese family dinners, from \$2.25 to \$3.25, are marvelous, many-item affairs prepared by a Cantonese chef, Ray Lee, who has been at the restaurant for 26 loyal years,

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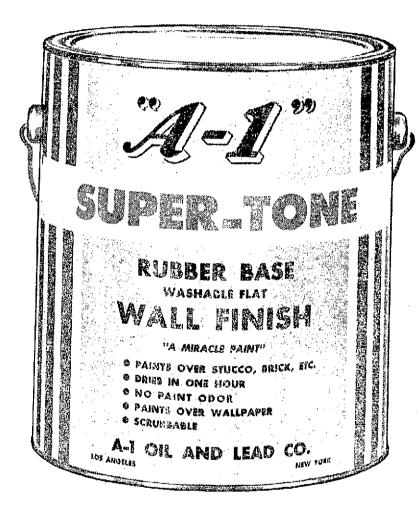


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At Last - Praise for Commercials (See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Glynis Johns Travels Show-Biz Road to Success

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

There is no lack of success in the life of Glynis Johns,

No lack, that is, if you measure the success of an actress by the degree of her achievement in show business

It's a degree of achievement which currently sees her starred in her own CBSseries, "Glynis," Wednesday nights.

Glynis was born to the theater.

She made her stage debut in the arms of her parents when she was three weeks old.

Her mother, Alys Teele, a pianist, and her father, Mer-vyn Johns, a famous London actor introduced Glynis to their audience.

ACCEPTANCE for Glynis in the theatrial world came rapidly.

At the age of six, she was winning top medals for her ballet dancing, Four years later, she was teaching ballet, When she was about 12 years old, she was signed for her first professional acting engagement.

She played Napoleon's daughter in the London singe production of "St. Helena."

The acting die was cast, She went from stage play to stage play including-her most demanding performance —the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

She went from English movies-Alec Guinnes' Promoter" and the Somerset Maugham trilogy "Encore" being typical—to Hollywood

One of her more recent appearances in a Hollywood movie was in "The Chapman Report." She played the poetic wife of an interior decorator

IN SHOW business there has been no lack of success in the life of Glynis Johnsunless you ask her.

Until several years ago, Glynis wondered if it was show business, including its dazzling success, that she really wanted.
"I was always a little sad

that I didn't have more education," she said.

"I wanted education as a springboard to make my ewn choice.

"The truth is that I wanted to be a doctor. I wanted to help people out of pain."

Glynis made an amazing discovery.

Drugs were not enough to relieve her aunt's pain-but television was

"She'd watch," said the actress, "and she'd laugh."

Subsequently, Glynis vis-

ited several hospitals. What was true with her aunt, she found, was equally applicable to other people.

Television — even where drugs failed—took them out of their pain,
"Since that time," said Gly-

being in the theatrical busi-

"To help people out of pain is the main reason I wanted to do a comedy series,

"Comedy can be a very healing thing.



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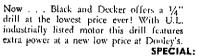
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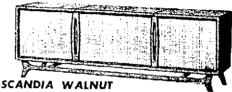
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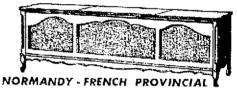
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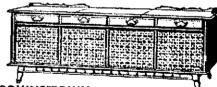
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October 20, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert 11 Poole's Gospel Favorites 7:30 2 Light of Faith: St. Joa-

chini's, Costa Mesa 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath

8:00 A.M.

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2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "2nd Ecumenical Council"

4 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)

5 In God We Trust (Jewish)

9 Sun, Babysitter (cartoons)

11 Great Churches: 1st Congregational, L.B., Dr. Emerson Hangen

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Issue" (pt. 3)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

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2 Camera Three: "Dialogue on Poesy," Robert Lowell, Stanley Kunitz

Stanley Kunitz
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Flame of Barbary
Const," John Wayne (*45)
9 Movie: "Back to Bataan,"
11 Movie: "Bugle Sounds,"
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Face the Nation; Sen,
Paul Douglas

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Paul Douglas
4 Christophers: "Gov't"
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Sr. Adult
Education" at Pasadena
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Movie: "Star Dust."
4 The Catholic Hour: "The
Friends of My Youth"
(pt. 2): "Garbo Talks!"
Hat Burdick. Message
warns of A-bomb.
7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed ('47)
9 Ladies of the Press: Cheddi Jagan, PM of British
Guiana
13 (Color) Faith for Today

di Jagan, PM of British Gazana 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "Cry Wolf." 9 Trails West, Ray Milland 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman 13 Church in the Home 11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Celebrity Home Showcase Visits Yvonne De Garlo

Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne." Aqui Alex Prada 12:00 NOON
Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Rhys Williams.

Boy wants more dating Discovery '63: "The Lively Desert." the Arizona Sonora Desert

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Movie: "Belle Starr."

7 AFL Football (sports box)

13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

2 As Others See Us. Foreign
students tell their impressions of Hollywood films.

4 Your Man in Washington,
Robert Abernethy

4 Your Man in Washington Robert Abernethy 11 Movie; "Courage of Las-sie," Elizabeth Taylor 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

4 (Color) Journey of Life-time: "A Child Is Born" 1:30

Viewpoint, John Hart Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Ephesians" Movie: "Jules Verne" (see

12 noon) 13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

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34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
2:00 P.M.
2 Discovering Art, Dr. Manson: "Man in Art"
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
2:30
2 Insight (Indigent Page St

2 Insight (Judaism): Dr. Si-

mon Greenberg
"INSIDE FOREIGN AFFAIRS"
on COLLEGE REPORT
—SEASON PREMIERE—
Rob Wright,

(Color) with Bob Wright, Cecil Brown, Claremont professor 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
Popper: "Opera in English"

4 (Coldr) Film: "Unofficial
Ambassadors," Fredric
March (YMCA)

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
3:30

2 Safara Invitational Golf
Truspay (see chools box)

Tourney (see sports box) Encore: "The Tunnel" (see

Directions '64: "Directions in Israel." Bridging the

cultural gap
Movie: "Adventures of
Robin Huod," Errol Flynn
Opinion in the Capital.

Three Hearst correspond-

Three Hearst correspondents give first-hand observations on Viet Nam.

34 Encadenada (drama series)

4:00 P.M.

7 Issues & Answers. Series hegins discussions with leading GOP Presidential conditates by interviousles. candidates by interviewing Gov. William Scranton

(Pa.). Next week is Gov. Rockefeller. 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay 13 Sidney Linden Interviews 4.30

Popeye, Tom Hatten Press Conference, Baxter Ward, Charles F, Mac-Gowan of Interior Dept. discusses scawater conversion.
11 UCLA Football (spts box)

5:00 P.M.

SIOU P.W., Sunday Sports Spectac-ular (See sports box). (Color) Wild Kingdom (see hox) Laramie, John Smith GARY LOCKWOOD!

"FOLLOW THE SUM"
Bomba Movie: "Golden
Idol," J. Sheffield ('54)
5:30

2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour Remaining 8 finalists are presented

(Color) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Fairfield (Conn.) University is chal-lenged by Clemson College.
5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M. The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Red Ships off Our Shores." Season's

Our shores.

final repeat
(Color) Hall of Fame (see
box). Preempts "Meet the
Press," "Biography" and Bill Dana,

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
TV Premiere on 'THE
SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE!
... "THE SPIDER"!
... Ed Kemmer ('58 - 1st run)
KIOS! HAVE YOU

MET TOP CAT? (Clr.) Rod Rocket, Friends Teatro Fantastico (chidra)

6:30 Mr. Ed. Alan Young. Wilbur wins a miniature horse, and pretends it's a very large dog when the near-sighted animal bureau inspector (Leo Fuchs) ar-

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
in ONE HOUR on CH. 91
ANOTHER BIG ONE YOU'VE WAITED FOR! PATTY McCORMACK, NANCY KELLY In "THE BAD SEED" PREMIERE! NOW! The New COLGATE THEATRE

7:00 P.M. Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie is given credit for finding missing 3-year-old boy

COLOR! GOLOR; 3 Coins in the Fountain" Dorothy McGuire ('54)

Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely with Jill Shary Zimmer, Ariel Durant, S. I. Hayakawa 13 The Outlaws, Barton Mac-

COMEDIAN Woody Allen makes his first appearance on "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Lane, Range war, pt. 2. Variedades (musical) 7:30 My Favorite Martian Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Tim's letter based on Uncle Marlin's sleep-talking for-

mula gels them both ar-rested on suspicion of being Russian spies. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "The Wahoo Bobcat," Jock MacGreoor Animaland. MacGregor. Animal-adventure tale about an aging bobcat's struggle for survival in a swamp.

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LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

More great fun and exciting adventures as JAIMIE MCPHEETERS moves westward
Girl (Diana Millay) flees
buffalo skinner's camp
NOW! "THE BAD SEED"

on New COLGATE THEATRE Maxwell Anderson's strictly-adult story of

8-year-old murderess.

11 TARGET: THE CORRUPTORS stars STEVE MCNALLY 34 TV Musical Ossart 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Eydie Gorme, Cliff Richard, the Kessler Twins, Dave Madden, Greco and Willard, Shirley Verrett, the Four Saints, Topo Gigio (the Italian Mouse) plus a second edition of the satirical "What's Going on Here?"

3 Mike Hammer, McGavin Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30

4 Grindt, Imogene Coca,

8:30
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Grindl gets involved in
backstage melodrama
when she is hired as personal maid to Broadway
star Patricia Medina) who
is mysteriously slain

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Arrest and Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Broderick Crawford, Barry Gordon, Ron Hayes, Diane Mountford, Boy refuses to acknowledge his mother's death at the hands of an unseen sniner.

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II GALLANT MEN pres.

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9:00 P.M. 2 The Judy Garland Show, with actor-singer George Maharis, comedian Jack Roberts, Morgan Wood-

Carter and the Dillards. (Color) Bonanza, Pernell ward, Philip Abbott. Ruth-less businessman terrorizes a community and tries to destroy the dwindling Palute nation. 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 13 OPERATION SUCCESS

* with Quentin Reynolds 9:30

9:30
5 It is Written
11 PHIL SILVERS SHOW pres,

* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 Dan Smoot Reports

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9:45
13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, New comedian
Woody Allen is seen in
the first of savaral the first of several vignettes filmed.
4 DRAMA OF SURVIVAL

Filmed as it Happened "Manhattan Battleground" DuPont Show of the Week On-the-scene true story of a social worker's unique approach to the problems of a slum area in New York's "Spanish Harlem." The World of Strings,

John Oros Sentesi Laughs for Sale (see box) SPECIAL THEATRE 9

.PREMIERE! ERROL FLYNN "MARU MARU"

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STEVE McQUEEN—pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 The Bitter End 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

Vores de Mexico (music)

 10:30

 What's My Line? J. Daly
 Guest: Art Linkletter
 Open End. David Susskind
 "The New Deal" is explored by former FDR
 "brain trusters" Thomas
 Corcoran, Benjamin Cohan and Rexford G. Tugwell plus Arthur Schles.

han and Rexford G. Tugwell, plus Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
7, ABC News Reports, Bob
Young: "Drought Conditions." Sec. Udall and
weather experts.
11 "M SQUAD"—LEE MARVIN

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 NOWERSON.

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Charles Kuraît -

A sesports Today (AFL FOOTBALL,

p.m., ch. 7, as the winningest AL team, the San Diego Chargers invade Municipal Stadium to do battle with the Kansas City Chiefs.

SAHARA Invitational Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m., with the final round of the 6-day tourney at the Paradise Val-ley Country Club, I.as Vegas, as 100 pros compete for the \$13,000 first place money.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh calling the action from South Bend of Saurday's Bruin meet with Notre Dame.

meet with Notre Dame.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR,
5 p.m., ch. 2, has the finishing
holes of the Baseball-Celebrity Golf Tournament from
Indian Wells Country Club,
Palm Springs, Ballplayers include Pearson, Koufax, Walls,
Dark, Skowron, Davis, Gilliam, Moon and Drysdale,
with Arnaz, Gobel, Thomas,
Phil Harris, Vince Edwards
and Phil and Lindsay Crosby
among the celebrity players.

4 (Color) News 4 Final 7 Southland, Carl George 11 Hollywood Museum Ground Breaking Cere-

Ground Breaking Ceremonies (see box)
13 Voice of Americanism
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movic: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flyun ('42)
7 Great Moments in Music
11:30

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11:30
4 Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions." Kent Taylor ('46)
13 Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing." Godfrey Tearle (Br. - '42)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton ('33)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres ('36 - 1st run)

ENCORE -Premiere. Nine of NBC's finest documentaries, including "The Tunnel," "Vincent Van Gogh," two David Brinkley "Our Man in . . ." hours and Jackie Kennedy's "Tour Brinkley "Our Man in . . ." hours and Jackie Kennedy's "Tour of the White House" are re-shown at a time better suited for younger viewers, weekly at 3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Opener is Reuven Frank's 90-minute "The Tunnel," documenting an underground escape from East Berlin, and after a 2-mo, original postponement (the Cuban origin) generated to win three Emmy awards includ-(the Cuban crisis) screened to win three Emmy awards includ-"program of the year."

WILD KINGDOM—Second season premiere. Naturalist Marlin Perkins and predatory bird expert Jim Fowler focus on "Danger: Wild Animals" at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Films from Africa, the Rockies and the St. Louis Zoo show safe ways of handling wild animals, from alligators to hyenas.

HALL OF FAME—13th season premiere. A repeat color presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" originally aired Feb. 3, 1960) stars Maurice Evans, Richard Burton, Roddy Mc-Dowell, Tom Poston and Lee Remick at 6 p.m., ch. 4, the first of five dramas for the season. Forthcoming are Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots." with Charlton Heston as Thomas Jefferson; an original play with music based on Handel's "The Messiah: Jason Robards Jr. in the title role of "Abe Lincoin in Illinois;" and an Easter special.

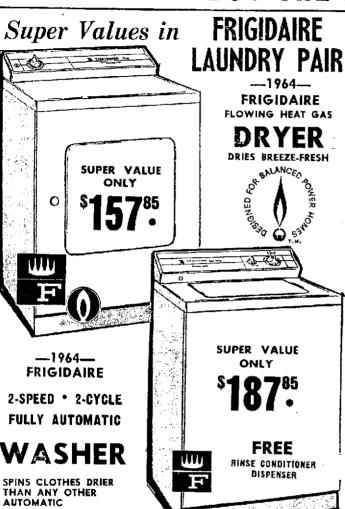
LAUGHS FOR SALE—Premiere. A panel of top comedians and comediennes perform routines and sketches written by little-known comedy writers. Series, which replaces the defeunct "100 Grand" at 10 p.m., ch. 7, is hosted, ironically, by the emcee of the granddaddy of the defunct hig prize game shows, "64,000 Question"—Hal March. Opening panel is Mickey Rooney, Cara Williams. Phit Forter and Sheeky Grane. Williams, Phil Foster and Shecky Green.

HOLLYWOOD MUSEUM - Bill Welsh describes the events at this afternoon's ground-breaking ceremonies starting construction across from the Hollywood Bowl in tapes to be seen at 11 p.m., ch. 11 (with repeat Sat. at 3 p.m.). Rosalind Russell is mistress of ceremonies, with movie, TV, radio and recogniting start this part. recording stars taking part. Erick Tanger

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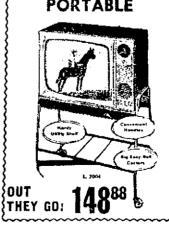
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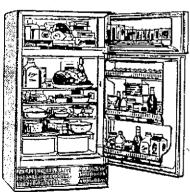
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MONDAY

October 21, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester: Ethics Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)

6:30
Society & School (USC)
(Color) Tales of West
7:00 A.M. Capt Kangaroo:

4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
H Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babbysiter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Guest: Steve Franken

11 Carloon Fun 8:36

7 Zourama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace

Say When, Art James The Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15 13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30

2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor ('35)

Ficet," Robt. 1 aylor (30) 10:00 A.M. The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Movic (on L.A. Today):

"Woman in Distress."
December Bride, Byington
Movic: "All This and
Heaven Too," Bette Davis 10:15
13 Guidepost to Science (B8)

10:30 Pele and Gladys

(Color) Missing Links Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color)First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Meet the Future

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I

2 Search for Tomorrow

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(Clr) Truth-Consequences 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 En France (premier). Dawn Addams and Alain Valade offer French lessons, com-bined with entertaining

bined with entertaining films of Paris and France. 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur ('41) 5 Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:30

As The World Turns The Doctors, J. Pritchett. Sylvia Sidney Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Marjorie Lord, Sydney
Chaplin are week's guests
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools."
1:20
5 Douglas Fairbanks Ta'tr

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Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say!

The Pamela Mason Show Ed Allan Show (health) 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth. Robt. Q. Lewis guest-hosts. 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Dark Passage."

13 Vagabond: Grand Canyon 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Movie: "Secret of Blue Room," Lionel Atwill ('33)

7 Day in Court: Arraignm'ts 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie; "Night My Number Came U_I," M. Redgrave 9 Wayne Thomas (3:40)

3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "Rhapsody in
Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant ('45). Gershwin story, pt. 1 (concl. Tues.) 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

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English to the second rule. The SPECIAL

HOLIDAY-Bill Burrud, in Hawaii during last week's tidal wave "alert," color wave filmed the events as Civil De-fense took over the island. It's shown in color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13,

p.m., ch. 13.

CRISIS: Behind a Presidential Commitment—Hour-long documentary shows the human drama of decision-making in the top levels of the federal and Alabama state government during the June integration crisis at the University of Alabama. Films were shot at the White House, the Justice Dept., the goverthe Justice Dept., the gover-nor's mansion in Montgomery, and near and on the university campus, and history unfolds at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, as President Kennedy, Att'y President Kennedy, Att'y Gen'l Robert Kennedy, Gov. George Wallace, Negro stu-dents Vivian Malone and James A. Hood and others become personally involved in the tensions, frustrations and strategems of conflict.

LUCY SHOW — Gale Gordon, whose brief "Dennis" career was ended by an aging Jay North, joins a more time-less star in his first of 20 appearances this season as Theodore Mooney, new president of the Danfield Bank. Tonight at 8:30, ch. 2, begins the series' first 2-part pro-gram, with most of the comedy action taking place in the bank vault whose masin the bank valit whose massive door Lucy swings shut just as the time-lock mechanism goes off to imprison them for 18 hours.

4:45 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

Hawaiian Eye, E. Eisley Cartoons, Don Lamond The Lloyd Thaxton Show Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked For It, J. Smith News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger, C. Moore The Mickey Mouse Club

Reiko Cox shows flower arranging, (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Robert Arthur 9-WATCHERS LAFF AT

'OUR MISS BROOKS' (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
(Color) Golden Voyage
Jack Douglas; "People of
South Africa"
Leave It to Beaver

I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels 9-WATCHERS PROVE

'PEOPLE ARE FUNNY' Quick Draw McGraw (Color) Wild Cargo
"Luangua River, Africa"

34 Borrasca (drama serial) 7:30

7.30
2 To Tell the Truth, Tom
Poston, with Orson Bean,
Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn
4 (Color) Movie: "The Mating Game," Debbie
Reynolds, Tony Randall,
Paul Douglas ('59).
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Addograms, Jack Barry Crisis: Behind a Presidential commitment (box). (see box), Preempts
"Outer Limits,"
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One Step Beyond: "The Avengers," Andre Morell. World War II Nazi general forces villagers to attend duplicate of a 1723 party, HAWAHAN PARADISE

IN COLOR: BURRUD on "Holiday" (see box) Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
I've Goi a Secret, G. Moore
The Lawman, John Russell
JAMES DEAN—M & M
'EAST OF EDEN'—COLOR

with Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet ('55).
is jealous of his twin.
THE UNTOUCHABLES!
"THE BIG 2QUEEZE"

Dan O'Herlihy guests 13 STONEY BURKE

With JACK LORD Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

The Lucy Show (See box)
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
(Color) Wagon Train, Robert Fuller, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Drake, Girl comes west in rescue her distraught sister from her

husband.
34 Corazon: Diario de Nino
9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Morey Amsterdam switches his comedy writer role of the "Dick Van Dyke Show" (owned, like Andy Griffith, Joey Bishop and Bill Dana by Thomas' comedy factory), as Kathy gets a chance to retaliate against being the brunt of Danny's joke routines

Special of Week: "The Cowboy." True story of the birth of the American

cowboy. Naked City, Paul Burke, Ben Piazza, Clans set out to avenge a death. (Color) Adventure Th'tr Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30 The Andy Griffith Show. Big-city preacher's advice to relax touches off bedlam

Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "They Went Thataway." A look



JIMMY GARRETT nearly gets a scalping when his TV mother, Lucille Ball, decides to give him a haircut during "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m; Monday, channel 2

at westerns and cowboy stare 13 Broadway Goes Latin.

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 Comicos y Canciones
 10:00 P.M.
 East Side/West Side, Geo.
 C. Scott, Howard da Silva.
 Dedicated, understanding teacher resists expulsion of Puerto Rican students
 The an archibition of after an exhibition of hooliganism. Jesse Gonder, Mets catcher, appears

riefly as himself. (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. Scotland, Poland, Russia and Manila are toured on pt. 2 of Mitch's "good-will" trip.
Robt. Taylor's Detectives

The Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Lou Antonio, Ralph Meeker, The psyche of a homosexual is prohed as a man, less aggressive than his bullying older brother, fears he lacks masculinity.

9 CLETE ROBERTS NEWS EVERY NITE!!

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns & F. shman

13 News, Junns & r. soman 34 Box de Mexico (Joxing) 10:30 9 Movie: "The Gausster," Barry Sullivan ("47) 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M. News, Dunphy and Harl (Color) Jack Latham News The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "Inside Story." 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Peerce. Bill Blatty, Mclissa Staf-ford (Miss Vermont), Barbara Nichols, Eva Gabor, Henny Youngman 5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11-20) with Start

(11:20), with Jerry Lewis, King Sisters, Earl Twins. Gypsy Boots, Jennie Smith 11:30

2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK on The Late Show! "A-Haunting We Will Go"

with Henry Morgan (42)

with Henry Morgan (42)
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedicon
11 Movie: "Lost Angel."
Margaret O'Brien (*43)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "All This and
Heaven Too," Bette Davis
12:26

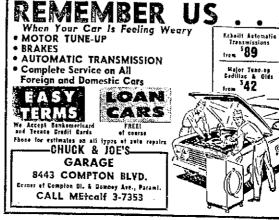
12:30 Movie: "Goose Steps Out," Will Hay (Br.—'42) 1:15

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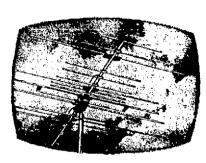
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Tuesday -- "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has guests Nanette Fabray, Lisa Della Casa, Nicolai Gedda and Cesare

Wednesday -- "CBS Reports" at 7:30 on channel 2 presents "The Great Ameri-can Funeral," a program about the rising cost of dying.

Thursday—"Festival of Performing Arts" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 has cellist Pablo Casals presenting a concert he performed in the White House at the special invitation of the President.

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Friday -- "The World's Girls," a documentary on international femininity, airs at 10 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR, The span of women included range from Oscar-winning actress Simone Signoret to a belly dancer.

Saturday-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will be interviewed on "News Conference" at 6:30 p.m., chan-





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6:30 Communism: Myth, Reality (Color) Tales of West 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teachers' Institute

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James

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The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News

9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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(Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here," F. MacMurray

From Here," F. MacMurray
9:45
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"20th Century," John
Barrymore (34)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield
10:15
13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.

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Pete and Gladys (Color) Missing Links Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

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13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Ch) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Art of Th'tr"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

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1:20

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5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30

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To Tell the Truth, Lewis Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Mule Animal," Henry Fonda ('42)

Vagabond: Arizona 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Mad Doctor of
Market St.," Lionel Atwill
7 Day in Court: theft
13 The Ann Sothern Show

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11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
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3:30
2 My Little Morris C. Storm

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7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Chucko Show
3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
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4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laranie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies

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Funny Company, J. Coons Superman, George Reeves Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45

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4 (Color) Nws/W'thr/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Consejos para Segurirdad
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger

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11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Cotor) Courageous Cat
34 Cudicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
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The News, Robert Arthur Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticero 34 (News) 6:45

Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Across the 7 Seas moon at Sea"
Leave It to Beaver
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Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Ploesti"



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People Are Funny Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of the World; "Petticoats of Portugal." Girls wear 7 34 Borrasca (drama serial) 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James

Dillon, Rudi Solari. Mr. Novak, James Franciscus; Gloria Calomee, Dean Jugger. A racial incident at Jefferson High threatens to erupt into

explosive situation.
Addograms, Jack Barry
Combat! Vic Morrow, Karl
Boehm, Oscar Beregi. German captive is only hope of obtaining plasma Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

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8:00 P.M.

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The Red Skelton Hour.
Guest Jane Powell joins in
Deadeye's flashback tate
frie Lawman, John Russell
(Color) Movie: "East of
Eden," James Dean ('55)
GLENDALE FEDERAL
SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
Pahlo y Flora (social)

34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

Redigo, Richard Egan, Pippa Scott. Pretty civil engineer reveals a dangerous plan to save ranches whose irrigation is cut

off by landslide. Zane Grey Theatre McHale's Navy, Ernest Borguine, PT-73 men hijack kabuki costumes

and put on revue for the enemy. Binghamton's a smash as a geisha until someone tears his kimono. 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Til Death Do Us Part," Henry Jones.

13 HOTSPOTS '63—COLOR * TURMOIL AND CRISIS
34 Buen Humor y Cia 9:00 P.M.

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Rufe Davis. Floyd Smoot turns Casanova when he mistakes Kate's sympathy for love The Richard Boone Show: "The Stranger," Robert Blake, Dale Wasserman

fantasy about an imagin-ary youth who affects the lives of those who claim to have seen him.

to have seen him.
Roller Skating (sprts box)
(Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance, Sal
Mineo, Eddie Albert.
Young actor wants to learn trapeze art for a movie role and hires a teacher with a question-

able past.

13 EXPEDITION—WAR CLUBS OF AMAZON
Col. John Craig visits the

Exukarramae. 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30

2 Jack Benny (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Happy Wanderer,
Slim Barnard, Visit to the old mining town of Dar-win, the Indian Springs of "dirty socks." Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M. The Garry Moore Show.

Alan King, Nancy Walker. madcap interpretations of

madcap interpretations o politics. (Color) Telephone Hour (see box) The Fugitive, David Janssen, James Dunn, James Edwards, Ruby Dee. Kimble's knowledge of medicing groups of medicine arouses

suspicion Clete Roberts, News

11 George Putnam, News13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30

SPECIAL! BIG SHOW
Color SNEAK PREVIEW!
11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M. News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news

7 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "Savinge Horde,"

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Groucho Marx, Pamela Mason,

Felicia Sanders, W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen

(11:20) with ex-vaude-villian John Bubbles, blues singer Lou Rawls,

2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK

on The Late Show!

"The Dancing Masters"

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray

11 Movic: "Manhattan Mclodrama," Clark Gable

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield

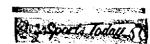
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7 Movie: "Pride of the
Legion," Victor Jory (32)

1:15 2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK

1:15 2 Movie: "First Baby," 1:30

11 All-Night Show: "Yank at Oxford" and "Best Foot Forward"



ROLLER, SKATING cham-pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

The Week's Television Movie Tips

THE BAD SEED - 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Patty McCormack, Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckart (1956). First run. Controversial play by Maxwell Anderson, of innocent-looking, cold-blooded S-year-old murderess. Mervyn Le-Roy production received four Oscar nominations.

PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII — 12 midnight, ch. 9. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lan-



MAY WYNN is featured in the 1957 movie "The Man Is Armed" channel 13, 11 p.m. Friday.

chester, Merle Oberon, Rob-ert Donat (1933). Robust, his-torical pageant of the life and times of England's colorful ruler. Won an Oscar for

MONDAY

RHAPSODY IN PLUE — 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 (continued Tues., same time). Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith, Juan Leslie (1945). Biopic of the late George Gershwin, incorporating much



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of his magnificent music. Screened in two parts.

THE MATING GAME THE MATING GAME — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark, Una Merkel (1959), First run. Zany family tries to outwit the Internal Revenue Bureau, using their pretty daughter as chief weapon against the investigator.

EAST OF EDEN — 8 p.m. in color, ch. 9 (also Tues. Wed., Thurs. same time). James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Jo Van Fleet (1955). Moody young man is jealous of his well-adjusted twin brother, Miss Van Eleet won an Oscar for Van Fleet won an Oscar for her role as the mother.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
THE GUNFIGHTER — 4:30
p.m., ch. 2. Gregory Peck,
Karl Malden, Helen Westcott, Skip Homier (1950). One
of Peck's best performances
as the would-be-retired gunslinger Johnny Ringo.

THE ACTRESS — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright, Anthony Perkins (1953). Screen version of Ruth Gordon's play "Years Ago," Girl's dreams of being an actress are puzzling to her father,

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
WELCOME STRANGER —
5 p.m., ch. 2, Bing Crosby,
Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield (1947). Carefree young
doctor arrives to take over
the practice of a conserva-

tive country doctor.

SOMETHING OF VALUE

9 p.m., ch. 9, Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, Sidney
Poitier, Wendy Hiller (1957).
First run. White man in Kenya is upset when his boyhood friend becomes an outtaw leader of the Mau Mau,
sworn to the destruction of
whites. Based on Robert Ruark's novel. ark's novel.

TITANIC — 11 p.m., ch. 11. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). Maiden voyage of the world's finest luxury liner ends when an iceberg rips its hull to send 1517 to a watery grave.



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WEDNESDAY

October 23, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester: Ethics. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

2 Society & School (USC) 4 (Color) Tales of West

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panoruma Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art Jamen
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:15
13 Guidenost: Science (4)

13 Guidepost: Science (4) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "You're Only Young Once," Lewis Stone 9:45

9:45
13 Guidepost to Music (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"
Jackie Gleason (42)
7 December Bride Byington

December Bride, Byington Movie: "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes ('55) 13 Audio Visual Preview

10:25 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (7) 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life

(Color) First Impression
The Price Is Right, Cullen
The Jean Majors Show
Social Security in Action
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color)Truth-Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Amer, Music"

The Phil Norman Show 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 5 Cross Current (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Leo Diamond

9 Community of Condemned 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Silent Dust," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'49)

5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)

12:30 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Gen'l Hospitai, J. Beradino Cartoonsville Movie: "Hoodlum Saint," William Powell ('45) 1:20 1.20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

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1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! The Pamela Mason Show

13 Ed Allan Show (health) 1:45

Feature Page, Joe Dolan Overseas Adventure (1:55) 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Lewis Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Women of Pit-cairn Island," James Craig Vagabond: High Sierra

2:30

The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Movie: "Laughing in the
Sunshine," Jane Hylton
Day in Court: Intimidation

13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

2 The Scoret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Web of Evi-dence," Van Johnson ('59)

7 Who Do You Trust? 11 The Chucko Show

3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M. Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig Trailmaster, Ward Bond 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30 2 Movie: "Keep 'em Flying, Abbott and Costello ('41)

The Engineer Bill Show Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Blancas y Negras 4:45

Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5 Beetle and His Buddies 9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)

5:45

4 (Color) News/W'ther/Spts 6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked for It, Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger, C.Moore The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 ((Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkie, News Death Valley Days: "Dendly Decision," James Caan, Roger Mobley, John Pickard. Father makes life-or-death decision for his codiction practical. his sadistic, practical-joking outlaw son, Leave It to Beaver The Paul Winchell Show

People Are Funny Heckle and Jeckle 13 (Color) This Exciting
World, Alan Sloane:
"Murmuring Mountain"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)

7:30

7:30

2 CBS Reports: "The Great American Funeral" (box)

4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Lloyd Nolan, Chris Robinson, Ryan O'Neal, Stubborn rancher loses the love of his favorite son rather than reveal the truth about the boy's mother. Addograms, Jack Barry Ozzie & Harriet, Frater-

nity, boys plot to get their,
house painted by members
Tof rival living group.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

UNDERNEATH the braids and the dress is Danny Kaye who plays a Viennese beauty expert, Mme. Schnieckenvasser, during his show at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2,

11 One Step Beyond: "Person Unknown," David J. Stewarl. Fugitive takes refuge in deserted convent,

13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Anti-Submarine Warfare"

34 Clinica Musical (Comedy) 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show,
Ross bugs the girls' pajama party and blackmails
them with tapes,
9 (Color) Movie: "East of
Eden," James Dean ('55)
11 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Honest candidate
for mayor is killed.
13 Story of . . . an Intern. Dr.

13 Story of . . an Intern. Dr.
Bill Farrell, just out of
med school, delivers his
first baby.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:30 Glynis, Glynis Johns, Eddie Foy Jr. Henpecked husband, posing as mys-tery writer, tricks Glynis into helping him plot the "perfect murder."

5 Robt, Taylor's Detectives 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Culten: Pat Carroll 13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.
Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
Ebsen, Joanna Barnes,
Doris Packer. The wealthy Doris Packer. The wealthy Fenwicks, adopted by the Clampetts as charity cases, try to emulate their fasti-ions and customs. Espionage: "The Gentle Spies," Barry Foster, An-gela Douglas. Security leak cives top-secret covern-

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gives top-secret government secrets to a Ban-the-Bomb pacifist group. Wrestling (sports box) Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan, Beau Bridges, Million-dollar suit is brought against the hospital when athlete is paralyzed by "unauthorized" operation, which if not performed "unauthorized" operation, which if not performed would have meant death, Second in 2 parts, — NAKED CITY! —

"FAULT IN BUR STARS" Unemployed ector (Roddy McDowall) finJs killing an

casier way to get money. 34 Sor Juana Ines (scrial)



WRESTLING, 9 p.m. ch, 5, Dick Lang at the Olympic, RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch, 13, has Ton Harmon and highlights of Sunday's Minnesofa Vikings game.

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS -Trout is reporter for an exploration of the uniquely American ritual of the expensive burial at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Interviews with funeral directors, cemetery association leaders, clergymen, casket manufacturers and memorial society members were filmed in New York, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts and California (latter including the president of Pierce Brothers and the executive vice president of Forest Lawn), and American practices and prices are compared with those in England and Switzerland, Critics of extravagant funerals will be challenged by those who claim them a solace.

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Their sons' toy intercom
buzzes with trouble with
the Petries accidentally overhear what the Helpers really think of them.

13 Rams in Actuon (sots box) 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

The Danny Kaye Show, with special guest Gene Kelly, plus singer Michele Lee and the Clinger Sisters,

4 The 1115 Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Robert Wagner, Diahann Carroll, Nurse experienced in treating battle casualties is called in to help rehabilitate handsome young man disfigured by explosion,

Channing, Henry Jones, Jason Evers, Wm. Shatner, Gene Raymond, Denver Pyle, Maggie Pierce. Alumnus returns to Channing to campaign for high state office, and meets a a wily political foe who threatens to expose a misadventure of his under-graduate days.

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

Movie:"Kidnapped,"Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M. News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham News The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Corbett Mon-ica, De Castro Sisters, Raymond Massey and son 5 Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20) with two of Mack Semestric visited Very

(11:20) with two of mack Sennett's original Key-stone Kops, Billy Bletcher and Eddie LeVeque, Also Don Sherman, Joan O'Brien, Pete Fountain, Ashley Montagu

11:30 2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK

on The Late Showl "GREAT GUNS"

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure,"

John Forbes ('55)

12:30
7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed ('47)

1:15 2 Movie: "On Such a Night," Grant Richards ('37) 1:30

11 All-Night Show: "Her yellighness & the Bellboy" and "Billy the Kid"



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Watched the Bob Hope Theater on "Something About Lee Wiley" and I've never watched a show so un-understandable,

Did she go out the gate for a drink, Oklahoma, back to the circuit, or a walk?

The actors were fine — just a story I and others were unable to follow.

Joe Lewis, Hawthorne She went back to New York to resume her career. The story was laden with mood immessions and flashbacks, Joe, and I'm sure you're not the only one who got los!

You referred the to the five o'clock program on channel 13 (The Lloyd Thaxton Show) as a musical and what do I find?

A lot of kids jumping around trying to keep time to a lot of discordant sounds.

Call that music! That is like offering a stone if one asked for bread.

Well, really I can't blame you for the lousy programs and as to music there isn't any, only once in a while a guest star.

Even Ted Mack has deteriorated so that College Bowl is a relief.

Rachel W. Hyrup, Long Beach Who's the singer on "College Bowl?"

Why was "Yoga for Health" on channel 13 taken off the air?

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6:00 A.M.
Sunrise Semester: "Art"

Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30 Communism, Myth, Reality (Color) Tales of West

7:00 A.M.

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2 Captain Kangaron: UN
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
7:15
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teacher in Service (math)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun

Il Cartoon Fun 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Jack LaLanne Show
Morning Nave

13 Morning News 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon ('40). Nick Carter. 9:45

9:45
13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentral'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"One Way to Love,"
Willard Parker ('45)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate,"
Donald Woods ('49)
13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:25
13 Guidepost to Math (6)

13 Guidepost to Math (6) 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 G'depost: Living in West

11:00 A.M.
2 The Loveof Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time

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1:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Art of Th'tr"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) People Will Talk Tennessee Ernie Ford

En France, Dawn Addams

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Beyond Tomor-row," Charles Winninger 5 Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A., David Brian

I:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Rockefeller Address (box) Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Cartoonsville

Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore ('35) 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party with Toni Arden, Italian gourmet Bettina Consolo

(Color) You Don't Say The Pamela Mason Show 13 Ed Allan Show (health) 1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Adventure (1:55)

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Lewis Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "DOA," Edmond O'Brien ('49)
Vagabond: "Mexico"

2:30

The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Black Ice," Paul
Carpenter (Br.—'57)
7 Day in Court: Divorce
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 13 Felix the Cat (carloons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Hell Drivers," Herbert Lom (Br.—'57) 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 The Cuckon Show

3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Traitmaster, Ward Bond
34 Retoj Musical (variety)
4:30

2 Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stock

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

7 Laramie, Robert Fuller 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 De Todo un Poco (society) 5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger The Mickey Mouse Club

(Color) Courageous Cat Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:39 4 Huntley Brinkley Report The News, Robert Arthur Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

(Color) Touche Turtle Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

'LIVING FISHES' Leave It to Beaver Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Keaton and Schildkraut films are frac-tured, and Edward Everett Horton is interviewed. People Are Funny

Yogi Bear Show (carloon)
(Color) Passport to Travel:
"The Accent of France"
Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
Password, Allen Ludden

Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Jack Elam, Hampton Fancher, Anne Helm, Frank Sutton. Young ranchhand shoots a man in self-defense and is con-

victed of murder. Addograms, Jack Barry (Color) The Flintstones Fred organizes a barbershop quartet for contest, and finds that Barney can

sing only in the tub.
Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Mark Roberts.

'ROUND THE WORLD SAGA: BURRUD — COLOR

"Kashmir to Kangaroos"
"Kashmir to Kangaroos"
8:00 P.M.
Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Burgess Meredith, Patty
McCormack. Stubborn
homesteader refuses to be
run off his land.
The Lawman, John Russell
The Donna Reed Show.
Donna tries a home-cooked

Donna tries a home-cooked dinner to win over farmer Jacques Aubuchon) to new freeway project. JAMES DEAN — M S M "EAST OF EDEN" — COLOR

with Julie Harris ('55) DICK POWELL Theatre

STARS VAN HEFLIN IN RICOCHET Trying to help a careless recruit backfires, threatening career and honorable retirement of Army

instructor. 34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Andrew Prine, Susan Strasberg, Ambitious interne blames

CLEARANCE!!



PATTY McCormack plays the daughter of a stubborn homesteader during "Rawhide" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

his negligence on false charge that Kildare was having an affair with his

COLOR M. MONROE IN "RIVER OF NO RETURN" with Robert Mitchum,

Rory Calhoun ('54). My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (see box)
THE GALLANT MEN!

Yanks evercome hatred 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Milton Selzer, Joan Tetzel. Respected dean of private school confesses to murder when discharged assistant falls to his death in fight over the dean's alcoholic wife.

The Jimmy Dean Show FESTIVAL OF PER-

CASALS & GUESTS
(see how)

Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
(Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Hazel gets a chance
to use her night school
Italian when the Baxters

Italian when the Baxters entertain a foreign VIP (Albert Carrier). Wanted—Dead or Alive Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M. The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Norma Crane, Kathleen Maguire. Nurse refuses to cross a hospital picket line when salary increases are refused and unionized maintenance staff goes out

maintenance staff goes out on strike.
(Color) Suspense Theatre:
"The End of the World, Baby." Gig Young, Ninu Foch, Peter Lorre, Katherine Crawford, Mike Romanoff, Italian Riviera drama of suicide, murder and blackmail as a vaca-tioning girl and her irresponsible (and married)

GOV. ROCKEFELLER — The New York governor ad-dresses a Town Hall luncheon

SPECIAL

meeting at the Biltmore Buwl. Robert Arthur is reporter at 1 p.m., ch. 5. MY THREE SONS—Mere

dith MacRae, 18 year old strawberry blonde daughter of Gordon and Sheila Mac-Rae, today joins the regular cast as a secretary in Steve's office who later this season becomes Mike's fiancee. The pair's first double date, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, proves a real bore for Mike. Then he finds his brothers and friends all think she's the greatest, and he reconsiders.

PERFORMING ARTS— 'Cellist Pablo Casals repeats the same concert he per-formed at a White House reception at the special invita-tion of President Kennedy, tion of President Kennedy, when he takes over the "Festival" stage at 9 p.m., ch. 13. The program, taped in Casal's adopted Puerto Rico (he's ig self-imposed exile from his native Spain), is highlighted when the 85-year-old artisions violinist Alexande Schneider and pianist Mieczystaw Horszowski in Men delssohns Trio in D Minor fopiano, violin and 'cello.

mother fall for the same Don Juan of a sculptor.
7 The Edic Adams Show, with jazz trumpeter Al Hirt and new hit singer Nancy Wilson. Edie solos "Namely You" HAVE YOU SEEN?

CLETE ROBERTS NEWS!

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Paco Malgesto Show

5 One False Step. W. Hull
7 Talk Back. Interviews.
9 BB-B BARDOT NOW!
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11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sterling Hayden, Martha Wyman

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11:30
2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK
On The Late Show!
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7 Haveneds 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a Wife," Robt. Walker ('45) 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:05

9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate," 12:30 12:30
7 Movie: "No Trace." Hugh Sinclair (Br. - '50)
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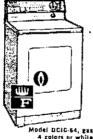
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2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics) 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

2 Society & School (USC) 4 (Color) Tales of West 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30 For Kids Only (cont'd)

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Research Form

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings

Movie: "Murder Man." 9:45

9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Winter Wonderland."
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Flame of Stamboul," Richard Denning
10:15

10:15 13 Guidepost: Science (B-9)

10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

NEW

4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 業 SPECIAL

13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Ciri Truth Consequences

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4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: Amer. Music
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

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12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ifour of St. Francis (relig.)
Sheriff John, John Rovick
Movie: "Counterblast."
Mervyn Johns (Br.-48)
Trouble w/Fallner (12:10)

5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)

2 As the World Turns 4 The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theatre Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Cartoonsville

Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewarl ('37) 1:20 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! The Pamela Mason Show

13 Ed Allan Show (health) 1:45

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FINE MEATS

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Adventure (1:55) BOB HOPE—Andy Griffith, as Mayberry's sheriff, plays the perfect host to Mafia kingpin "Waxey" Hope; Martha Raye plays Viet-Poo's "dragon lady," Madame Foo; the vocal trio Jane Russell, Beryl Davis and Connie Haines present portions of their new night club act; and another singing trio, World Series stars Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Tommy Davis, offer baseball songs. Davis, offer baseball songs. It's all on Hope's second comedy special of the season, at

BOB HOPE---Andy Griffith

8:30 p.m., ch. 4. 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

THE WORLD'S GIRLS—
Second in the 4-part "The World Over" series (first was "Whatever Happened to Royalty?") explores the popular image of the modern emancipated woman with a kaleidoscope of international femininity at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

Meeting girls in backwoods and in bikinis, the "bunny" and the bacteriologist, the color hour paints a picture of

and the bacteriologist, the color hour paints a picture of the young in heart, the young in fact, the wise and frankly old. Films from Paris, Morocco, Tokyo, Sweden, Nigeria, London and the U.S. finds the camera the world's best girl-watcher, as interviews in-clude Simone Signoret, authors Betty Friedan and Simone de Beauvoir and dress designer Simonetta.

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2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Lewis
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Movie: "Guilty Bystander,"

13 Vagabond; Las Vegas

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Wife of Monle
Cristo," John Loder ('46)

7 Day in Court; small claims
The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Flesh & Fantasy,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
1 The Church Shart

11 The Chucko Show 3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

4:30

2 Movie: "The Gunfighter,"
Gregory Peck ('50).

9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
4 Fantasmas de Amor

34 Fantasmas de Amor
(premiere)
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies

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9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News Jery Dunphy

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham news
You Asked for It, J. Smith
News Hour, Baxter Ward
13T TV GAME!
LAKERS vs. ROYALS!

(see sports box)
The Mickey Mouse Club
(Color) Courageous Cat

Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30
Huntley-Brinkley Report
The News, Robert Arthur

13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Lawbreaker Lee Marvin

Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin. New Orleans' biggest

New Orleans' biggest roundup of narcotics, 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 (Color) Ripcord, L. Pennell 34 Borrasca (dramatic serial) 7:30 2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Nathan Hale Story," Jeremy Slate, Nancy Malone, Torin Thatcher, John Anderson, Story of the young Connecticut schoolteacher who rose to captain in the who rose to captain in the Continental Army in 1776, and volunteered to serve

and volunteered to serve as a spy.
International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Thrills of the German Circus"
Addograms, Jack Barry
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbulist Jr., Elizabeth
Montgomery, Gene Evans,
Juanita Moore. Wildcatter's search for land title ter's search for land title uncovers a troubled fam-ity and a Negress reluctant to admit ownership because she is passing as a white.

passing as a winte.

11 One Step Beyond: "Dead Man's Tale," L. Chapman

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

8:00 P.M.

5 The Lawman John Phocol

The Lawman, John Russell
L.A. Television Premiere!
... "THE ACTRESS"

Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Tony Perkins with Teresa Wright ('53). COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Santa Ana vs. Chaffey

(see sports box) 34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:15

9 People Are Funny 8:30

Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Pal Hingle, Wm. Shatner, Man turns to robbing lobster traps in rebellion toward his hard-

cned fisherman father Bob Hope Comedy Special

(see box)
Roaring 20's, Gary Vinson
Burko's Law, Gene Barry,
Death of owner of key club and gir'ie magazine turns up suspects galore, including Sammy Davis Jr., Burgess Meredith, Diana Dors, Suzy Parker, Arlene Dahl, Jan Sterling, John Ireland.

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
8:45
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
9:15
9 JAMES DEAN—M S M

'EAST OF EDEN'-COLOR

Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Last Night of a Jockey," Mickey Rooney in solo performance. Crooked jockey, suspended from racing, is confronted by the voice of his consciouse and learne too. science and learns too late that size is not the measure of a man. COLGATE-PALMOLIVE

Presents the "Smash Comedy Series" with La Blyden—HARRY'S GIRLS With the troupe stranded in Monte Carlo, Harry meets an English stat-

Movie: "Manila Calling,"
Lloyd Nolan ('42)
Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Wm. Windom,
Harry Townes, Steve's

black eye is spotted by caustic political commentator 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

10:00 P.M.
Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Blood Bargain," Anne
Francis, Richard Kiley,



MICKEY Rooney portrays a crooked jockey during "Twilight Zone" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

> Richard Long, Hired killer makes the fatal mistake of feeling sorry for his victim

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (Color) Jack Paur Program with Alex King, Helen O'Connell, new comedian Bill Cosby, plus Criswell, who failed to predict he'd postpone last week's scheduled appearance. (Color) The World's Girls (see box), Preempts fights, George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman Festival de Estrenos

34 Festival de Estrenos
10:30
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.W.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "This Man Is
Armed," Dane Clark ('56)
9 Clete Roberts (11:10)

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with Benny Good-man, Abbe Lane, Max Gordon

Gordon

Wither/Sprts; Steve Alten
(11:20), with Jaye P. Morgan, Cliff Arquette, Prof.
Leo Voss.

11:30

LAUREL & HARDY WEEK

on The Late Show!

"THE BIG NOISE"

7 Laramie John Smith

Laramie, John Smith Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"

Movie: Kansas Pacinic,
Sterling Hayden ('53)
Movie: "This Is My
Affair," Robt. Taylor ('37)
12:30
Movie: "Double-cross,"

7 Movie: "Double-cross."
13 Movie: "Fighting Chance."
12:50
5 Movie: "Woman They
Almost Lynched," Brian
Donlevy ('52)
1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Little Big Horn,"
John Ireland ('51)
9 Essionaga—intrieue

Espionage—intrigue
in "Flame of Stambout"

2 Movie: "Opened by Mistake," Charles Ruggles
1:30
1 All-Night Show: "Waterloo Bridge" and "Above Suspicion"

9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate."

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BASKETBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 9, finds Chick Hearn at Cincinnati as the western division champion Lakers meet the Royals in the first of 12 games taleact. games telecast.

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8:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo

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5 The Pinky Lee Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 Kids' Show, Mr. Wishbone
8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 The Alvin Show

(Color) Hector Heathcote Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd — MYSTERY THRILLER - "BLIND SPOT"

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Panorama Latino 9:30 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal,"
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Denace the Menace
9 Movie: "Big Wheel."
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Matinee del Sabado
10:30
2 Miehty Mouse Playhouse

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Fury, Bobby Diamond The Jetsons (cartoon) Movie: "4 Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young

11:00 A.M.
Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
Movie: "Last of the Wild

('49) Casper Cartoons Show 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 11:30

11:30

The Roy Rogers Show (Color) Bullwinkle Show Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
Trails West, Ray Milland 12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Architecture," Glynis Johns, Herbic Mann Sextet, Ritts puppets, tribute to Frank Lioyd Wright
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

Bugs Bunny (cartoons) (Color) Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean ('55)

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13 Yo-Yo & Spin Top School 34 Borrasca (drama serial) 12:15

11 Movie: "Long Knife," 12:30

2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "American Indian"
5 Movie: "Rio Grande,"
7 Magic Land of Allakazam
3 Touchdawn, C. Schenkel
1:00 P.M.
2 Football with Paul Dietzel
4 (Coley World of Orge

(Color) World of Orna-mentals: "Plants of Peru"

7 My Friend Flicka 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15 1:15
2 NCAA Football (sprts box)
11 Movie: "Comrade X,").
1:30
4 Teacher '63: "Special
Education"
7

7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Freddle Can-non, The Busters 13 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"

Movie: Maverick Queen,
2:00 P.M.
Why Teacher? "Communities Teach Too." Dr. Cecil Hardesty joins panel discussing CERP.
Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan
LaFamilia Piripitin
2:30

Profile (San Diego State)
Wrestling (repeat tapes)
Movie: "On Our Merry
Way," James Stewart ('47)

34 Lil la de los ojos color 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA

11 Ground Breaking Ceremonies for the Hollywood Museum, Bill Welsh (repeat). See Sunday box.

13 Movie: "Emergency Landing," Forrest Tucker ('41)

3:30

4 Movie: "The Secret !!

Movie: "The Scarf," Women's All-Star Bowling Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
5 TV Bowling Tournament
4:15
2 College Football Scorebird
4:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, George Chandler.
7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
11 Campus in Action, Bill
Welsh, Examination of
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13 Movie: "Mercy Island,"

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, ('47)

5 Movie: "Cry of the Were-

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NEWS CONFERENCE Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) is heard in an exclusive interview at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Tom Pettit, Bill Brown and Jack Latham taped the special during Rockefeller's local visit this week.

LAWRENCE WELK—The music makers turn into spooks, witches and goblins for a Halloween special hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Skeletons at 4 pianos play "Satan Takes a Holiday," the Lennon Sisters mount their broomsticks and Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, appropriately garbed, dance to "Alley Cat."

wolf," Stephen Crane ('44) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) Cinnamon Cinder Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe Bowery Boys Movie: "Clipped Wings" ('53) NOW on KITV!... "TOP STAR BOWLING"

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4 (Color) Nws-Sprts-W'ther 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning 34 Actualid, y Personalidades

6:15 4 (Color Bob Wright News 6:30

(Color) News Conference: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (see box)

Leave It to Beaver IX Winter Olympic Games

The Deputy, Henry Fonda The Phil Silvers Show Bourbon Street Beat

34 Fantasmas de Amor 6:45

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Great Conversations, Dr. Robt, M. Hutchins, Co-authors of "Abulition of War"
5 The Jack Berry, Chart

tion of War"
The Jack Barry Show
Have Gun, Will Travel,
Shirley Temple Movie:
"Wee Willie Winkie,"
Victor McLaglen,
Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Visiting celebrity
finds time bomb in his
briefcase.

finos timbriefcase, Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

The Jackie Gleason Show The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Ina Balin, Rice offers sympathy to the lonely wife of a fellow

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officer-and becomes the subject of base gossip. Hoolenanny, Jack Link-letter with the Chad Mitchell Trio, Jo Mapes, Leon Bibb, Mike Settle. Richard and Jim, the Big Three and comedian Woody Allen at Boston 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne 1 LIVE IGE HOCKEY... LA. BLADES vs. SEATTLE

(see sports box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatios (musical)

8:30
2 New Phil Silvers Show Grafton is offered better

job in scheme to make him quit his present position. (Color) Joey Bishop Show A well-known entertainment figure figures in a surprise climax when Joey's called to a hotel desk to claim a mysterious

"whatchamacallit" Movie: "Garden of Allah,"

Marlene Dietrich ('36)
Lawrence Welk (see box)
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HELEN OF TROY ANOTHER LA. TV PREMIERE on the New COLGATE THEATRE Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas, Brigitte Bardot, ('56-1st run)

Mauricio Garces (comedy) Ch. 11 SPORTS SPECIALI USC vs. CALIFORNIA TOMORROW at 4:30 p.m.

9:00 P.M. 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Carroll O'Connor, Janet Ward. In a mal-practice suit after a man dies of excessive bleeding on the operating table, the Prestons discover that doctors are reluctant to testify against each other.

Movie: "Something of Value," Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, ('57-1st run) BULLFIGHTS! , FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS

9:30

The Jerry Lewis Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Andrew Prine, Carl Reindel, Mild appearing, be-spectacled cowboy hits a trail of senseless killings

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5 Dan Smoot Reports 3 Jeepers Creepers (movie):
"Before I Hang," Boris
Karloff ('40)
10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum 10:30 5 Movie: "Eternal Sea,"

Sterling Hayden (54)

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
10:45

9 Movie: "The Damned
Don't Cry," J. Crawford
11:00 P.M.

2 News Jerry Dunphy 11 Movie: "Titanic." Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

11:15
LA. Television Premiere! JAMES GARNER in "UP PERISCOPE"
with Edmond O'Brien ('59)

4 (Color) News Final (11:20)
11:30
7 Movie: "The Spider,"
13 News, Dan Riss

34 Noticiero 34 (News)) 11:45

13 Movie. "Devotion," Ida Lupino ('46). Bronte 4 (Color) Curt Massey 12:20

4 Movie: "New Mexico," 12:30

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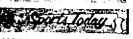
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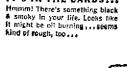


NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, finds Lindsey Nelson at Palo Alto for the Notre Dame-Stanford game, last nationally televised game until Thanksgiving (others will be regional).

wide World of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Women's National AAU outdoor synchronized swimming championships (Silver Spring, Md.) and the National Karting championships Karting championships.

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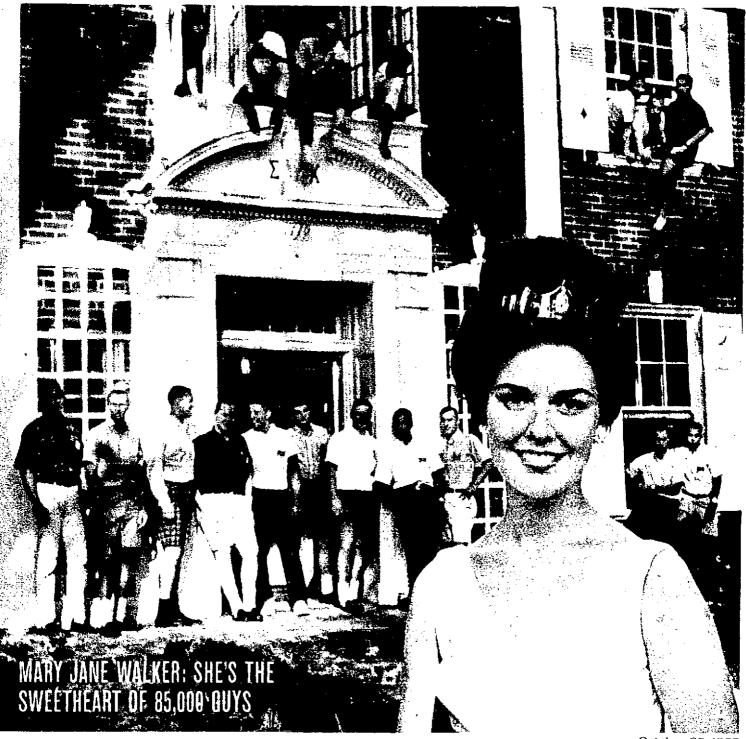
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Personality **Parade**

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What's happened to Orson Welles? - Ronnie Squire, San Francisco, Calif.

A. He's been signed to direct a segment of a new film, The Bible. He's been scouting locations in Spain.



O. Is opera singer Maria Callas still married? Is she still going around with Onassis? - P. R. Lerner, Chicago, Ill.

A. Callas is still married to Giovanni Battista Meneghini, 69, from whom she is separated. Her friend-

ship with Aristotle Onassis has tapered off.

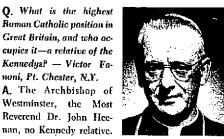
O. Who said: "A man is rich in proportion to the. number of things he can afford to let alone"?-Emily Crowther, Marion, Ind.

A. Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862), American naturalist, philosopher and writer.

O. Joe Farland, our ambassador to Panama who quit the job-why did he really pull out? Does he want to be governor of West Virginia?-B.T., Charleston,

A. Farland got fed up with State Department red ...

O. What is the highest Roman Catholic position in Great Britain, and who occupies it—a relative of the Kennedys? - Victor Fanoni, Pt. Chester, N.Y. A. The Archbishop of Westminster, the Most Reverend Dr. John Hee-



Q. To what extent has Sen. Barry Goldwater been formally educated?---J. Root, Falmouth, Mass.

A. The Senator was graduated from Staunton Military Academy in Virginia and left the University of Arizona after his freshman year.

O. How old is Gene Kelly and how many times married?—Knox Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Kelly is 51, has been married twice.

Q. What is the real story behind Alexandra's attempted suicide? She is the wife of ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia.-Trina Cohn, Baltimore, Md.

A. Depression brought on by unhappy marriage.



O Old man Joe Kennedy fixed up all his sons-in-law with good jobs. How come he hasn't taken care of Peter Lawford, who married Pat Kennedy? - Vic O'Kecfe, Boston, Mass.

A. Lawford is a Hollywood actor. In former

times when he had his full power of speech Joseph Kennedy was vociferous in his opinion of "Hollywood

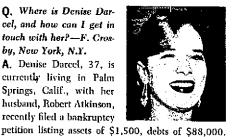
O. Is Jayne Mansfield going to have twins or is this another of her publicity stunts? Also, who is the father?-Penny Tishman, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Miss Mansfield claims to be expecting twins which she says were fathered by Mickey Hargitay, her sometime-husband.

O. Has Hayley Mills ever been kissed by a boy friend in one of her films? - Henny De Fries, Passaic, N.J. A. Not yet, but she is scheduled for such a kiss in her next film.

0. Where is Denise Darcel, and how can I get in touch with her?-F. Crosby, New York, N.Y.

A. Denise Darcel, 37, is currently living in Palm Springs, Calif., with her husband, Robert Atkinson, recently filed a bankruptcy





O. Recently I saw Merle Oberon play a nymphomaniac in a film called Of Love and Desire. It was embarrassing and pitiful. Can you tell me how old she really is, her real name, and where she comes from? - Louise Dorsey, Asheville, N.C.

A. Merle Oberon was born Estelle Merle O'Brien Thompson in Tasmania, in 1910.

Q. What is this about Judy Garland and Jim Aubrey, chief of CBS?-L. U., Santa Monica, Calif. A. They are friends.

Q. I have an argument with a friend. You know Jack Bailey, who emcees the Queen for a Day television program? Does he wear a hairpiece or wig or transformation?-G.P.L., Leesburg, Va.

A. He does.



O. I would like to know something about the woman who writes the Ann Landers advice-to-the-lovelorn column. What was her maiden name? Has she any special educational background? Any special journalistic experience?-K. P., Portland, Ore.

A, Ann Landers was born Esther Pauline Friedman in Sioux City, Iowa, on July 4, 1918. In private life she is Mrs. Jules W. Lederer of Chicago. She has an identical twin sister, Pauline Esther, who also writes an advice-to-the-lovelorn column under the name Abigail Van Buren. "Ann Landers" attended Morningside College, Sioux City, majoring in psychology and journalism. She had been a housewife for 16 years when she took over the Ann Landers column in the Chicago Sun-Times in 1955. Previously the column had been written by Ruth Crowley, who died in July 1955.

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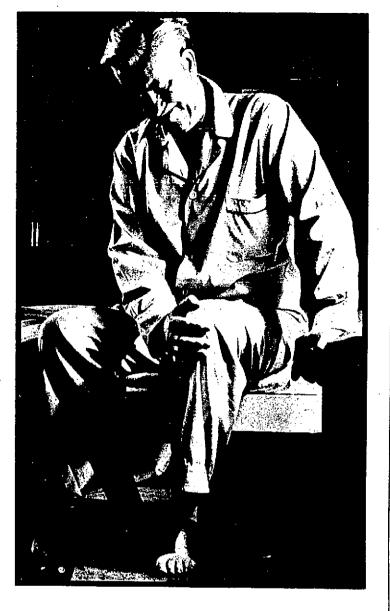
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Berle Williams

EDITOR'S NOTE: Berle Williams of Philadelphia began his show business career as a child saxophonist, use 9. As he grew older, he developed a novelty musical act in which he played three clarinets simultaneously. After a 4-year stint in World War II, he toured the country with U.S.O. camp shows, entertaining the armed forces. Soldiers laugh at nearly everything, so Williams decided to abandon music and become a comedian. Ever since, he has been working on and off, telling jokes at the Club Mecca in El Paso, the Sundown Club in Phoenix, and at all the nite spots on the Playboy Club circuit. Herewith some of his favorites:

The other day my wife asked me why I always come home half-drunk. I told her the truth. I run out of money.

Recently I met a movie queen who's been married so many times she carries around a marriage license made out "To Whom It May Concern." . . . She gets married so often she keeps her bridesmaids on a retaining fee . . . And at her weddings they throw only minute rice.

Talking about marriages, out in Hollywood marriages are particularly tough on kids. One day two kids were fighting. The first little boy said, "My daddy can beat your daddy." The other little boy said, "Forget it, My daddy is your daddy.'

Have you heard about the cross-eyed schoolteacher who couldn't control her pupils?

An auto on the thruway was speeding at 90 miles an hour. The brakes wouldn't hold, so the woman driver screamed at her husband, "What should I do? What should I do?" Said the husband calmly, "Hit something cheap."

A wife said to her husband one evening,"Darling, do you love me still?" The husband smiled. "That's the only way," he said.

Two guys were gabbing about their wives. The first guy said, "Am I in trouble! My wife never stops talking." The second guy said, "I'm lucky, and I know it. My wife doesn't talk at all. When she was a little girl she wore braces on her teeth. One day she was struck by lightning. It welded her mouth shut."

When I was a boy we lived in a neighborhood in Philadelphia that was really bad. In fact it was so bad, the city tore it down and crected slums.

I walked by a panhandler the other day, and he said, "Hey, Mac, give me a buck, will ya?" I asked, "Aren't you ashamed to stand in the street begging for money?" "Listen," he answered, "whattya want me to doopen up an office?"

I've been married to the same girl twice. You won't believe how it happened. First we got married, then we got divorced. I fell behind in my alimony payments, and she repossessed



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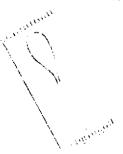
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ast month approximately 443,000 teenage American girls entered colleges and universities throughout this country.

Take any random sampling of these new coeds and ask them the following simple question: "Why are you going to college?"

The immediate, stock reply is: "To get an education." Probe a bit deeper and ask: "Education for what?" You will be given such ready answers as: "I want to become a teacher"... "I've decided to make a career of nursing"... "I want to grow as an individual"... "A college education is necessary for any girl who wants to be a good wife"... "personal fulfillment."

These answers are typical of most college females not only freshmen. Coeds persistently claim that their primary goal in attending college is education.

Listen, for example, to Mary Jane Walker, 21 (see cover), of New Bedford, Mass. Mary Jane, a senior at Michigan State, was recently chosen this year's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi,"

"I am going to college," she says, "to become a teacher. That's my ambition in life."

When you ask Mary Jane if she isn't going to college primarily to find a husband and get her MHS, degree, she says, "Oh, no, not at all."

But then she smilingly confesses: "I met Joe Watkins, Jr., in my sophomore year, and we've been going together ever since. He's a member of Sigma Chi and is studying to become a veterinarian. We'll get married when he graduates, and I'll be teaching until then.

"Of course," she concedes, "I look forward most to raising my own family."

Sigmund Freud once said, "Anatomy is destiny."
And the American who is born a woman is destined
to make marriage her first and foremost goal, and
should she not achieve it before she is 30, she is
looked upon as some pitiful, inadequate creature.

In the words of Dr. David W. Martin, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Southern California: "Women in our culture today get their status through the status of their husbands.

"While it is certainly true that women can achieve on their own, in today's society they are regarded as somewhat oddball if not married.

"We are simply being realistic," Dr. Martin continues, "when we admit that if you are a young woman and want to get married, a college or university campus is the best possible hunting preserve. Such a campus is well stocked with young bachelors who are already on their way up because they have taken the pains at least to begin a college education. The girl who tells us she is going to college only to get an education is simply giving the 'acceptable' answer, but it isn't the right one.

"Were she to answer an unsigned, written questionnaire, she would probably admit frankly that she was undertaking college for a dearer reason—finding an acceptable mate and leading him toward marriage."

PARADE polled coods enrolled at the following institutions: Wellesley, Oregon, Stanford, Wisconsin, Cornell, California, Michigan State and Illinois, asking each one to give "the really true and honest reason why you're going to college."

When the girls were assured they would not be named, they agreed for the most part with Dr.

Martin's allegation. They confessed they were matehunting. They wanted a husband who was a college graduate, and their own college education was a form of compatability insurance.

Is a college education a desirable attainment for the future housewife? Will it make her a better mother, a more accomplished homemaker, a more understanding and perceptive mate? Or does a college degree lead a girl inexorably to the well of discontent? Does it open the door on a dream beyond the confines of housewifery, a dream of achievement in her own right which will never be realized?

Is it not a fact that the most unhappy, restless, unfulfilled women in America today are the suburban housewives who attended college, who therein were taught or gleaned or suspected that there must be more in life for the educated, emancipated woman than husband, home and children?

Pearl Buck, the noted Nobel prize-winner in literature, said: "The root of discontent in American women is that they're too well educated. They do not need college education.

"What they ought to have are simple courses in reading, writing and arithmetic and advanced courses in cosmetics, bridge, sports, cooking, homemaking and how to deal with very young kids at home."

MEN VALUE HOMEMAKERS

Miss Buck based her declaration on the belief that "the men in America still think of women in the old, simple, traditional ways," that society still values a woman in proportion to her ability as a homemaker, not a careerist.

"Fathers strain themselves," she went on, "to furnish expensive educations for their daughters, which the daughters might be happier without—not only happier but better women—because they would be contented women. To educate women as we do, for our present state of traditions, is to put new wine into old bottles."

Recently Betty Friedan wrote an entire book, The Feminine Mystique, to point out that thousands of married educated American women feel "desperate and empty" and filled with a "nameless aching dissatisfaction."

"Why do they crowd the clinics and analysts' offices with mysterious undiagnosable complaints?" she asks. "What explains their destructive search for sexual and social status, the growing hostility of their husbands, the alarming increase of neurosis in their children?"

One answer is that these women were highly educated to regard themselves as more than sexual creatures in a world which insists upon the "sexual sell"; they were educated to find a personal identity in their own achievements and not in those of their husbands. In short, we may have educated women to an echelon to which men give lip service but not deep, heartfelt or sincere approval.

It may well be that the average American male is too insecure, too emotionally immature to compete on an intellectual level with the woman who has received the benefits of a college education.

The educated American male says he wants an intelligent, educated wife who has her own identity as a woman, her own skills, her own earning power. But does

he? Can he risk the possibility of being equaled or surpassed as a wage-earner and achiever? How many marriages last in which the wife earns and accomplishes more than the husband? Very few.

Even in the university environment, where knowledge is supposedly valued, respected and sought, girls of the highest scholarship are advised to "play it cool" if they want to ensure a potential husband.

One coed at Cornell, a Phi Beta Kappa, told me, "I used to wear my key as a badge of honor until it dawned on me one day that it was frightening fellows away. It

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENTS IN U.S.

YEAR	FRESHMAN ENROLLEES	GRADUATES
1956	274,601	111,727
1957	281,910	117,609
1958	309,886	122,800
1959	333,630	130,283
1960	383,557	139,385
1961	425,448	145,755
1962	432,455	158,470
1963 (estima	ited) 443,000	169,000
1970 (projec	ted) 635,000	276,000
1975 (projec	ted) 720,000	317,000

These figures show that approximately 50 per cent of the young women who enroll in American colleges and universities drop out before graduation. Major reason: they are more interested in marriage than in studies. Do these women make better or worse wives? Does education mean a life of happiness or frustration for the married female graduate? Sociologists and observers are divided in their opinions. Educators believe that coeds should acquire serious interests in college, postpone marriage until they make something of themselves, establish their own identities.

was costing me dates. For a while I said to myself, 'The bell with it. Who wants to date a guy who's afraid of a Phi Bete key? What sort of jerk can be be?'

"But I learned the hard way. Fellows don't want to date a girl who's a brain unless they're mature, and there just aren't many mature guys around.

"So I stopped wearing my key, and after that I got my share of dutes, and I'm ashamed to say this, but I didn't tell my fiancé I was a Phi Bete until after we were engaged. Then, when I told him, you know what he said? He said, 'That's okay. I forgive you.'"

Who are the happiest wives in America? The behavioral scientists have been trying to find out for some time. Recently, Doctor Jules Golden, an associate professor of psychiatry at New York's Albany Medical College, studied the lives of 30 young Midwestern wives in the Twin Cities area of Minnesota. These women are well adjusted, completely free of emotional or neurotic disturbance, fully satisfied and remarkably at peace with husbands, children, religion, financial status and environment. They boast an average LQ. of 110, the same as their husbands. For the most part, they are daughters of skilled or semiskilled workers, and again like their mates, most of them are high school graduates although a few have had a year or so of college.

to college? by LLOYD SHEARER



Typical 1963 coed—will college education lead her to a life of greater fulfillment or will it cause her later unhappiness and dissatisfaction?

Right now they are blissfully happy. They want nothing of life except possibly another bedroom or another piece of Early American furniture to round out the living room. They live on small plots of ground in a new housing development in small, white, one-story clapboard houses. "Because their cultural horizons are limited," Dr. Golden explains, "they don't know what they're missing."

Their husbands, who carn on the average \$6,000 per year, are their intellectual equals, and there is in them practically no yearning for or interest in art, music or literature. "These women," Golden continues, "are not particularly imaginative. Occasionally they read a magazine and perhaps glance at the local newspaper, but TV is their primary culture medium."

Their husbands like to fish and hunt, and when possible the wives accompany them and bring the children along. But life in the main for these young women revolves around husband, home and children; and that is all they want or need.

NO IN-FIGHTING

What will happen to these women when their children grow up and leave home? According to Dr. Golden, "They will probably be extremely happy at age 40 or 45 or 50, because their husbands will not have grown away from them. These men are not in executive jobs where they are constantly driving, pushing or in-fighting for better positions. They are reconciled for the most part to what they are, and so are their wives. Contentment reigns. Unfortunately," Dr. Golden continues, "they are not very interesting or exciting or stimulating, these perfectly adjusted wives. At 24 with 2 children, they seem to have no cultural interests, their lives seem dull and prosaic and comfortable. They are content, conventional and uncreative."

Does Dr. Golden recommend that young women limit their education to the high school level and marry men in the same league? Does he believe that a college education leads a young woman to wifely discontent?

"No," he avers. "There is major discontent only when a girl goes to college and lets herself be cut off from all her educational and cultural interests. Otherwise a college education enriches her life. In my own case I have a wife who has to take care of me, the house and the children, but this doesn't prevent her from being very much involved with the League of Women Voters.

"Education is dangerous for women only when they don't use it. All over America we have women college graduates who are contributing to the betterment of the communities they lice in. They start co-operative nurseries; they spark the local educational systems; they innovate new cultural programs; they use their educations to make life better for their husbands, children, neighbors—in fact, for the entire nation."

Dr. Golden adds that what every female college graduate should make sure of is that "the man she chooses for a husband will acquiesce to the continuity of her personal growth and her interests outside the home."

Every woman is entitled to a life of her own. Women educated at the college level need it more so than others of their sex not as well educated, for these women have seen the promised land, the verdant fields of self-enrichment, the possibility of using their full potential.



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HOW TO SPOT A QUACK

by EDWARD R. ANNIS, M.D.

■ Each year countless Americans succumb to the merciless blandishments of quack medical pitchmen and spend one billion dollars on a fantastic assortment of "miracle" foods, pills, potions, gadgets and other health frauds in an attempt to cure disease and restore fading health.

Taking dead aim on this racket, which is as old as time itself, the United States Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association will convene their second National Conference on Medical Quackery this week in Washington.

Why in a country as well educated as America is such a conference necessary? Why would a woman give up insulin and face death in the belief that she had cured her diabetes by taking a \$5 bottle of dirty water infused with broomstraw? Why would a man crippled by arthritis pay by the hour to sit in an abandoned uranium mine?

Part of the answer is the desperate hope that somewhere there is a cure, even when medical science says little can be done. Take the case of a young athlete whose promising baseball career was ended by rheumatoid arthritis—an agonizing, incurable disease. Early this year, he told a Senate committee investigating quackery: "I can guarantee you that when you are on a bed of pain you will try almost anything."

He certainly had, including "miracle" foods such as alfalfatea and seaweed and "miracle" gadgets such as vibrators and radium pads. The results: absolutely nothing. The cost: \$3,000.

Medicine is well aware of the fact that a patient's feelings often have nothing to do with reality. Research has shown time and again that an injection of sterile salt water or the swallowing of a sugar pill will ease pain as readily as a drug in some



Cel-O-Ray, shown above, was sold by mail to grow hair with infrared rays. Inside helmet is ordinary Christmas tree light bulb. The Post Office fraud squad put a stop to this mail-order pitch.

people, because they believe they have been given painkillers.

Thus, when the fears and tensions of a cancer victim are eased by the promise he is getting better no matter how ridiculous such a promise might be, he may well feel better for a time—long enough at any rate to sign a testimonial for a

One pitchman even convinced some cancer patients they should inhale bacteriophage-the same type of germs found in sewage, intestinal tracts and pus. These, he claimed, would cure cancer.

\$250 MILLION A YEAR

Unfortunately, the vast areas of disease and health that are still unexplored and unanswered leave a tremendous margin in which quacks may operate. If, for example, we had a cure for arthritis. quacks would have to vacate the field and victims of this disease would save \$250,-000,000 annually—the staggering sum now spent on phony and misrepresented cures and medications.

In addition to a wealth of victims, the quack also revels in a high degree of immunity from the law by hewing close to the line of actual medicine. When science can't say what causes or cures a disease it becomes extremely difficult to prove the fraud of a quack's treatment, especially when thoroughly conned victims will testify to their "cures."

But whereas the quack has relative freedom from prosecution, his victims enjoy no such immunity to the tragic consequences of their gullibility. At best, quack cures have no effect whatsoever. Just as often, however, they may be toxic. infectious or disease bearing. The greatest danger in quackery lies in the disease itself. People who are in urgent need of medical care are beguiled from the very help they so desperately need.

How can you recognize a quack? Here are characteristics drawn up by the AMA's Department of Investigation:

- · If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease.
- · If he guarantees a quick cure.
- If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his
- · If he clamors constantly for medi-



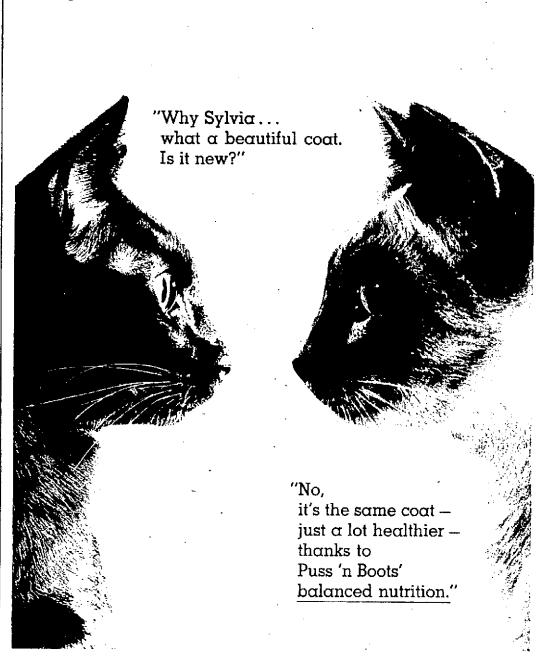
Oxydonor promised the cure of ailments by transfer of oxygen from water into blood stream. Cyfinder held only sand.

- cal investigation and recognition.
- If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition.
- If he tells you that surgery or X rays or drugs will cause more harm than good.

In addition, the quack often wants

payment in advance, for he'll tell you the expense of miracles is high. In the interest of humanity, however, he's open to a deal and will sell below cost a charm bracelet of exotic metals that relieves pain, or an electronic gadget that looks like a horse collar and is supposed to cure all ills.

The fact is, good health cannot be found in a salesman's suitcase or a pitchman's persuasions. Nor is it expensive, unless something goes drastically wrong. It requires only good eating habits, sufficient exercise, sufficient rest and consultation with a licensed physician whenever anything does go wrong.



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AMERICA'S PRIZE-WINNING

Tot long ago, a motorist from Illinois drove to the office of the Michigan State Highway Department in Lansing. He was on his way home from a visit to the state's Upper Peninsula. In the process he had traversed the new Interstate Route 75, which speeds traffic through the Michigan woods from the Mackinac Bridge to Ithaca. "I just had to tell you," he glowed to department employees, "that that's the most beautiful highway I've ever been on!"

Five independent, expert judges now have underscored that motorist's enthusiasm. Choosing from more than 300 entries and 14 finalists in the Parade Scenic Highway Contest, they have voted 221/2 miles of Interstate 75, from Vanderbilt to Indian River, as the finest new highway of 1963. The judges declared this road the year's best example of a "motorist's highway" -a joy to see as well as to drive. They praised it for beauty, utility, safety and imaginative design.

For building the Parade Scenic Highway for 1963, the Michigan State Highway Department will receive a commendatory plaque. John E. Meyer, chief engineer, will receive a citation in the form of a scroll. And Robert A. Palmer, a retired Highway Department engineer, will receive a \$500 bond for nominating the prize-winning road.

Four other new U.S. highways were cited by the judges for special mention in PARADE's third annual competition. They are:

- · Interstate Route 93, between Windham and Londonderry, N.H.
- Interstate Route 84, near Southington, Conn.
- State Route 279, between Moab and Potash, Utah.
- · Interstate Route 405, between Valley Vista and Casiano, Calif.

THE RUNNERS UP

· The judges also praised the other finalists, which included two highways in Kentucky and one each in Texas, Vermont, Virginia, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York. Judges in the contest were lack Wood of the American Planning and Civic Association, Kermit Rykken of the American Automobile Association, John Gibbons of the Automotive Safety Foundation, John J. Ryan of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and Jack Ritter of Engineering News-Record.

In the past two years of the contest, two previously opened sections of Interstate Route 75 have been cited for special mention. And from the time the highway began, in 1955, it was planned that here would be a road devoted to beauty as well as utility. Chief Engineer Meyer, who was then the department's route location engineer, determined to preserve as much of the landscape as possible.

When other engineers were planning beeline highways to speed traffic, he boned up on wide center malls, elevating one lane of the highway above the other and retaining Michigan's famous trees to enhance its beauty.

To carry out his ideas, Meyer worked from aerial photographs and contour maps, also depended on the field work of location crews. Before a final line was chosen, Meyer hiked it. He was usually accompanied by a special design engineer for scenery and a state forester. Among them they chose every tree that was to stay and was to go.

One of those who worked on Meyer's location crews was Palmer, then a 29-year veteran of highway work. Like his boss, Palmer, now 74 and a part-time farmer



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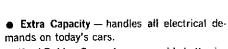
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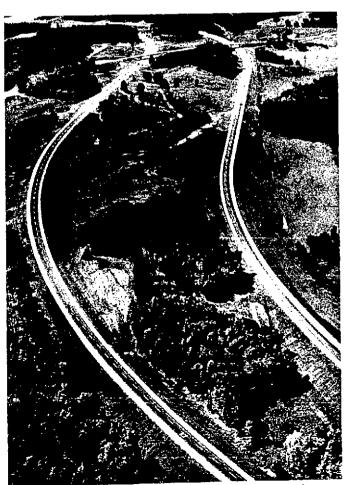
near Lansing, was intrigued by the idea of building a beautiful highway. An inveterate traveler, he has observed scenic roadways all over the country and has been one of the most avid supporters of the PARADE highway contest.

'OLD HIGHWAYMAN'

"So we finally made it! I knew we would!" said Palmer, who refers to himself as "The Old Highwayman," when notified that his nomination had won. "You'd have to travel far to see a better one than this one," says Palmer, and he's right. The Parade Scenic Highway, as part of the Interstate System, meets or exceeds all that system's specifications—gradual curves, gentle grades, wide lanes, emergency shoulders, even 13 rest areas. Lanes are so far apart that there is almost no headlight glare.

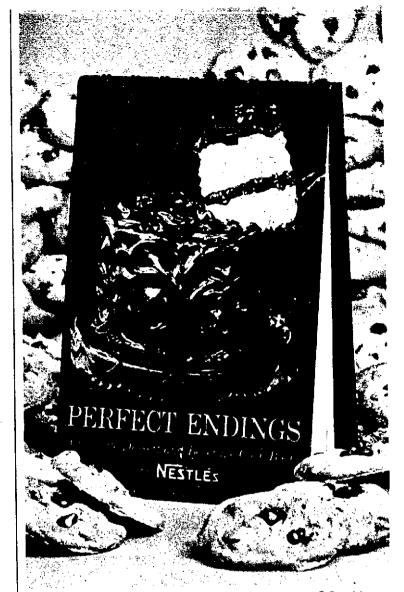
But America's prize highway has something more than that. Another motorist, having just traveled through its corridor of dark-green jackpine and stark white birch, may have summed it up best. "This road," he said, "is the most restful road in America."

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Parade Scenic Highway for 1963, Interstate Route 75, sweeps through Michigan

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Four luscious layers of cake with tart orange filling, butterscotch frosting and a garland of crunchy chopped Brazil nuts make this a real festival cake for special autumn occasions.

For birthday parties, cluster candles in the center. Top with a Halloween cutout for that spooky evening. Serve without any extra decoration at tea-time or as a climax to a wonderful company dinner.

fall festival cake

Prepare 1 package spice cake mix according to package directions. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake as directed. Cool. Meanwhile, prepare Sunshine Filling. When cake is thoroughly cooled, slice each layer in half crosswise. Spread Sunshine Filling between layers. Frost top and sides with Festival Frosting. Let stand 1 hour before slicing.

sunshine filling

34 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups orange juice

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

i egg yolk

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Add orange juice, orange peel and egg yolk. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute. Add butter; stir well. Cool. Reserve 3/3 cup for Frosting.

festival frosting

pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces (1 cup)

1/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine '

⅓ teaspoon salt

3/4 cup reserved filling

3 cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar

1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Melt butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Add milk, butter and salt; stir until smooth. Blend in reserved filling. Gradually beat in sugar. Cool to spreading consistency. Frost sides and top of cake. Sprinkle chopped Brazil nuts around cake to make a border.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY JOE SINGER



Pour les petites filles! (For little girls, big ones, collectors!) Doll couples in costumes of all 9 Knorr countries! Both dolls for only \$1.50 (plus 1 Knorr box front).





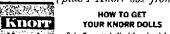












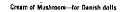
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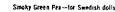
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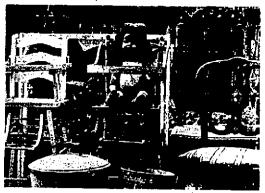
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Now why don't you go tell someone else about it?

Conts : Dani Jes. Hats : John Frederics.





A pretty doll, a little battered here and there, presides over furniture division at the October floating market in Paris.

junk gets status at paris fair

PARIS

■ The ancient art of collecting is an honored pursuit in this City of Light. Twice a year the city fathers open up the boulevards near Place de la République to a legion of secondhand dealers. Their merchandise is a treasure-trove of rusty old bathtubs, broken dolls, tarnished coats of armor, Far Eastern idols and a host of useless but quaint junk.

Called a "floating market," it dates back to 1222, before Paris was a city. King Philippe Auguste opened the fair under a Royal Charter, and it now has the distinction of being the world's longest established floating junk shop.

When it first started, the fair was dedicated only

to the sale of junk. Through the centuries it merged with the Ham Fair, another street fair.

Now the "Foire de Jambon et Ferraille" is a major tourist attraction in March and October. The Ham Fair, established in 1450, featured along with its porky products, entertainment in the form of dancing bears and acrobats. With the French Revolution the Ham Fair ended. It was revived when junk fair officials later merged the two. Today ham is sold only in the spring, but junk items are available in the fall as well. Of course the dancing bears are gone, but in their stead there's plenty of diversion—in the odd items for sale and the people who rummage through them.



What man could resist buying an old railroad engine? Sales pitch seems to fall on dubious ears at semiannual junk festival.

Want to learn an instrument, monsieur? Brass section at floating fair carries variety of musicmakers for jazz and classical musiclans.



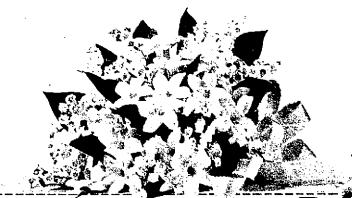
Earthen mugs, long discarded by original owner, are given second look by shopper along the boulevards of junk near Place de la République.

Ancient mummy case (occupied) is offered for sale at this stall. Thoughtful onlooker seems more interested in Oriental idols and vases.



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Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients Reat vigorously half min, Spread into greased 9" round pan, Sprin-kle with mixture of 35 cup brown sugar, 15 cup Bisquick, 14 cup cold butter, 14 tsp. cianamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake 20

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3 thep, shortening % cup with Heat oven to 350°, Grease and flour 8° square or 9" round pas. Mix 14 cup of the milk with other ingredients. Best I min med speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; heat ½ min. Pour in pan. Bake 35 to 40 min.

While warm, cover with topping. Brolled Topping: Mix 3 thep soft butter, 15 cup brown sugar, 2 thisp, cream, 1/2 cup coconut, 1/4 cup chopped tuts. Spread on baked cale. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.
Over 3,500 ft, altitude, add 2 thap.

milk. Bake at 375" 75 to 30 min.



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

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Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits - spoon onto greated baking theet. Bake 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. site. For Rolled Biscuits-roll dough on

cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll 1/2" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For richer biscuits add 14 cup soft butter or shortening to Bisquick before milk.



Beat with rotary beater until



Mix well with fork. Spoon boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. cov.

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RED CHINA'S PLOT AGAINST THE U.S.

DY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON.

few weeks ago, Red China's Mao Tse-tung emerged from "meditation" to deliver his first major speech in six years. He called for racial revolution in the U.S. and appealed to peoples of all colors to "support the American Negroes in their struggle."

The old tyrant showed signs of feebleness, and his words had the ring of thetoric. It would have been easy to dismiss the speech as just another of Peking's frequent verbal volcanoes. But government agents and Chinese-American leaders here saw it as something far

For they had read intercepted documents revealing that Mao has dusted off an old Stalin dream of an all-Negro republic in the U.S. They also know that Man has a small band of fanatical followers in the U.S. who have started urging that Negroes should take up arms to "defend themselves" and should organize "militias to cope with organized racists."

Yet Mao's call for racial warfare, according to these observers, is only the latest maneuver in a new, littleknown and decidedly ominous Chinese Communist offensive against the U.S. Although remote from this country and blocked by diplomatic and commercial restrictions, the Chinese are aggressively promoting a program of subversion within our borders. They have already enlisted their own little hard-core band of Peking-oriented Communists. And they are actively attempting to infiltrate student organizations, capture control of left-wing labor unions, win over some of the unemployed, take over Chinese-American organizations. They are aided in their campaign by a steadily increasing onslaught of imported propaganda.

Although the Chinese campaign is thin to date, internal security experts say it should not be underestimated. There is every sign the offensive will be stepped up, particularly if the Soviet-Chinese split widens.

According to information here, the Chinese campaign against the U.S., which began in earnest about two years ago, is directed by a tiny group of self-exiled



Policeman removes demonstrator who protested House Un-American Activities Committee's quiz of students who made unauthorized trip to Cuba,

Americans in Peking. The best known of them is that brittle old beldam of Communism, Anna Louise Strong, whose pen is busy attacking the country of her birth.

The key men, however, are Israel Epstein and Frank Coe. Coe followed the Red glow in the East after leaving his post with the International Monetary Fund. These men's special mission is to grind out racial propaganda. They also serve as masterminds and consultants on the psychology of Americans.

It is still too early for the FBI to tell exactly how many American Communists are under Mao's discipline in the U.S. The majority have sided with the Kremlin in the Sino-Soviet struggle. But others have split off into dissident groups that look to Peking for inspiration. So far, however, they have probably not yet been whipped into a united, disciplined underground.

One of these groups is the Progressive Labor Movement, which calls itself "Marxist-Leninist" rather than Communist and has a membership of 1,000, according to its officials. Its leaders are Milton Rosen and Mort Scheer, both of whom were expelled from the orthodox Communist Party for endorsing Mao's views. However, they maintain they have no affiliation with China.

According to Rosen and Scheer, most of the membership is younger than 40. Many are college students, including some of the beatrniks who recently defied the State Department to visit Castro's Cuba, then returned to create an uproar before the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group was so Peking-oriented that they refused to visit the Soviet Embassy while in Havana.

MAC WOOS MINERS

The Mao faction also has made attempts to woo labor and the unemployed. One recent issue of the publication, Progressive Labor, calls for a labor federation based on "progressive" unions (i.e., leftwing) expelled from the AFL-CIO. When miners went on strike in Hazard, Ky., the faction, using the familiar technique, jumped in and, uninvited, espoused the cause, sent food to miners' families.

Although the Red Chinese message is carried by Progressive Labor and by such publications as the Marxist-Leninist Quarterly and The Militant, much of the material peddling the Chinese line originates in China itself. Red China has more than doubled its propaganda shipments to the U.S. in the past two years. Two months ago, 250,000 pieces of propaganda were shipped through San Francisco alone. More than 75 per cent of it was in English.

Under U.S. regulation, such material may enter the U.S. only provided the addressee has asked for it. Most of it goes to known left-wing groups, the remainder to scholars and libraries. What comes in unsolicited is confiscated.

More open, however, is the sale of Chinese periodicals on U.S. newsstands. In most big cities you can buy flossy English-language color magazines such as China Reconstructs, China's Sport and Chinese Literature (see photo), which extol the culture, sportsmanship and progress of the "New China." They present it as a land of plump, happy children, cager, athletic youth and dignified age. A recurrent theme is friendship for all peoples. One recent article gushed about Indian PWs who elected to stay in China after the recent border war.

Because commercial dealings with Peking are prohibited under the Trading With the Enemy Act, newsstand operators cannot buy such materials from China. However, they apparently receive them free or obtain them through Hong Kong or British sources.

Meanwhile, in the U.S., the Mao message is advanced by home-printed Chinese-language newspapers. The Reds have small undergrounds in the great Chinatowns of New York, San Francisco



Red Chinese propaganda magazines are for sale on big-city newsstands in U.S.

and Chicago, with their own organs. One, the China Daily News, is published in a dingy, musty office above a cheap clothing store in New York. Its late publisher, Eugene May, was sentenced to a year in prison in 1955 for trying to induce Chinese in this country to send money to the Peking regime. Since his death in 1960, his wife carries on. But the paper now publishes only twice a week. In San Francisco, the tiny Pacific Weekly alsp trumpets the Peking line.

Mao's agents make a big thing of appeals to the Chinese-American's sense of ancestry. They have encouraged a few Chinese scientists, technicians and students to return to the "motherland." Artempts have also been made to establish contacts between American-educated scientists now in Red China and the scientists they used to know here. They have suggested exchanging information "for the sake of pure science."

There have been darker undertones: the peddling of opium and the age-old evil of extortion. Opium from the main-land, most of it transshipped through Hong Kong, has reached this country through underground Chinese channels. At least one opium seizure, traced back to Red China, had been smuggled into Florida by way of Cuba.

Families with relatives still in China are pressed for money, food, clothing and medicines. A stranger arrives with an appeal from the relatives, asking for help. To the family-minded Chinese, this is difficult enough to resist. It becomes more difficult still when the stranger hims that failure to comply could have unfortunate results for the clan in China.

What are the prospects ahead for continued Mao-type subversion in this country? Internal security experts here predict no slackening, forecast that the Chinese propagandists will particularly heighten their efforts with Negroes. They point out that this appeal is only part of a world-wide racial pitch being made by the Red Chinese. In their battle with the Russians, the Chinese have attempted to picture themselves before the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America as the leaders of the downtrodden colored races against the dominant whites.

These experts say that Maoists have already attempted to infiltrate some farout Negro groups, such as the Black Muslims. They have also called in their literature for a Negro political party. They can be expected in the future, these experts say, to try to infiltrate the more respectable Negro movements.

CABLE FROM PEKING

As a straw in the wind, these observers note the Red Chinese attempt to tie up with the Aug. 28 March on Washington. Shortly before the march took place, its leaders received a cable from Peking signed by a group calling itself "The Chinese Peoples Committee for World Peace." The cable pledged the Chinese "resolute support" for the marchers and attacked the "American imperialist policy of racial discrimination and oppression."

However, observers consider the marchers' reply as a still more important indication. For it shows that Chinese subversive tactics are not likely to make much headway with Americans—Negro, Chinese-American or white. The march leaders brushed off the Chinese offer of support and explained that their type of protest was one of the privileges of living in a democracy. Then they added:

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NEW AMBULANCE. Horses who break a log while racing are usually shot. It's because their natural instinct is to stand on their legs, so that they aggravate the injury. The British have just designed, however, a giant horse ambulance, 15 feet high, with a giant sling, a mechanical hoist and a movable floor which slides beneath a fallen horse's body. The hoist and sling lift the horse into the ambulance so that his feet don't touch the ground. Thus, there is no longer any need to shoot a horse who breaks his leg. The new ambulance costs \$8,500 and requires 3 trained men to operate it.

DOCTORS' BILLS. Last year almost one in every four Americans owed money to his doctor, dentist or hospital. So reports the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. The average outstanding medical debt was \$175. Other survey results: 1 out of 10 persons borrows money to pay his medical bills, 1 out of 4 pays medical bills from savings.

TOOTH BANKS. As more and more dentists experiment successfully with homotransplantations of teeth -- substituting a good natural one for a bad natural one -- tooth banks may become a reality. Dentists in Chicago and Philadelphia are doing outstanding work in the field, and the procedure is spreading.

SCIENTIFIC ADVISERS. Although this is the age of science, there are no

science, there are no scientists in Congress. Representative Abner Sibal, Republican of Norwalk, Conn., has introduced a bill to create permanent scientific advisory staffs

for both houses of Congress. Under the provisions of the bill, the Senate and House would each employ three scientists for the fields of physics, chemistry and biology. Two of the three scientists in each house would be selected by the majority party, the third by the minority party. Congressmen now have the power to vote money for many scientific projects they understand little or nothing about. This bill would afford them some access to expertise.

QUIET CHILD. The notion that quiet children tend to develop schizophrenia as adults is false. Recent studies have shown that quiet, withdrawn children generally grow up to be quiet, useful, happy members of society. At this year's meeting of the International Congress of Psychology, Nathaniel Wagner, a psychologist at the University of Washington Medical School, cited a study in which a large number of people were studied as children, then as adults. The study reveals that mental hospitals and prisons are much more. likely to be filled with persons who in childhood were aggressive and impulsive.

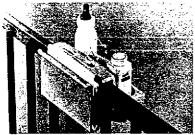
NAZI MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS.

In an attempt to develop new drugs and medical procedures, the Nazis in . World War II subjected hundreds of thousands of concentration camp inmates to medical experimentation. The Bonn government now reports that the Nazi doctors, despite their wholesale use of human guinea pigs, accomplished nothing -- no breakthroughs in new drugs or surgical techniques. All they did was butcher innocent people.

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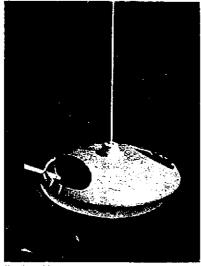
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Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



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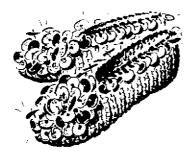
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Certain self-appointed critics have called the Catholic Church alien, undemocratic and out of step with American tradition and ideals.

They argue that the traditions and ideals of the United States are largely of non-Catholic origin. And they are especially vehement in their criticism of Catholics on such issues as the separation of church and state.

Catholics ask their non-Catholic neighbors to remember these historical facts:

America was discovered by a Catholic. Most of those who explored its vast wilderness and charted its oceans, rivers, lakes and mountains were Catholics. Catholic missionaries were preaching Christ's gospel and saying Mass all the way from Canada to the Philippines nearly a hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock.

And as far as religious freedom and separation of church are concerned, the only one of the 13 original colonies that granted religious liberty from the beginning was Maryland, settled largely by Catholics and ruled by the Catholic Lord Baltimore. In the other 12 Catholics and non-Catholics of certain sects were victims of religious oppression.

These self-styled critics like to claim that American liberty was I won by a non-Catholic colonial army and sealed by a non-Catholic colonial congress. And Catholics surely have no wish to challenge the magnificent contributions of our non-Catholic forefathers.

But neither should these historical facts be overlooked:

Fully one-third of the troops of the Colonial Army were Irish-Catholic volunteers. The largest single contributor to the support of the colonial troops was a Philadelphia Catholic, Robert Fitz-Simmons, and one of the most ardent champions of the cause of liberty was the great Catholic patriot Charles Carroll, wealthiest man in all the colonies and subsequently a signer of the Dec-

laration of Independence.
Catholic John Barry, "Father of the U.S. Navy," was the only officer given the title of Commodore by the Continental Congress, in which role he outranked the great John Paul Jones. And no distortion of history can erase the fact that the only nations which came to aid our fight for freedom were Catholic France, Catholic Spain and Catholic Poland...that the foreign heroes of our revolution were Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeGrasse, Kosciusko and Pulaski-all Catholics.

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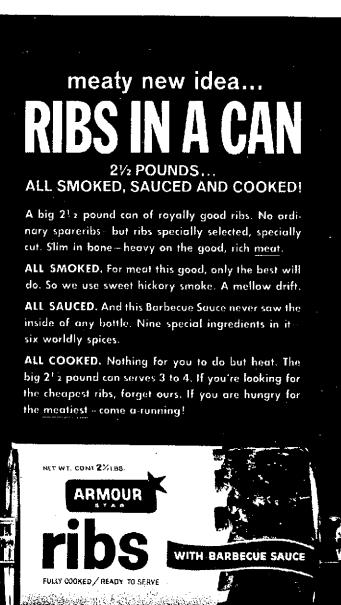
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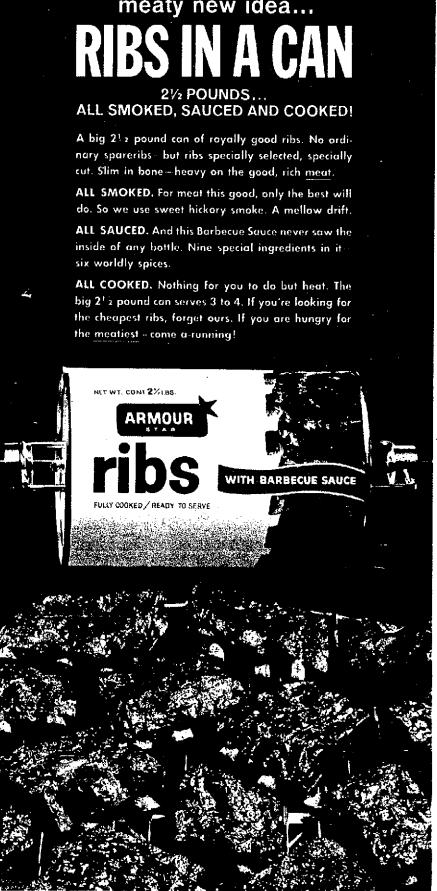
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CASH AND CARRY

By Gallagher



ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Director Fred Zinnemann, in Paris to direct Behold a Pale Horse, was interviewing French actresses for bit parts. Zinnemann is possibly the most pleasant and patient of all directors, but one French starlet kept talking so incessantly and so inanely that after 20 minutes the director was beside himself with irritation. "You know," the starlet ran on, "other actresses are interested only in their faces, their figures, their bodies. As for me, my mind is what counts. My brain is my whole fortune." Zinnemann nodded. "Poverty," he said softly, "is no disgrace,"

President Kennedy's own way of commemorating

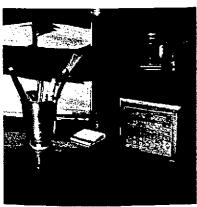
A MONTH TO REMEMBER



President's gift, a calendar for October 1962, commemorates missile crisis. "JBK" is Mrs. Kennedy.

sclect group of 32 men and 2 women here are the proud owners of the world's most unusual calendar. A simple silver rectangle on a walnut mount, it is for a single month, October 1962, and 13 of the days, from October 16 through 28, are embossed more heavily than the rest. In the upper left-hand corner are the owner's initials, in the upper right-hand corner another set of initials—].F,K.

These calendars are the President's own way of commemorating what is perhaps the most ter-



In place of honor, calendar is shown on Mrs. Kennedy's writing desk. 33 others received plaques.

rifying week of recent times. They commemorate the Cuban crisis, just one year ago, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union stood face to face on the brink of nuclear war. During the tension of that 13-day period, which began with the first hard intelligence of Soviet missile installations in Cuba and ended when Khrushchev agreed to remove the weapons, the President relied most heavily for comfort and advice on 34 individuals. After the tension eased, he decided on the calendar as a way of thanking them for their help.

He designed it, ordered it from a silversmith, and personally paid to have 34 made.

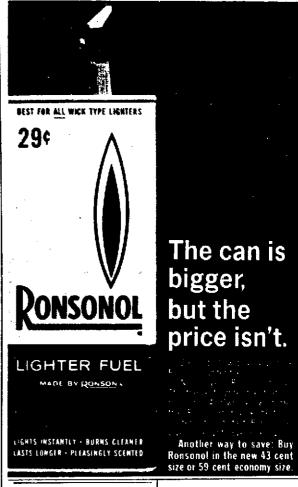
Who received the plaques? All members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; the members of the National Security Council; a few close personal aides; Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defense McNamara, Attorney General Robert Kennedy; and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

The two women were Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, the President's personal secretary, and the woman he called after the crisis "my partner"

—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The President made no announcement of the presentations, held no formal ceremony. He handed out the calendars privately. As the photo shows, his wife's crisis calendar occupies a place of honor on her writing desk. And so do the calendars of 33 others who will never forget October 1962.

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DAD'S SHOOTING SPREE KILLS BOY



Thomas G. Woodward

The bersetk father of four young boys slew his eldest son Saturday in Paramount after riddling the walls and ceilings of his home with more than 25 rifle shots.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies who arrested the man in the living room of his home, found Thomas James Woodward, 7, lying dead in a hallway with a bullet wound in his head,

Booked at the sheriff's

station on suspicion of murder was Thomas Gerard Woodward, 28, of 7112 San Luis St.

All he could tell detectives was "I went crazy."

The victim's brothers, Wayne Anthony, 6, Jeffry Lynn, 4, and Kevin Eugene, 3, were in bed when the shooting occured. They ran from the house to a neighbor's when they saw their brother crawling toward them in the hallway.

cide detectives he saw his father shoot at his brother while the boy was inching along the corridor.

The dead boy's mother, Thelma Mae, 27, was at work at her job with a Gardena electronics firm

See Picture, Page A-14

when the tragedy occurred.

According to investigating officers, neighbors called deputies after

shots through the roof of

Deputies D. L. Spencer and R. W. Erickson said Woodward still was shooting when they arrived at the scene. They ordered Woodward to drop his .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle as they entered the home. They said he threw it on a blood-stained couch couch where his son had been sitting when he was shot.

Woodward reportedly offered no resistance as the two deputies arrested him. He behaved "meel:ly and docilely," they said,

Homicide Detective Sergeants Harold White and Fred Savage said they counted 25 bullet holes in the ceiling and walls of the living room and a bedroom,

The boy's death was the third by violence in a week in the Paramount-Bellflower area. Two Bellflower women were killed earlier in the week, one with a knife and the other with a gun.



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STRIKEBREAKING CHARGED

Police Use Hit in Phone Tieup

Pickets Protest Patrols

By ANDY PARK

The striking Long Beach local of the Communications Workers of America charged the General Telephone Company and the Huntington Beach police department with strikebreak-ing in a bitterly worded statement late Saturday.

Within moments after the charge was issued, the Huntington Beach department ordered all officers working for the telephone company removed "from the sight of pickets." However, uniformed, weaponcarrying Huntington Beach officers remained through the night inside General Telephone offices at Acacia Avenue and Main Street in the Orange County city.

GENE W. GIBSON, vice president of CWA Local 9751, charged that "the telephone company has on its payroll uniformed officers of the Huntington Beach police department."

"Telephone workers are taxpayers," Gibson said. "And, as taxpayers, we are in the position of having paid tax money to train policemen who are alding a company against which we have a legitimate labor dispute. This is strikehreak- | Philadelphia. He was ar-

Contacted about the charge, the Santa Monicaheadquartered utility issued. a brief statement through G.H. Woods, public relations director:

"It is true that we have off-duty policemen working for us strictly to protect our property and employes."

Capt. John Seltzer of the Huntington Beach depart-ment told The Independent, Press-Telegram late Saturday that he was ordering "all officers who are in the sight of the pickets to discontinue their jobs for the phone company."

Seltzer explained that

ing interstate extortion was issued Saturday night for Angelo Bruno, 53, named by Justice Department authorities as head of the Philadelphia Cosa Nostra.

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his home.

ing sought.

They are:

Five other men, including two from Bayonne, N.J., charged in complaints were taken into custody.

Two other men were taken into custody as material witnesses, including Philip Testa, identified as one of Bruno's top lieuten-

The FBI in Washington said the arrests were not directly connected with Senate hearings in which informer Joseph Valachi described Cosa Nostra (Our Thing) crime syndicate operations.

The FBI was searching Saturday night for Bruno.

In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified those charged in complaints filed by the

Angelo Bruno, 53, Philadelphia, sought by the FBI For Tidal Wave as a fugitive.

Harold Konigsberg, 35, Lodi, N.J. He was arrested tidal waves reported rolling at his home.

Ignazio Denaro, 59, Philadelphia. He was arrested at his Cafe Internazionale of unusual activity. in Philadelphia.

Armand Colianni, 47, after the second tidal wave rested at his residence.

Joseph Robert Juliano, 59. Nutley, N.J. He was arrested at his residence.

Samuel James Roberts 35, New York City. He is than fast week and we aren't. being sought.

Also named by FBI agents were two other men

Hunt Philadelphia JFK Sees Cosa Nostra Chief Booming **Economy** PHILADELPHIA (A)-An arrest warrant charg-

wanted as material wit-

Philip Charles Testa, 39,

Philadelphia. He was ar-

rested on the street near

Marvin Leonard Chivian,

38, Philadelphia. He is be-

Hoover said identical complaints filed by the FBI

charged Bruno, Koigsberg

and the other men with

conspiring to travel be-

tween Pennsylvania and New Jersey with intent to

distribute the proceeds of

the crime of extortion and

with intent to commit crimes of violence in fur-

therance of the extortion.

Hawaii Braces

HONOLULU UP-The time

for the first of a train of

came and went Saturday

night with no detectable sign

warning in a week. An earth-

quake in Japan started the

of the Coast Guard said, "Our

information is that there is

less chance of a tidal wave

Long Beach headquarters

latest tidal waves.

situation alters."

Residents took to the hills

BOSTON UP - President Kennedy said Saturday night the country must move ahead and build for a steadily increasing economy and higher standard of living—"and this is within our grasp, and this can be the most prosperous decade in our history."

Kennedy spoke in Com-monwealth Armory to 7,500 Democrats attending a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner. His talk was spiced with humor, and he and his younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., tossed quips back and

SAID THE President:

"My last campaign may be coming up, but Teddy will be around-and these can go on."

The younger Kennedy told the delighted Demo-

This is the first time since the election that my brother has allowed me to appear on the same plat-form with him. That's because I sold more tickets into the Hawaiian Islands than he did-and I got a bigger crowd than he did when he was a senator."

TO THIS the President

"I want to express my appreciation to my brother Teddy for offering me his

In a major speech earlier in the day at the Univer-sity of Maine, where he renotifying anyone until that ceived an honorary degree, (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



New York Gov, Nelson Rockefeller, foreground, competes in pushup contest with Carl Haffenreffer of Bristol, R.I., at Dartmouth College class of 1930 picnic Saturday. Winner wasn't disclosed. Rockefeller is touring New Hampshire, an early primary state. (Story on Page A-8.)

TORRANCE IN TURMOIL

VIGAH, ROCKEFELLER STYLE

'All-American City's' **Image Suffers Blemish**

ing the police problems at Torrance.)

By WILLIAM JONES

The word for Torrance is

Investigations, policy bat-tles, political skirmishes, arrests of police officersall these put a new brand on the former "All-American City."

In a three-week study, he Independent, Press-Telegram uncovered serious police deficiencies and a civic demoralizing struggle between the police department and the city manager's office.

Companions to the turmoil are rampant rumors. mistrust by the public and a slowdown in municipal programs until investigators either take a stab at cleaning up the mess by recommendations or clear

In this atmosphere, suspicion is rooted and most public officials care to speak only off the record.

But - on the record even the less publicly minded resident of Los Angeles County's fastest growing city would have a right to gape at these recent events:

July 6-Los Angeles police arrest two off-duty Torrance policemen on charges of stealing \$1,700 in a moneybag from two clerks. Arrests came after a wild, shot-punctuated chase through South Los Angeles.

July 20-Ralph E. Walker, veteran of 12 years with the Torrance police depart-ment, surrenders on charges of burglarizing a medical building three days before. In those three days, Sgt. Walker was suspended by the department, then re signed and "disappeared."

July 22-Investigation of Torrance police department launched by Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Manley J. Bawler.

Sept. 6 - Purposely bypassing Torrance police department, district attorney's office leads raids resulting in arrests of 10 suspected bookmakers in the area.

Previous to the arrestsand without notice to Torrance police-DA undercover agents operated for a month in Torrance investigating alleged liquor violations, sales of dangerous drugs, bookmaking, gambling and prostitution, according to Bowler.

"It was not feasible to go through Torrance (po-(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) armament.

Gromyko Clarifies Dim View

LONDON (49) - The Soviet news agency Tass Sat-urday quoted Foreign Minister Andrei A, Gromyko as saying it was a distortion to write that he had spoken in pessimistic terms of talks among the United States Britain and the Soviet Union on all international subjects.

His gloomy remarks made during a stopover at Prestwick Airport, Scotland, Friday, Tass said, referred only to an assessment of diarmament negotiations.

THE BRITISH Press Association, rechecking its report, distributed to the Associated Press and other news agencies, said it had been distorted in transmission from Prestwick to London, It said Gromyko used the phrase "could not be worse" in reference only to Big Three talks on dis-

Storm Bears Down on Atlantic Coast

up 60-mile-an-hour winds Saturday night and the Miami Weather Bureau said it would throw stiff winds and rough seas against North Carolina and Vir-(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)) ginia coastlines.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE SANTA ANA school board has decided classrooms are more important than cafeterias. Seven cafeterias have been converted to classrooms where television is used to instruct children. See Page B-I.

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MIAMI (UPI) - An offshore Atlantic storm kicked

Barney Carman's Problem at LBSC:

PARK 10,000 CARS DAILY IN 5,000 SPACES

By ROBERT WILCOX I. P-T Education Editor

In his dreams some night Barney Carman must inevitably see a strange panorama.

A gigantic arena of automobiles stretches to the horizon-all snarled in hopeless confusion. Squeezing through the windows and trudging

dejectedly across the rooftops are thousands of drivers-abandoning their cars and taking the only way out. Carman runs the biggest and most maligned

parking empire in Long Beach — the 18 far-flung lots of Long Beach State College. The parking operation is rivalled in the South-

land only at Disneyland, the Coliseum, Dodger Stadium and UCLA.

Barney, college business manager, "parks" 10,000 cars a day, two million a year This is only slightly less than the annual production of General His minions, the campus police, issue 10,000

parking tickets annually. The revenue is slightly more than the salary of the college president. His 35 paved and carefully lined acres just

about equal the space devoted to teaching facilities. By his own admission, Barney is no longer able to really issue parking permits for his 5,000 Cadillac-sized spaces, He sells "hunting licenses." The price is \$13 a semester. There are 10,000 in existence.

Finding a parking place is part of the college education. Students learn to plan their days—even their scholastic programs-around the chance of discovering an empty cubicle. "It's a lesson in the Darwin theory of evolution," says one. "You either adjust or die."

College President Carl W. McIntosh is sometimes driven from the administration lot out into the unknown. "I get up a little earlier when it rains," he confesses.

game in the most pristine and remote areas of the

campus preserve, Seven hundred turned to a nearby

This year licensed hunters are failing to hag

field but were herded back into a newly opened emergency lot. This has complicated Barney's job which once

only required the diplomacy of a U.S. ambassador, the tenacity of a successful counterspy and the patience of an unmarried aunt.

"No visitor to the campus," Barney insists piously, "is ever supposed to get a parking ticket." Hundreds do. Barney's under-manned minions once ticketed a member of the college's Citizens Advisory Council. ("I was embarrassed," Carman recalls.)

A visitor, he explains, should come in, ticket in hand. The college will request a waiver from the municipal court which handles all campus citations. But most just leave swearing and pay the

The "appointed rounds" of the 13-man security police, by necessity, are a well-kept secret. ("We don't have enough officers to be everywhere at once," says Carman.) But the design of the bumper

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L.a.C. Says: Not Tito's Fault

slavia are-in my opinion-in poor taste-and lacking in objectivity. The demonstrators would have done much better had they protested with equal energy each year Tito received his multi-millions of dollars in foreign aid. He was recently the host for two weeks to Mr. Khrushchev and pictured with him as a true communist. But we have kept right on pouring out our millions-now totalling billions. He is welcomed by the President and was invited by our governor as an honored guest. Why should he change when our officials seem to see nothing wrong with his attitude?

While Tito is touring our country it is revealed that Sukarno of Indonesia, another dictator, has just purchased \$20 million of luxury jet liners for his personal use—using aid dollars we have poured out to him by the hundreds of millions. This has been during the period he has been forcing himself on his neighboring nations and attempting to put them under his domination.

In the same past week we get the news that South Korea-where other billions have been sent-has been buying Canadian and Australian wheat with our money. At the same time we have billions of dollars of wheat surpluses we are trying to sell. We sell it below the price paid for it by our taxpayers. The South Koreans get no foreign aid from these other countriesand we do not get the oreans' business when they purchase wheat with our money.

We cannot blame all this on the present administration. Foreign aid was poured out lavishly by the Eisenhower administration. But we were told we were to have a New Frontier and more realistic handling of world affairs, including foreign aid. But there has been no change in the three years since the present administration took office-excepting that we seem much more willing to accept Communist promises of greater cooperation,

The visit of Tito and the President's and Governor Brown's extension of honor to him is in effect, an endorsement of Tito's policies by them. Otherwise, why would he be so honored. The demonstrators are largely made up of people whose relatives had been murdered by Tito after the end of World War II. He has had himself set up as a dictator for life—and he has shown his strong support of the Russians by his recent extended hosting of Khrushchev.

The demonstrations will have little effect on such leaders as long as our official policy is to continue paying them off with our money-with little or no control over how it is used. The only way they will be impressed by us is by our shutting off the flow of money unless they show they believe in and are willing to carry out the principles upon which we are supposed

These three examples are minor compared to many other places where we are spending billions of dollars a year in a vain effort to gain friends. But, as long as we pay the bills, why should the recipient care about us? These are good reasons and examples of why congress is reluctant to approve the continued high foreign aid program of the President, It is money taken from U.S. taxpayers being used without regard to any sound planning to accomplish its real purpose. We may not have them as friends if we shut off the money. But it is apparent we do not have them as Critics Back friends either after giving them our billions.--LAC

(LAC's column, by L. A. Ortins S. The other column, is an expression of personal column and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newbosper.)

Woodrow Wilson Home Shrine for Capital Tourists of basic American-Soviet differences, but the quest

WASHINGTON CP-Begin-backed, leather-covered chair for peace must go on. ning Monday, there'll be an used by Wilson at White other shrine for Washington House sphired marking and busy day in New England, other shrine for Washington House cabinet meetings. On delivering a major foreign-last home.

busy day in New England, delivering a major foreign-policy address, watching a

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Use of Police Protested in Phone Strike

(Continued from Page A-1) the Holtzendorff Detective Agency of Los Angeles, representing the telephone company, had contacted his department several weeks ago asking for offduty officers to act as plant-protection guards at the company's facilities in that city.

"I CAN SEE how the sight of uniformed policemen, carrying weapons, could be a source of irritation to the union people," Seltzer said. "Therefore I have ordered all those men on outside guard off their posts."

The police Captain said, however, that "Policemen inside the General Telephone buildings will remain on 24-hour duty unless I receive other orders."

In other developments in the day-old work stoppage, R. Parker Sullivan, presi-dent of the General Telephone Company, told his management employes Sat-"Management has the right to give any necessary protection, including protection on entering your place of work to those employes who wish to work during a strike."

Sullivan also announced that, effective today, the company "has made arrangement to place into effect . . . the basic wage increases exactly as they were last offered to the union at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 18."

"These new wage rates, including overtime pay, will be applicable to all employes who work during the strike."

HENRY ZON, international representative of the CWA, said that Sullivan's action "has been brought to the attention of our legal counsel."

"We feel that it may be a violation of the National Labor Relations Act," Zon

Informed of Zon's remarks, Woods replied: "It is legal. It is going into effect today."

The company and union also disagreed Saturday on the effectiveness of the

JFK Urges His Program

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Kennedy said that "further crises, large and small,"

Harvard football game, of his infant son and visit-

Saturday night. Kennedy jibed at critics in Congress and suggested they can demonstrate their concern for the nation by voting for his programs.

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Aerial view shows jumbled cars of Santa Fe Chief and freight train which collided Saturday near Willow Springs, Ill.

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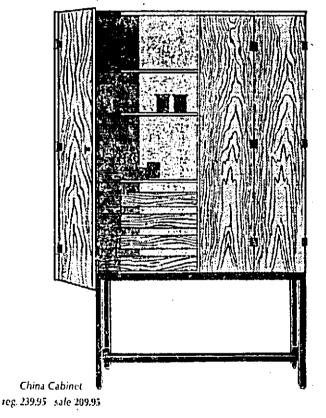
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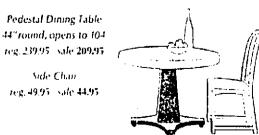


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Civic Furor Blots Image of Torrance

(Continued from Page A-1) lice) in making the ar-

rests," Bowler says. Sept. 24-City Council asks for sheriff's administrative consultant to come to Torrance to advise local police on administrative procedures. (He has not yet arrived.)

Oct. 1-State attorney general's investigators launch probe of Torrance municipal government, checking city procedures for issuance of construction permits, zoning charges and variances and awarding of contracts.

Oct. 1-City Councilman George Vico charges that some city officials are using police cars as taxicabs.

"Next time you are going out of town," he tells colleagues, "if you guys are too lazy to drive to the airport, you shouldn't call the police to drive you. You're not such big shots. Drive your own car and park it like anybody else." Oct. 10-Mayor Albert

Isen arrested on suspicion drunk driving after auto strikes parked truck. Oct. 14-Mayor Isen

charges that "political foes" forced him off road, causing his 1962 white Thunderbird to strike truck.

In between these dates, officials spent their time taking verbal potshots at each other.

Mayor Isen (July 23) questions district attorney's jurisdictional right to investigate police department and takes exception to the probe being started without consulting city officials.

Bowler (July 25) is "shocked" at attitude of тауог.

Isen (Sept. 10) says Bowler is "way off base" in charges there are vice activities in the city "under the noses of high police of-

Torrance City Council (Sept. 10) resolves that:

Attorney general's office "conduct a thorough investigation of Bowler's activities to determine if they are politically motivated and if he has used the Torrance police department as a vehicle to advance his own political ambitions."

very warm congratulations perished. Five others were invaders, and very best wishes for your reported missing and 12 were Bouteflika told a news consection. Dial HE 2-5959 now The attorney general's office has not responded to the request.

Bowler last week told The Independent, Press-Telegram that the DA's investigation is now "a joint one with the attorney general's office."

He said investigators, in addition to examining the police department, are now "looking into other mat-

The investigation is continuing, he emphasized, and the results are not expected for several more

NEXT: Probe of the police.

Resort Fire Damage Put at \$500,000

GUERNEVILLE 6D - An early morning fire roared through most of a block in this Russian River resort town in Northern California Saturday, causing an esti-mated \$500,000 damage.

Four one-story buildings were razed, and the top floor of a two-story building was destroyed. Fire Chief Henry Pacheco, who made the damage estimate, called it the town's worst fire since 1894.

One of the buildings burned once housed the Grove Dance Hall, where such bands as the Dorseys' and Benny Good-

man's played for vacationers All the burned buildings were on the south side of Main street. A dance in the old Grove building broke up at 2 a.m. At 3 a.m. a deputy sheriff spotted the blaze and summoned the volunteer fire department.

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(Continued from Pg. A-1) parking decal is guarded like U.S. carrency.

Once an art student created a near-perfect replica. But he made a fatal error. The chief camous security guard was about to pass by the car when the number stuck in his mind. It was ·his own.

One semester only did the college feature black and white decals - ideal for photo-copying.

The school ticket record of 120 is still claimed by a beauty queen who operated pointly out of a Thunderbird and a Lincoln Continental. She gladly paid the fines to park closer to the classrooms, sometimes assisted the officers in making out the citations.
"This," says Barney,

"was violating the prin-ciple of the program." The lass solved the problem by graduating.

Barney, 49, director of the college's \$9-million annual budget, handles the \$250,000-a-year parking operation in his spare

He got into the college finance business via a circuitous route that took him through teaching, football coaching and Navy career which ended abruptly in 1944 off Luzon aboard the USS

The Minnesota native

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Washington Saturday morn-

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BARNEY CARMAN SURVEYS STATE COLLEGE PARKING PROBLEM

and San Diego State football star, a signal officer. was standing nearby when a kamikaze plane struck the signal bridge. In and out of hospitals for two years, he lost two fingers and the sight

of one eye. After the war, he returned to San Diego State as graduate manager and came to Long Beach in September 1952,

As Carman's and the college's parking prob-lems have increased, Barney has grown increasing. ly philosophical. "Com-muters' colleges," he realizes, will always have a parking problems.

He's also accumulated a reserve of ready answers for a legion of complainers. "Why are are faculty spaces closer to the buildings?" many students ask. Says Barney, pleasantly: "One student late to class is regrettable but one late

teacher hurts the whole

Amateur suggestions are plentiful. Doubledecked parking? ("It's too expensive," says Barney.) Special lots for tiny cars? ("Who could use them when the tiny cars didnt?") Limit parking? ("Whom would I limit to 10? I don't want to play

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The "solution," Barney feels, will be the addition of lots on the lower campus, a 15-minute uphill stroll to most classes. Competition will always exist, as it does now, for closer spaces.

But the college, Barney says, will be bucking the trend—"the human factor seen in regional shopping centers" - of making parking easy.

But meanwhile the operator of one of the Southland's major parking enterprises likes to entertain another idea. "Sometimes," he sighs wistfully, "I think I'd like to own a parking lot right across the street."

Willingham Will Head Redistrict. '64 Red Cross Drive Texas Told

Willingham as campaign chairman for 1964 of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced Satur-day by Phil Hattery, chapter

Willingham, co-owner and president of Boulevard Buick, is a native of Missouri. He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1949,

Secretary of the Interna-tional Beauty Congress and vice president of Sales and Marketing Executives, he also serves on the boards of directors of the Chamber of, Commerce, Motor Car Dealers and Civic League.

He is a Trustee of First Baptist Church, a charter member of the Forty-Niner Club of Long Beach State College, a member of Century Club and of Long Beach Safety Council.

Earlier campaign activities included chairmanship of the commerce division of the recent successful Boy Scouts building fund campaign and of the automotive division of Heart Fund, and with United

With his wife, Mary, and four children, Scott, 12, Melinda, 10, Brent, 6, and Brad, five months, his home is at 310 W, 32nd St.

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross includes branches in Artesia, Belifiower, Paramount and Avalon, The campaign is held in March

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HOUSTON (P) - A special three-judge federal court, with a 2-1 decision, held Saturday that Texas statutes establishing the state's 23 congressional districts are unconstitution-

The majority opinion said current districting favors rural areas and discriminates against urban areas.

The order said all members of Congress from Texas must be nominated and elected from the state at large until the state legislature revises the invalid statues.

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How U.S. Reacted to Cuba Crisis

America gathered its military might when Russian missiles were detected in Cuba can now, one year later, be pulled together and told in better perspective. Confusion, compounded by secrecy, marked the crisis, but there were bright spots, oo. Here is an anniversary story of that grave mo-ment in the nation's history).

By BEM PRICE

FORT HOOD, Tex. (4) -What happened to the 1st Armored Division was typical.

Officially, the 1st Armored has yet to be informed that there was a crisis over Cuba in October 1962.

Yet, it was in attendance on the crisis as part of a campaign of carefully calculated military pressures to force the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba,

These pressures, so a high level White House source disclosed, began with the naval quarantine against the introduction of additional bombers or missiles into Cuba.

Failure to obtain the desired result at this level was to be met, so the sources said, by a gradual step-up in the level of applied force as needed - total blockade, air assault and, finally, invasion.

AT EACH stage ample time was to be allowed. for the Russians to react to what seemed to be a clear United States determination to rid itself of the Cuban threat.

The graduated force was designed to avoid backing the Soviet Union into a comer from which there was no escape without irreparable damage to national pride and prestige.

Clearly, however, Soviet intransigence in the face of the United States' determination could have led to an undeclared naval war, at least, with the possibility of a quick escalation into a nuclear exchange.

THE EXACT story of what the United States was doing and how well it was prepared to do it was surrounded at the time of the crisis by technical evasions, obfuscations and secrecy. It still is to a large extent.

What follows is a first anniversary reconstruction and assessment of the Cuban crisis pieced together from non-classified material available at the Pentagon and elsewhere, chiefly elsewhere.

In a move which caught the United States totally by surprise, the Soviet Union planted 42 missiles in Cuba, thereby advancing its military frontiers by 5,000 miles.

But nobody ever mentioned Cuba or crisis officially to the 1st Armored.

The division - "Old Ironsides" - was playing at war across 35 miles of dusty Texas plain when the orders came to move from Fort Hood to Fort Stewart, near Savannah. Ga. It was the largest single unit moved during the crisis.

So 15,500 men with

59,641 tons of equipment and supplies moved to Fort Stewart. The move was called a "mobility exercise" and it cost around \$10 million. The troops could only assume the move was connected with Cuba.

IN THE aftermath of the crisis, the impression is left at the Pentagon in Washington that the U.S. military reaction was swift and efficient.

But was it? Some of it, at least, appears to have been pure luck.

This is the way it be-

gan: Early in August both the Air Force and the Navy reported an upsurge in Soviet shipping to

At his Aug. 30 news conference, however, President Kennedy said there was no evidence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

On or about Sept. 8 an agent in Cuba reported that at least one nuclear missile had arrived in that Communist-ruled country, His information was so detailed that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) classed it as "hard evidence."

Yet, despite the Sept. 8 report, Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, deputy CIA director, told a Congressional Committee Sept. 12 that all weapons in Cuba were of a defensive nature.

Carter said there was no reason for the Soviet to put missiles in Cuba since they could fire from the homeland,

BY SEPT. 21, so the reports go, the CiA had obtained "confusive" evidence from agents that nuclear missiles had arrived in Cuba.

From mid-September onward, the CIA sought photographic evidence of the missiles' presence, using high-flying U2 spy

What happened between Sept. 21 and Oct. 14 — If anything — is known only in the White House, the CIA and the Pentagon.

There is some indication, however, that photographs were obtained during this period of missile construction, but the intelligence community assumed they were for anti-aircraft missiles only.

Further, on six of these days the cloud cover over Cuba prevented the U2S. flying at around 80,000 feet, from obtaining any photographs at all.

MEANWHILE, however, the "luck" was com-

ing into play.
Since Aug. 17 the Navy had been engaged in extensive anti - submarine warfare exercises in the Atlantic.

Early in October a 40ship fleet carrying 5,000 Marines had embarked at Norfolk, Va., bound for routine landing exercises on the Caribbean Island of Vieques, off San Juan, Puerto Rico.

On Oct. 14 the Air Force's Tactical Air Command had begun a long planned mobility exercise in which over 1,000 aircraft, 11,000 men and 18,-000 tons of equipment were to be moved into Florida by Oct. 20. They

Now something hap-pened on the night of Oct.



A FIRST ARMORED Division M-48 medium tank leaves an LST near Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 4, 1962, as part of extensive maneuvers to keep pressure on Russians until they removed their missiles from

12 or early Oct. 13. Somebody came to the conclusion that the CIA's U2 surveillance operations were unsatisfactory. There were no flights over Cuba on Oct. 13,

On Oct. 14 the Air Force took over the aerial surveillance of Cuba and returned with the now famous photographs of the Soviet nuclear mis-

By Oct. 15 the White House, the State Depart-ment and the Pentagon were in an uproar over what to do. On Oct. 19 Kennedy's

speech writers began putting together a draft of the statement he was to make Oct. 22.

Indeed, the speechwriters went to work before the Joint Chiefs of Staff got around to advising various commanders that the Cuban situation could lead to military action. That advice was sent out at 8:12 a.m. (EST)

THIS IS not to imply that the Joint Chiefs were sitting on their hands. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, felt an emergency was in the making and so advised the Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force on Wednesday, Oct.

Admiral George Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, told his Atlantic Forces that it would be just as casy to practice submarine chasing around Florida as in the North

Sometime during the night of Oct. 19 a rifle battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif., near Oceanside, hot-footed it abard waitiing Air Force jet transports and began arriving Oct. 20 to reinforce the garrison at the U. S. Naval Base at Guan tanamo Bay, Cuba.

THERE was a flurry of activity on Oct. 21.

A battalion of Marines arrived at Hay West, Fla. Two battle groups, one each from the 52nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 101 at Fort Campbell, Ky., began con-

verging on Florida. Military leaves were cancelled throughout the

Armed Services, By the morning of Oct. radar and anti-aircraft missile groups were either en route to Florida or under orders to go.

By the time Kennedy began addressing the nation at 7 p.m., Oct. 22, the harbors up and down the east coast were almost empty of Naval war-

This was the speech, thrice re-written, in which Kennedy announced the Naval "Quarantine" of Cuba.

There were 18 Soviet ships at sea while Kennedy was speaking and 12 turned back to Russia.

NOW all that had transpired to date was not classed as a mobilization. The Pentagon says the Joint Chiefs got around to reviewing mobilization plans, including the possible recall of re-

serves, only on Oct. 22. Technically, this may be quite accurate. Cer tainly, the 1st Armored Division was not mobilized in the strictest sense.

The ultimate, over-all cost of this military activity was later estimated by the Budget Bureau to be in excess of \$100 million. This included the cost of recalling 14,000 Air Reservists.

It was on Oct. 22, too, that the Strategic Air Command (SAC) official-ly went on a full alert. About 50 per cent of all SAC bombers were kept in the air at all times.

BY THE time Kennedy completed his speech, Florida was already beginning to resemble an

armed camp.
The troops' arrival had moments of irritation. All the Army convoys from Fort Pierce south used the Florida Turnpike, a toll road.

Each convey had to halt while the vehicles were counted and a voucher signed so the Federal Government could pay the toll.

By Oct. 23, the 5th Marine Regiment from Camp Pendleton, less the one battalion already sent ahead, was being embarked on six ships at San Diego.

Then came the climax. On Oct. 28 Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced the missiles would be withdrawn from Cuba,

22 a number of mobile The crisis was over.

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Mrs. Louis Lombardi, first Congressional Ditrict Demo-rice president of the Call-dent is Thomas Moore. fornia Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker for North Long Beach Republican Women, Federated, at the group's member of the Dollars for Democrats ship tea and charter birthday drive in the 32nd Congressionparty Tuesday noon in Hough-al District, announced apton Park Clubhouse,

ton Park Clubhouse.

The meeting will honor the Sperling, 44th Assembly Disclub's founder, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, past presidents and 39th A.D.

The drive, now in progress and running through Wednessegular meeting date was day seeks to collect a dollar

C. L. Snyder noted that the regular meeting date was day, seeks to collect a dollar changed to Tuesday to avoid from each registered Demo-a conflict with another party crat to provide 1964 campaign funds. The drive is the

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long effort by both political Joseph L. Wyatt Jr., past parties called "Bucks for Betpresident of the California ter Government" and co-Democratic Council, will be chaired by Gov. Edmund G. master of ceremonies for the Brown and former Republican Senator William F. Knowl

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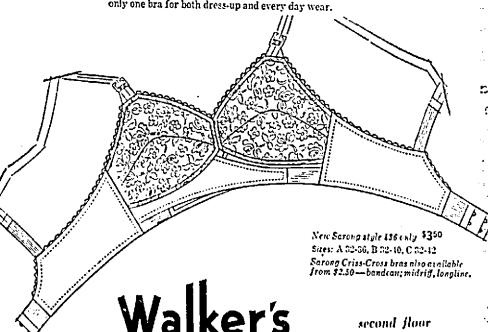
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Space Photos May Reveal Mineral Sites

VASHINGTON (UPI)—An orbiting spacecraft may well be the best vantage point from which to search for mineral treasurers still awaiting discovery on earth.

This is suggested by some remarkable color photographs taken from Mercury capsules mt altitudes of around 100 miles. They show grand-scale geologic features which could not be spotted as quickly and simply by any other means.

These rock structures in a number of the photographs are like those which have yielded fortunes in oil, gold, silver, suranlum and other minerals in places where they have been explored by prospectors on the surface.

One picture taken by astro-naut L. Gordon Cooper in May conceivably could put the Communist Chinese to an intensive search for riches on a three-mile-high Himalayar plateau in north-central Ti

THE PHOTOGRAPH shows a region of nearly 15,000 square miles east of Lake Montcalm and south of the Koko Shili Mountains, Paul D. Lowman, geologist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA.) prepared a sketch from the picture which shows "a number of structures of possible economic interest. They include folds, domes and anticlines. These are the rock formations in which vast oil pools have been discovred elsewhere in the world. Lowman spotted lineaments 40 to 50 miles long whose great extent would not have been disclosed by aerial photography from planes.

Lineaments are faults or cracks which frequently contain veins of gold or silver or uranium, the raw material of atomic explosives and fuels They appear as lines in space photos.

THE GREAT value of photographs taken from space-craft, Lowman said in an interview, is that they make it possible "to stand off and study the forest without being distracted by the trees." That is, they disclose things that would otherwise go unnoticed. Their color provides clues to rock types which would not show up in black and white.

Lowman said it might be worthwhile to take space photographs even of already intensively prospected areas like the American West. The pictures might, for example, show lineaments which had not yet been explored to their ends.

Such photography would be particularly useful in searching for regions of possible mining interest in Northern Canada, Lowman suggested.

SPACE photography will not guide prospectors riding burros or jeeps to specific digging sites. But Lowman said, it could provide "guides on where to look more closely."

One of the finest photofrom the geologist viewpoint, was taken by an unmanned craft, the Mercury-Atlas 4 which was sent on one orbit around the earth on Sept. 13, 1961.

This automatically snapped color picture showed the Atlas mountains in North Africa and a wealth of geologic detail including possibly oilbearing formations.

Lowman said he believes mineral exploration will be one of the more valuable practical results of space ac tivities.

Car Thefts on increase

NEW YORK (P) - Almost a quarter of a million automobiles were stolen in the U. S. during the first nine months of this year the Insurance Information Institute said.

The total of 249,368 stolen cars was made 13 per cent more than in the same nine months last year. The cars were worth \$225 million.

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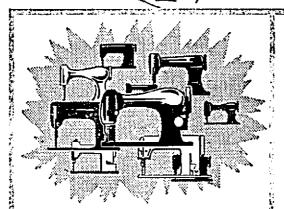


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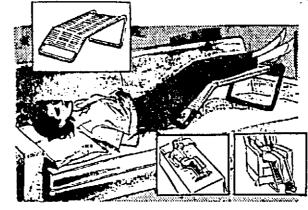
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Vern Stephens-Amassed a sterling record while with the Boston Red Sox; now a resident and businessman of Long Beach.

Mickey Thompson-Holder of countless automobile-speed records; designs and builds racing cars in his shop in Long Beach.

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. - Long promenent in national, state and local affairs. she was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1958 as representative to the Intertional Executive Board of UNICEF, Her husband is a prominent attorney here.

Judge Beach Vasey-Only man ever to be elected to a second term as president of the National Council of YMCAs, a post he now holds. Has been judge of the Superior Court for more than

Vicki Van Hook - Former women's international water ski champion, she has won all the water-skiing records available and is now retired at the ripe old age of 17. A product of Long Beach schools, she will go to Japan to perform exhibitions at the forthcoming Olympic Games.

Dr. Robert Vivian - Head of Long Beach State College engineering department, he worked Signal Hill oil wells in the early days; came to Long Beach from USC, where he was dean of engineering

for 18 years.

John Wayne — Movie star of great renown; probably won't be able to attend the Celebrity Ball. Rumor is that he will pass his invitation along to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Preen of Long

Camilla Wicks - Talented Long Beach violinist, a child prodigy who made her debut in New York's Town Hall when 13 years of age. Camegie Hall, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl all have been treated to her talents. She now lives

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The Nov. 15 Celebrity Ball, open to the general public, The final group will be announced in next Sunday's I, for years has been a national available at the Diamond Ju-The 25 announced yester-ly known commentator on bilee Office, Suite 303 in the day and their qualifications radio and TV; now headquar- U.S. National Bank Building, follow:
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Those to be honored were selected by representatives of the I, P-T.

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Some of Vinnell's other projects include the Yang-mingshan Air Base on Tailing a star back on the gridiron at tional Council of Architecture. Mexico, the Pan American Mexico, the Pan American California (Berkelev), later a ral Board; past chairman of Highway through Honduras and Nicaragua, the Harbor selection was whether they iron.

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Gulf Ports

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., charged Saturday that Pacific Coast ports are being discriminated against in the shipment of surplus grain to the Far East.

At the same time, Kuchel said, shipment through Gulf Coast ports resulted in higher

The charges were made in letter to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in which California Republican called for a return to the practice of allowing purchasers to determine what routes and carriers should be used.

KUCHEL'S protest followed a decision by the Agriculture Department to ship Gulf Coast ports. He said the cost would be \$5 per ton more than if shipped from a

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"It's the only way it can be done these days," a man at Draft Goldwater headquarters said, "if you don't have Rocky's millions."

Is this, then, the end of our most treasured American dream, that any poor boy may grow up to be President? Certainly not.

THE TWO presidents preceding Kennedy-Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower-had modest beginnings. And Richard Nixon, who came so agonizingly close to the White House in 1960, was a poor boy, and he said so repeatedly during the long, bitter campaign.

But it is true that on the booby-trapped road to the White House — especially in the convention buildup period we're now in-the cards are stacked against the man who hasn't stacks of money.

Sen, William A. Proxmire D-Wis., was lamenting this recently. What if it's Rockefeller vs. Kennedy? Proxmire asked, and then answered his own question.

"It will mark the first time in American history that the only choice available to the American electorate will be between two men, both of whom inherited millions of dollars at birth."

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Farley, who was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cam-paign manager, said in a speech at Tampa that businessmen used to get into politics at the working level -"the ward level, the precinct level - and the so-called "personal sacrifice" of actually

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In ceremony Saturday at Washington, D.C., Donald W. Douglas Jr. (left), president of Douglas Aircraft Co., presents plaque to Cheik Fal, president of Air Afrique, owners of new DC8 Jetliner in background. Watching is G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

CEREMONY AT AIRPORT

Air Afrique's DC8 Hailed at Capital

Air Afrique, an airline operated by a consortium of 11 African republics, Saturday took a gleaming Douglas DC8 Jetliner to Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., for a welcoming ceremony by the U.S. State Department.

The tall tailfin of the DC8, tive antelope insignie, was ton from Long Beach, where the center of the ceremony Air Afrique has another in which officials of the air-line were greeted by G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretart is scheduled for delivery tary of state for African af- in January.

fairs, and a delegation of State Department representatives.

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The airline group at planeside was headed by Cheik
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The huge green and white p.m., in the church audito-Air Afrique turbofan trans-rium. The public is invited.

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Rocky Tells Differences With Barry

HANOVER, N.H. CP-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged Saturday that Sen, Barry Goldwater had adopted positions "not in the best interests of the American people" on such issues as foreign aid, the World Bank and U.S. membership in the United

Rockefeller said he favored and Goldwater opposed all three.

The New York governor thus added to his growing list! of major issues on which he sees conflict between himself and the Arizona scnator.

GOLDWATER and Rockefeller are considered the leading prospects at the moment for the Republican nomination for president next year, although neither has made a formal declaration.

Rockefeller, while professing agreement with Goldwater on fundamental Republican principles, chose New Hampshire audiences to hear him detail his differences on spe-

The governor, his wife accompanying him, made a twoday tour of New Hampshire as he opened a bid to win support for this state's primary next March 10,

At almost every stop Rockefeller repeated his challenge to Goldwater to join with him in a series of debates en major issues.

Goldwater has refused on the ground that Republicans should unite and fight Democrats, not fight among them

ROCKEFELLER is keeping up a barrage of criticism that he hopes will crumble the senator's opposition to the debate idea.

The final day's schedule, which included attendance at the Dartmouth-Holy Cross football game, was a meeting of leaders of the Rockefeller-for president movement in New Hampshire,

The governor will confer with GOP leaders in Vermont today before returning to New York City.

Unusually warm mid-autumn weather marked the New Hampshire tour. Rockefeller spoke to an out-

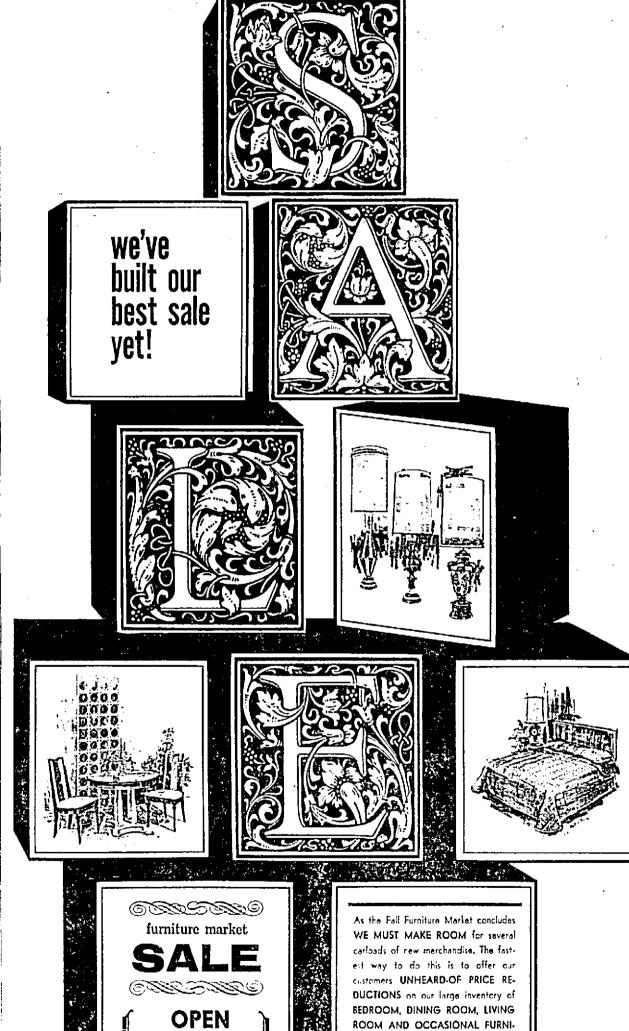
door assembly of 400 coeds at Colby Junior College en route to Hanover from Concord.

At Hanover, a footballweekend crowd of 2,000 jammed Main Street to see Rockefeller presented the key to the community,

HE HELD the wooden, beribboned key aloft and then, noting that this was his wife's first visit to his alma mater, told the crowd, "I want to give the key to Happy."

Mrs. Rockefeller accepted the key from her husband with a smile and a wave to the crowd. She was dressed in a two-piece suit of green, the Dartmouth color,

The Rockefellers' greeting at Hanover was a warm one although a scattering of Goldwater signs in the crowd were reminders that polls indicate the Aronzia senator has a long lead in this state,



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Los Angeles County School Nurses will hold their 14th annual workshop Friday and Saturday at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds, Pacific Palisades.

Dr. Robert W. Godwin, M.D., of Long Beach, will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m. Saturday. He will discuss "Diagnosis of Pharyngeal Infections." He is an associate clinical professor of surgery totolaryngology) at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Mrs. Marjorie Squaires, head purse of the Long Beach Unified School District and president of the Los Angeles County School Nurses Asisociation, will preside.

Others to speak at the sessions are: Dean Lulu W. Has-(senplug, dean, UCLA School)
of Nursing, 7 p.m. Friday, and Medical Career Clubs. "Toward Quality in Nursing Lois Johnson and Trudy Un-Needs and Goals; Mrs. Leo-derman are chairmen of the mard Hummel, president, 33rd arrangements and the pro-District Congress of Parents gram. and Teachers, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, "School Nurses and PTA Work Together."

Three section workshops will be presented at the Saturday morning session. The school nurses participating will be: Eleanor Newby and Pat Schrom, Elementary Health Education: Beryl Wauson and Mary Ellen Johns, Health and Safety Councils; Peggy Eddy and Lenore Anderson, Future Nurse Clubs



W. L. MYERS

Myers Honored by NOMA

W. L. Myers of Long Beach will be awarded the highest honor the National Office Management Association—the Diamond Merit Award Keyint the meeting of the local chapter Tuesday.

He served as international president for the 1962-63 year. Bill Cavanaugh, executive director of NOMA, will fly here from Willow Grove, Pa.,

to make the presentation, The Scroll of Merit will be presented to him at the organization's International Convention in New York next year.

Myers joined the Long Beach chapter in 1952 and served in various offices, becoming president in 1956, He has been awarded the local chapter's Merit Award Key and Scroll,

On the national level, Myers, who is vice president and treasurer of the Arizona Cottonseed Products Co. of Long Beach and Phoenix, Aria, has served as an area director, national program chairman, vice president and fin 1962 was elected international president,

Delay Closing **USC** Streets

LOS ANGELES (A) - The City Council, overriding recommendations of two of its committees, has delayed closing of streets within the boundaries of the University of Southern California.

The public works and planning committees had recommended closing of Hoover Boulevard between Exposition Boulevard and 34th

The school sought the closing as part of its master development plan,

Joint Chiefs Set **SAC Visit**

WASHINGTON UP - The Joint Chiefs of Staff expect to visit the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., this week, the Defense Department sald,



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By BOB SANDERS

When you talk to Rear Adm, Turner Foster Caldwell, commander of Long Beach based Carrier Division 19, about speed you're talking to a man who knows something about it.

In August 1947 Adm. Caldwell, then a commander, set the world's speed record by flying an experimental jet, known as the D-558, 640.9 miles an hour at Muroc Dry Lake.

And, as though that weren't enough, two years later he became the first Navy pilot to break the sound barrier when he flew a modified version of the D-558, with rocket power added, at a speed of Mach 1.1 over Muroc Dry Lake.

THESE ARE but two of the highlights of the quiet-spoken admiral's action-packed, 32-year ca-

reer in the Navy, In 1935, Adm, Caldwell was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and began his commissioned aboard the old USS Saratoga. Later that same year he paid his first visit to Long Beach when the ship was assigned to the Fleet Anchorage here for nine months.

After two years aboard the destroyer USS Hull, the admiral took flight training at Pensacola, Fla., in 1938 and began a distinguished flying career

that brought him three Navy Crosses, the Legion of Merit, two Distin-guished Flying Crosses and two Presidential Unit

Adm, Caldwell won his first Navy Cross for combat action a a scouting pilot when his unit sank eight Japanese ships in Tulagi harbor, May 4, 1942, and sank one Japanese carrier and damaged at least two more in the Battle of the Coral Sea May 7 and 8.

HE WON a gold star in lieu of a second cross when a dive-bomber detachment he commanded sank a large transport, three out of four destroyers and a large number of landing barges in fighting off several Japanese attacks on Guadacanal between Aug. 24 and Sept.

His second gold star came after, as a dive bomber pilot, he scored a di-rect hit on a Japanese air-craft tender in New Guinea waters, March 10,

Presidential Unit Cita-tions were awarded him for action aboard the USS Enterprise from Dec. 7, 1941, until Nov. 15, 1942. and while he was assigned to the First Marine Division at Henderson Field, from August until November, 1942,

HE WON the Distinguished Flying Cross



REAR ADM. T. F. CALDWELL... A Fast Man

when, as commanding officer of a night fighting squadron, which he organized at Vero Beach, Fla., in 1943, he led a series of sweeps over the Philippine Islands, during which he destroyed six enemy planes, sank one tanker

and severely damaged The Legion of Merit several others.

was awarded for his leadership in forming, train-ing and operating in combat one of the earliest night fighting squadrons in the Navy and formulating the techniques that made night fighting such an effective weapon in the latter part of the war.

HIS SECOND Distinguished Flying Cross was

GEN, JOHN K, WATERS

awarded for his recordsetting speed flight at Muroc Lake, which now is Edwards Air Force Base.

Because of his outstanding efforts in organizing the night fighter program he was assigned to the Fighter Design branch of Piloted Aircraft Division of the Navy Bu-reau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., which paved the way for his

speed flight. "It was obvious we could break the record." the admiral says today. "And when I was made speed-record-project officer, I made sure that the director was also the stand-by pilot.

"THE OTHER pilot, Marine Col, Marion Carl, and I matched, and I won first crack at it. This made me very happy because I knew that Col. Carl would break my record almost immediately.

"That way I would get credit for taking the speed record away from England but Col, Carl would be the one that would have to make all those speeches about it.

"And that's the way it turned out. I broke the record by 10 miles an hour the first run, and another 10 on the second. But the next day Col, Carl broke my record, So he had to make the speeches."

Coast Flu **Peril Seen** as Highest

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Government health officials, who scrutinize influenza cycles as a fisherman watches tides, said Saturday there should be no nationwide flu epidemic this year.

"This should be an offyear in the cycles of both of the major types of flu viruses in this country," a spokes-man for the Public Health Service (PHS) told UPI. He added that epidemics of both Asian and Type B influenza normally occur in cycles of about three years.

Since there was a widespread epidemic of Asian flu last year and a nationwide outbreak of Type B flu early in 1962, this means he said, that most of the country is comparatively safe this year.

BUT THE spokesman noted that the West Coast was not hit by last winter's Asian flu epidemic so that area might be affected this year, along with scattered local areas which might experience sporadic outbreaks.

Therefore, he said, it still is important for everyone, especially those in "high risk"

groups, to be inoculated, Influenza is regarded as particularly dangerous to persons suffering from chronic ailments such as cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal and metabolic disorders and to pregnant women.

Persons over 45 and particularly those over 65 also are considered in the "high risk" group.

"Long experience proves that these groups run the greatest risk of severe illness or death if they contract in fluenza," Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said.





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ing abroad. In a major policy speech at parade will be Gen, John K. the annual conference of U.S. Continental Army Commanding and publishers, Gilpatrick said national defense was entering a "new phase" will be Edmund M. Gulewicz, when shifts rould be made in national commander. Amyats when shifts could be made in national commander, Amvets, overseas deployments without of Washington, D.C.

units abroad, emphasizing that modern jet troops transports and combat planes could Helper rush swiftly from America to

banquet concluding their two-day conference that the up-ward spiral in defense spend-

During the Kennedy administration, military budget has risen 25 percent, to a current annual rate of \$51 billion.

After the big expansion in strategic nuclear weapons, conventional war forces and guerrilla warfare units of the past three years, Gilpatric said, "We face another new period in which we can hope for a level-off of defense spending for the next several years.

"There may be—indeed, we hope there will be—some decline in overall defense costs," in front of 113 N. Magnolia he said, because the size of the public of the language of the languag

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Municipal Band

Offered by Library "Aspen Winter Mood," most recent addition to the library's winter Jensey March Herbert Lambert L

Vet Day Parade Slated for L.B.

Long Beach again this year will be one of five for Child cities in the United States designated by the Defense CHICAGO (UPI) - Deputy Department and the Veterans Administration to hold Defense Secretary Roswell L official veterans ceremonies on Nov. 10, Veterans Day.

Grand Marshal of the

impairing military strength or support for global allies. Fred Nessler is parade di-rector for the event spon-He implied there would be sored here by the City of gradual reductions in Army United Veterans' Council, units absord.

Gilpatric also told the editors and publishers at the banquet concluding their

A good Samaritan who Set Oct. 27

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"No folly could be greater," confront Shoesmith.

Aspen Winter

Witnesses told detectives Municipal Band

Bilingual Talk OK

A young child in a bilingual family should be allowed to learn both English and his parents' native tongue, a speech expert said in Long Beach Saturday,

"Old Country" parents are a erring, he said, if they attach a stigma to use of a foreign

Dr. Russell Haney, director & of Encino Speech Clinic, said // in an interview at the annual // meeting of the California // Speech and Hearing Associa- 🔏 tion that knowledge of more 🛠 than one language is an asset in an individual's education.

NEARLY 1,000 speech and tearing experts attended the hree-day convention in Breakers International Hotel. The conference closed Satur-

If use of foreign language by a child is criticized by a New Hospital parent, it may inhibit devel-Open House of the child's command of English, too, Dr. Haney said.

"It would be of great help? if bilingual parents would

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Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

RAMIREZ — Marcelen Mrs. Bessie, 30, of 9515 Rachel, 1, of 266 W. Third St., died Friday. Surviving ing are husband, John; son, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny; daughters, Connie, Alfred Ramirez; brothers, Alfred, Dahby; daughters, Connie, Alfred, Danny, Robert, James.
Service Monday, 4:30 p.m.,
Mottell's Mortuary.

Mrs. Anna Day, Mrs. Helen Mottell's Mortuary. Deken, Mrs. Armenda Hall

BYE-Charles B., 81, of Mrs. June Genet; brothers, 930 Pacific Ave., died Friday. George, Richard, Jack, Robert Surviving are wife, Anna B.; Muselman. Service Tuesday, son, Harry B. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's Mor-1 p.m., White's Mortuary. KANE-Charles E., 69, of

MEYER-Mrs. Ora H., 92, 114 W. 14th St., died Friof 3703 Cerritos Ave., died day. Surviving are son. Don: of 1703 Cerritos Ave., dicu day, Surviving are son, Don; Saturday, Surviving are sister, Mrs. Lilly Hamilton, daughter, Mrs. Bernice Service and interment in San Thompson; sons, William, Francisco, Dilday Family Horace; sister, Mrs. Lona Funeral Directors in charge Black. Service Tuesday, 4:30 locally, p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GRUCHY — Stanly P., 74, of 5441 La Pasada St., died died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hainley; sisters, Misses Lydia and Florence Gruchy, Mrs. Hilda Strudwick, Mrs. Elsie Sisson, Mrs. Cecile Woodbridge; brother, Victor, Rosary today, 8 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral BALDWIN—Mrs. Lutle A., Bother, Victor, Rosary today, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral
Directors. Requiem Mass 93, of 7141 Lime Ave., died Monday, 9 a.m., St. Joseph's Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Nora Hills, Mrs. Ressie L. Crookham; son,

COLEMAN (Santa Ana)—Glenn S. Service Wednesd Mrs. Mabel M., 68, of 1144 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary, S. Golden West, died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Shirley Harrison, Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Melrose Abby, Anaheim. Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in charge.

HUNT-John H., 84, of 4140 Colorado St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Clarence O.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Harrison; sister, Mrs. Mina Wright, Service Tues-day, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mortuary.

JENNER (Garden Grove)-Arthur F., 48, of 13132 Bowen St., died Thursday, Surviving mother, Mrs. Lillian Blackwell; sons, Robert, took Allen, Richard; daughters, leading Sandra Lee, Susan, Mary Forth Roth, Service Monday, 3 p.m., Forth Peek Family Colonial Mor-Green Green tuary.

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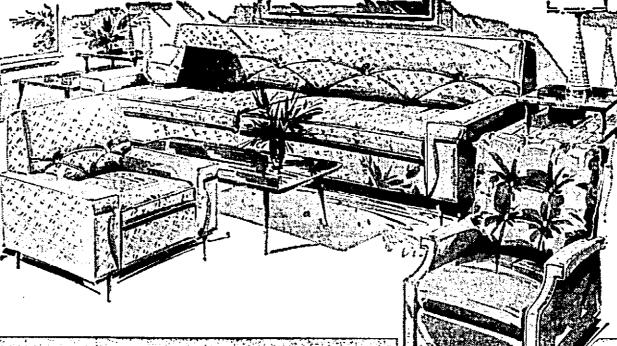
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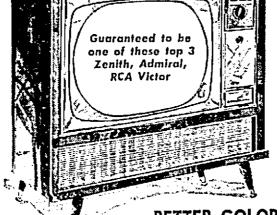
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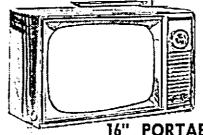


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The City Council's meeting scheduled for Tuesday is expected to be called off because five of the nine councilmen plan to attend the annual conference of the League of California Cities opening Monday and continuing through Wednesday in San Francisco.

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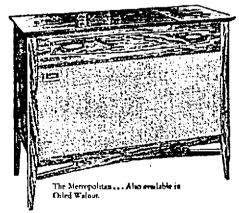
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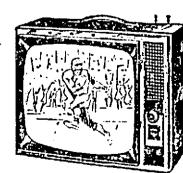
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"ON YOUR MARK" and Century Club President Steve Kral gets set to go in the first event of the Diamond Jubilee bike race set for Nov. 11. Century Club chairman of Sports Day Kosta George (left) and Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Orville W. Cole (right) cheer Kral on.

Just the thought of Janet Leigh pedaling a 10-speed racing bicycle four miles down Ocean Boulevard is enough to make thousands turn out this Veterans Day to watch.

Or Councilman Robert F. Crow racing Mayor Edwin Wade and the other members of the council to see who presides at the Nov. 12 council meet-

And if you add to this the possibility of seeing Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, demonstrate a unicycle just to prove that physical fitness is bi-

partisan ... well it promises to be quite a day.

And, if Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Orville W. Cole has his way, it will be a day to remember for thousands of Long Beach area kids

IT'S TO BE THE Diamond Jubilee Sports Day international bicycle race, Nov. 11. down Ocean Boulevard from Livingston Drive to Linden Avenue

Spokesman" for the event (you should pardon the pun) is John Reagan, membership chairman for the chamber, and the "hub" around which all activities will flow is Kosta George, Century Club chairman of Sports Day.
It all started with Cole's idea that the kids

of Long Beach should be given a chance to show how they perform on their bikes. He championed the idea for an event in which they could match speed and skill on a police-supervised raceway.

THE CENTURY CLUB, being a sports-minded group, volunteered to organize the event.

Reagan, being sort of a nut, started thinking up between-race promotions to make the day entertaining as well as sporty.
What has evolved is the Diamond Jubilee

Classes of competition are scheduled in various age groups, for both boys and girls, and for stock coaster bikes as well as racing bikes.

The length of course, depending upon the event,

will range from 100 yards to the full four miles. Bleachers will be set up along the course for spectators and fans.

Application blanks for the kids will be available at schools in the Long Beach Unified School District and at all bicycle shops. A basic requirement is that all bikes must be in safe condition for the race. Safety officers from the Long Beach police department will be on hand at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11, to conduct safety checks.

IN BETWEEN THE KIDS' competition will be Reagan's "special" events.

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Janet Leigh will be asked to show her form and Rep. Hosmer is to be asked to patrol his political fences by unicycle.

The police department will close off Ocean Boulevard for the three hours of the actual race and volunteers will man the intersections to make the course a safe one. Prizes and trophies will be awarded the win-

ners, of course, and honorary chairman and grand parade marshal will be City Manager John Mansell. Mansell, in return for the honor, will traverse the entire course on a gaily decorated two-wheeler, complete with ooga-horn.

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Glycerine & Resewater by Colonial Dames. Old lavorite skin soft-erer, 10 sz. Reg. 2.50

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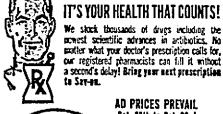
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Father of Infant Fire Victim Killed

FRANKENMUTH, Mich. (A)-A father was killed in a traffic accident Saturday less than eight hours after his infant daughter perished in a fire.

UNANIMOUS

Year's Best **Picture**

HOLLYWOOD (7) - A picture hanging in Don, The Beachcomber's, is attracting more attention than any painting in town.

"It's the only work of art that costs \$600 a year to hang," says Ray Fine, owner of the restaurant.

"I think every movie star in town has taken a look at it."

Fine got the idea of framing a real \$10,000 bill under glass in the lobby of his restaurant. With insurance and armed express service, it costs him \$600 a year to keep it there.

"But it's worth it to see the look of appreciation of the movie crowd. To them, this is universal art."

NICE THINGS happen now for a courteous ad writer, was listed as serious.

William Tackebury, 29, of Saginaw, was injured fatally when the car in which he was a passenger slammed into a tree near here. Police said the speedometer had jammed at 102 miles per hour,

Shortly before noon, 3month-old Shelly Tackebury burned to death when trapped in a second-floor bedroom of her mother's home at nearby Burt in eastern Michigan,

Coroner William E, Shea said Tackebury and the girl's mother were divorced,

Tackebury's death climaxed a police chase which began in Frankenmuth, Patrolman Fred Meyer said the car, driven by Tackebury's brother, Richard, 22, was going at a high rate of speed through the Saginaw county community.

As he pursued the auto, it went out of control and struck a tree, Meyer said. Both occupants of the car were thrown out.

Richard Tackebury was every day to folks who use taken to St. Mary's Hospital Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 in Saginaw. His condition



THEIR BROTHER WAS SLAIN Eyewitnesses to terror, three brothers of slain 7-year-old Thomas James Woodward laugh as Lakewood detective diverts their memories with amusing story. They are, from left, Kevin Eugene, 3, Wayne Anthony, 6, who

summoned aid, and Jeffry Lynn, 4. (Story, Page A-1)

Red Cross Sharpens Readiness

Plans for up-dating all re-John P. Elliott, clothing; Mrs. listed for all churches, ources in readiness for any Leo K. Rogers and Mary De schools, parks, clubhouses, natural disaster, and appointment of a new committee, were announced Saturday by Admiral George I. McMilin

Admiral George J. McMillin, a telephone committee to rechairman of disaster services new files of all public and Long Beach Chapter, semi-public Lulidings that can be quickly converted into diswas given one month to find Fred W. Baxter, adminis- aster housing,

Hosking, communications; Bernard McCune, housing; Eugene LeGrand, food supplies; Clayton R, Smith, feedng; William McMullen, cenral purchase and supply;

American Red Cross.



Criss-Cross bra with com-plete comfort and control. Sides move separately . . . so you can move naturally.

For personal fitting Miss Lee

For full details turn to

Walker's Ad on Page A-1

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SQUARE, TUFTED - 349.50-874.50 VALUE

ON SALE

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Fred W. Baxter, administrative officer of Signal Hill, will serve as vice chairman. Disaster chairmen are Everett care accommodations will be activated for each building. Mass turn him out of his bungalow unless he married.

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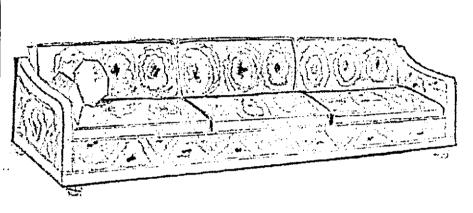
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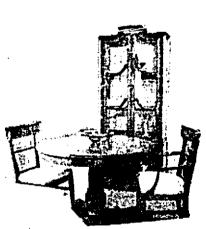
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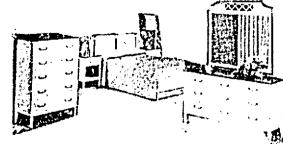
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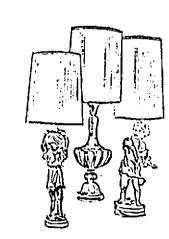
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HIGH SCHOOL football which, it has been contended here, is the thrilling-est of all for spectators, was in full flower at the Poly-Wilson game at Long Beach Vets stadium Friday eve.

An old pro muttered to me at the half: "I've seen more action already than in the whole season with the

From opening kickoff to final gun, there was nothing lacking in gridiron drama at this phenomenal community classic that drew 17,000 people to the stadium on a cool

The 20-20 outcome was probably a good break for community relations, although it left everybody a little unhappy.

LAST YEAR, some may recall, I was talked into going out to the field around 6 p.m., and our gang was all alone in the stands for a

This time my friend Bill Cottle, who had arranged last year's early effort, suggested we try it a little later. We did, and found that just about everybody else had decided this time to do what we did last year.

So 40 minutes before gametime we had to settle for seats on the minus one-

But this was a game that was worth watching from anywhere. I observed the end of the field having a whale of a time.

I'M A CAUTIOUS fellow and don't intend to make any comparisons of football ability and evidence of coaching skill between these two hot rivals. In fact, as the score indicated, there was a heckuva lot of it on both

But I venture one observation: Poly seemed just a shade more eager, Wilson just a shade complacent.

That might account for the statistical edge that went to Poly. But a tie is a tie, and you can't do much arguing for either side when the . scoreboard showing is dead even.

AS FOR the rival spirit, I think it's great for the town. We need more of that sort of thing in this modern era when it's so hard to find things of common interest to people here.

Ev Hosking was telling me something I hadn't heard before. He said that when he was in high school here, back in the early thirties, the authorities wouldn't let Wilson and Poly play each

They were afraid of a public riot or something. Now they have 22-man riots on the field between signal

G downtown Pine Avenue turned out to be quite a production with widely varied features.

What we at the I. P-T want to know is whether there was any significance to the location of the old cars and oldsters' autoettes in our part of the main drag, with all the space equipment and other modern-age stuff at the other end.

Look out, Vito Romans, We've got an eye on you.

ONE POPULAR attraction of the street exhibition was a flea circus.

It drew a steady attendance, and sometimes there was a queue at the entrance.

Saturday morning, we observed a dog in the line-up,

of middle age.



CHARLES KLASEK... Beams Educational Television Into Classrooms

CHILDREN TAUGHT BY TELEVISION

School Cafeterias Become Classrooms in Santa Ana

Along with their school books, a brown bag is a necessary item for almost 7,000 Santa Ana school children.

Last fall, the Santa Ana school board decided that the function of a school is to teach children-not to

feed them. Since then, seven cafeterias of the 21 elementary schools have been converted. into classrooms where the children in groups of nearly 100 are taught by televi-

The conversion of the cafeterias into classrooms was a necessity-as was the beginning of the use of television in the school system, according to Charles Klasek, television director for the district.

WITH OVER 30,000 children in the school system, and with the improved methods of teaching by television, school administrators felt that the move was timely.

"Converting the cafeterias was the logical step,"

Klasek said. "It costs about \$1,500 for the conversion of each cafeteria and it means that the children have to bring their lunch, but the school board decided it was in the teaching business, not the cafeteria business."

spent \$350,000 for tele-vision equipment in the first year of the program.

"IF THE PROGRAM proves successful, then the cafeterias of the remaining schools in the district will be converted into television classrooms," Klasek explained.

"Children now receiving instruction are in the third through the seventh grades.

"They receive only about 35 television minutes of instruction a day in languages, social sciences and music. We feel that's about all they can take. The classes are highly concentrated," Klasek continued.

Students are taught by two teachers in groups of

Seven television sets are placed around the room and the teachers alternate in the Instruction, While one is teaching, the other instructor moves about the room offering personal aid.

"I FEEL THAT the children are learning much more with television instruction," said Herbert Michel, principal of the Santiago Elementary

'They are receiving instruction from a highlytrained person who is an expert in the field of teachceive the benefits of more audio-visual aids than they would normally get.

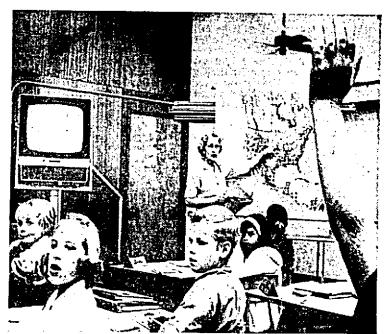
"It has been worth the conversion of the cafeteria. I received only one serious complaint by a father, who since has told me that his child is now learning more than she ever did before," Michel said.

In addition to receiving large group instruction in converted cafeterias, children also are taught in their regular classrooms over two television sets situated at the front of the classroom.

"I DON'T SEE ANY reason why we won't move into the second phase of the program and begin converting the rest of the school cafeterias to television," Klasek, who for three years was head of the Nebraska Council of Educational Television.

Another phase of the television education program of the Santa Ana school district would be to extend the teaching to other grades and more students.

Then, with Santa Ana's large enrollment of 30,000 students expected to grow even more, the system could become the largest closed circuit educational



TELEVISION SET, TEACHER JANET ROBBINS . . . Command Attention

Ernest Windle's Accident Was an III Wind That Blew Catalina Much Good

By ROBERT SCHMIDT | lena Judicial District is not a To his knowledge, only "some both businesses in 1950.

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"It's about time, He's made everybody clse sick," snapped a stern-faced lady of middle age.

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Being the judge of the Cata- court clerk for eight years, paper, the "Islander," He sold (Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

5-Contract Oil **Proposal Backed**

IndependentPress=Telegram Jade Co. Chief OKs

EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1963

Tax Gains Seen in Redeveloping

Long Beach's proposed west beach redevelopment now favors compromise with project would increase property-tax revenues from the the conflicting proposals adarea by an estimated \$715,435 annually.

on the basis of a huge gain expenses as demolition of old Co. urged they abandon their in the assessed valuation of houses, site clearance, street insistence on development of the 21-acre shoreline section, improvements and the like much of which is now oc-would increase the final acceptance of five contracts cupied by substandard hous-figure to some \$500,000 above for undivided interests based

come about from apartment baker said.

redevelopment. On the county assessment rolls the increase would be from a current \$859,340 to a new base

\$71,700 to all taxing agencies of Progress would go up to \$787,135, the

respective taxing agencies.

According to a new reportion of the Lynch, Vito Romans, Thomas out all except one of the Associates, consultants to the Redevelopment Agency, the Redevelopment Agency agency agency the Redevelopment Agency agency the Redevelopment Agency private developer is an esti-mated \$4,400,000.

THIS FIGURE applies only to 13.7 net acres—what is Long Beach Exceptional largest interest would be 75

This projection has been made by James H. Brubaker, mated by the agency at citimen, President Johnny city urban renewal director, \$3,846,750. Such additional Mitchell of Jade Oil & Gas

the projected sales-price total an varying percentages of the The valuation rise would to the private developer, Bru-total yield. This proposal was

and motor hotel construction This relatively low net cost mission in June. involving as much as a \$40 could easily be financed from COUNCILMEN withheld million outlay by a private tax increment bonds, redeve-comment on Mitchell's advice

Assessed valuation on the They are still exploring the commission. Members of The Long Beach Redevelopheavier initial outlay for land
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Council for Nov. 6.

of \$9,460,000. If present tax rates are retained, current revenues of

would go up to \$787,135, the agency said.

Dr. Orville W. Cole, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been county, Long Beach Unified named keynote speaker for School District, Metropolitan the Fourth Annual Congress Water District, Flood Control District, Sanitation District and Water Replenishment District in addition to the Unified named School District and Water Replenishment District in addition to the Cole will discuss The Value of Objectivity and Cooperation in Community Plan-

ECF Members : Meet Thursday

left for apartment and motor Children's Foundation mem-per cent of the yield rather hotel sites after construction bership will meet at 7:30 p.m. than the 45 per cent advo-

between Magnolia Avenue president, said Walter Case, ment for the 75 per cent in-and the Los Angeles River. of Goodwill Industries, will terest while accepting the Acquisition costs are estible the speaker, bonus system for the others.

State Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

A leading independent oil producer, formerly a supporter of the city's one-parcel plan for developing the East Long Beach offshore oil field. vanced by the State Lands Commission.

approved by the Lands Com-

lopment officials believe pending a joint meeting with

"We feel that a fair compromise is better than no ac-tion at all," the Mitchell letter said. "I would therefore strongly recommend that you make the most of what you consider not the best situa-

District in addition to the Value of Objectivity and Cocity.

As examples of the in-ining."

City Manager John Manupland owners where oil development will go forward at S203,520; school district from S12,791 to \$360,975 and city revenues from \$14,405 to Clyde Ryerson, planning committee chairman, said he increment would be reserved gates, representing most of initially for financing bonds.

increment would be reserved expects at least 1,000 determination of initially for financing bonds or other securities to be lissued by the Long Beach's 700 organizations, to attend. Planning committee members include: Wallace Arntice, Gene Bishop, Larry Colfins Sr., James A. Hayes, Dr. sented by City Manager John Keith James. Mrs. John D. Massell Counciling ruled to the proposal for a compromise contrasts with the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Some promise contrasts with the subject council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Some promise contrasts with the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Some promise contrasts with the subject. Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject. Some promise contrasts with the subject. The subject is the subject of the City Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject is the subject of the City Council men rejected by an \$-0 tally 1 feet on the subject is the subje

Mansell would have accepted the state's preference for five undivided interests,

of streets and the reserving Thursday at the Foundation, cated by the Lands Commis-of a 75-foot-wide strip for a 4519 E. Stearns. sion. He would have retained park along Ocean Boulevard Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, the advance-royalty require-



AVALON'S VETERAN JURIST, Ernest Windle (scated) is presented with a television set by Catalina Rotary Club in honor of his years of service to the island. Taking part in ceremony are, from left, his son, John W. R. Windle, W. L. White and Joe Guion.

The Senator Took a Second Look

LAST JUNE, an apparently innocuous measure in the field of transportation and commerce emerged favorably from committee and appeared for quick passage by the United States Senate.

An odd thing happened. Some of the people most eager to see the measure pass became responsible for halting its forward progress.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS and telegrams urging support of the bill poured into the offices of U.S. senators. Sen Thomas Kuchel of California, who likes to hear from his constituents but who knows organized pressure when he feels it, had his suspicious aroused when almost 3,000 telegrams supporting the bill descended upon his office.

He gave the measure (a proposal permitting freight forwarders to acquire rail, motor, and water common carriers) a good hard look and found it wanting. He and other senators voiced reservations, and the measure was set aside for "further consideration." It is still pending on the Senate calendar,

But there is more to the story.

SEN. KUCHEL IS A MAN who answers his mail. He acknowledged the letters and telegrams he had received. To his dismay many of them began coming back to him, and citizens wrote stating they had never sent telegrams or letters regarding the proposed legislation. Clearly, unknown persons or organizations, using fake and borrowed names, had tried to mislead the senator into believing that overwhelming support DREW PEARSON for the measure existed at the grass roots level.

SEN. KUCHEL HAS JUST announced he intends to introduce legislation making it unlawful for a citizen to sign fake names to communications to his elected representatives. We're all for that, and we hope the bill contains severe punishment for those who profane the right of petition in this way.

None of what we are saying should be taken as a discouragement to writing to one's elected representative. Such communications are a vital part of the democratic process; the people should speak, and the elected officials should listen and give due consideration to what the people say.

Nor are we attacking the time-honored and valuable institution of lobbying, which is provided for in the U.S. Constitution.

But the mails have been flooded in recent years by campaign literature, hate mail, and legislative petitions whose originators hide behind anonymity, fake names, and post office box numbers. It's time to crack down. Let the axe-grinders identify themselves or risk jail and fine.

BILL SUMNER

: JFK Taking New **Civil Rights Tack**

I, P-T Washington Bureau

.WASHINGTON-The Kennedy history on the subject of civil rights continues to have its ups and downs. It reflects both the art of pragmatism, so admired here, and the ability to change course over a range of 360 degrees without once heading into the wind.

The President was pushed into a strong stand on the race question this year by a stiff gale that appeared to be revolutionary in nature. He was carried along by the movement, and seemed surprised by its intensity. Now he seeks to change his own course for the moment. His brother, the attorney general, has recommended a more moderate approach to the House Judiciary Committee and strangely is being hailed for his courage and

The way it was presented here. Robert Kennedy wanted a more moderate bill with bipartisan appeal, a bill that will pass. Also, he declared himself slightly appalled at all of the power being thrust upon the attorney general in this hill, an attitude which should cause a "You aren't talking about snicker here and there when the recent history of his tactical battlefield business," départment is studied.

Without debating the various issues of the civil rights bill, one certainly can enlarge upon the snicker.

IN HIS PRESENTATION last Tuesday, the No. 2 man of the administration was attempting on one hand to thrust the burden of the bill's passage on a minority party which would not have the votes to stop it against a united Democratic Party, and on the other, meeting the challenge of the opinion polls which reflect a national demand to slow down.

It seems impossible to put this out for legitimate debate, in other words. The attorney general says he wants a bill, not an issue. But his fine political mind is Pittman.

seeking both. The polls are very important to the Kennedys. They indicate a steady and dramatic decline in the President's popularity. They also indicate that while the majority of white Americans-even in the South-feel the Negro is discriminated against, and that this is morally wrong, they feel that the administration has been moving too fast in

its proposals for cures. So while it is obvious that the administration wants a bill, it is equally obvious that it does not want a bill that will prove offensive to the vast majority of voting Americans. And it is obvious that it wants a bill that will get through with the minimum amount of trouble and, hopefully, before the end of the year.

AND CONSIDERING AGAIN the bipartisan aspects of the bill's fate, the Republicans will not get credit, nor should they expect it, if the administration is able to push through a compromise rights bill this year. An act will be held aloft as a presidential achievement, and if the Republicans are mentioned at all it will surely be in

regard to their alleged obstruction. And in the spirit of having things both ways, the administration can boast of its own moderation. Those who think that this cannot be done have not been paying

attention to political campaigns lately. Then, there is a fine thread of Irony running through this present appeal to bipartisanship that is not too fully appreclated by the Republicans. The original, tough, civil rights bill of the session was a Republican bill, authored in most of its sections by Rep. John Lindsay of New York and Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota. It was offered last January and, of course, ignored until the



Pentagon Discounts Chance of Germ or Poison Gas War

WASHINGTON-The Pentagon has developed germ and poison gas warfare, but doesn't believe either will be used in a long-range attack on the United States. This policy was outlined in recent closed-door testimony by Assistant Defense Secretary Steuart Pittman.

"I would say that our defenses against this type of warfare are negligible, very inadequate, if an enemy could deliver a widespread attack of that kind," de-clared Pittman at a meeting a House appropriations subcommittee.

"As of today, you have no protection?" inquired Rep. Al Thomas, the Houston, Texas, Democrat.

"The considered opinion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is that this is not a present threat in strategic warfare and that there is no cer-tainty that it ever will be," hedged Pittman.

'The Joint chiefs are not all-powerful or almighty," scoffed Thomas: "I do not understand how these distinguished gentlemen can profess to know everything about all subjects."

These weapons are effec-tive for tactical use, but not for intercontinental warfare," contended Pittman. There is no known strategic use that would be in any sense competitive with nuclear weapons ... both sides could use it for a more

specific local purpose."
"They use what they have if they think they can win-period," disputed Thomas.

That is the rule, is it not?" That is the rule, but they have to think they can win.

retorted Pittman "You aren't talking about observed the Texan.

"That is right, we are not preparing our military personnel in the continental United States for defense against bacterial or chemical agents, because we do not think this has reached the point of a definite threat," replied Pittman.

"I hope not," interposed the doubting Thomas.
"I hope not, too." said

THE multiplying Mormons, formerly as united a people as ever saw the Bible alike, are now being torn apart by an internal controversy over the John Birch Society.

At opposite ends of the controversy are two of Mormondom's best known leaders: Michigan Gov. George Romney and ex-secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-

Though both are Republi-

INDEPENDENT -

paign against Romney. Ben- Kay, to authorize his secreson's son Reed, is also cir- tary to tell inquirers that dicy of Mrs. Patricia Kempster spelled defeat case. culating an attack on Romney written by the rabble-rousing founder of the main in good standing in John Birch Society, Robert the church,

It is in the form of a letter sent by Welch to Romney, accusing him of like the Communist Party, following a "directive issued is organized into secret from Moscow in December, cells. Only the leaders are EDITOR:

Birch Society, Welch wrote, fell in line with this mysterious directive. Welch



ROMNEY

defended the "wild statements" Romney had accused him of making. In his book, "The Politi-

cian," Welch had called ex-President Eisenhower "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy,

and had charged that his WALTER T. RIDDER brother Milton, was Ike's superior in the Communist

Benson, who served under Eisenhower for eight years, presumably therefore was part of this "Communist conspiracy," and might have been expected to blast Welch.

Instead, it was Romney who condemned Welch and drew Welch's fire in return. Much to Ike's annoyance, Benson heaped praise upon Welch, calling him "one of the greatest Americans of all time."

Benson's boy, Reed, also went to work for Welch as the Birch Society's coordinator in Utah.

MOST Mormons thought the internal controversy had been settled when the church presidency issued a formal statement, endorsing the two-party system and rapping the Communist Party and John Birch Society by name.

Benson, however, per-

Press-Welegram

Mormons could belong to the Birch Society and still re-In the past, the church

when Idaho Congressman Latin America in Turmoil" Ralph Harding, a Mormon who had been ordained as a missionary 14 years ago by Benson, delivered what he called "the most difficult speech I have made," attack-

sent two of his Birchites to most underdeveloped counpicket a Brigham Young University seminar, which Investment of property in had refused to invite him the form of ideas, sweat, to speak but had invited Harding instead.

literature accusing Harding of working against "our right to enjoy the fi God - inspired constitution labor was sacrosanct. and the traditions of our founding fathers."

that Romney would out-poll

has opposed secret societies. The John Birch Society. publicly identified.

A RARE transparency in the recent 3rd Dis- for Brown. A few short months before this trict councilmanic election gives us a re- election she had been working for Brown's vealing look into the anatomy of a vote. This election against Reese. Breaking with Brown unusual insight arises from the circumstance and on her own she racked up 807 votes.

Three Races in Five Months

3rd District within a five-month period.

BILL GRANT

area by 70 per cent—522 to 216. Grant carried his Park Estates home area by 70

north of 7th Street. The area went 838 to

362 for Grant. It was from this area also

after Grant and Brown were dead even at

2,659 votes apiece with 46 precincts counted.

The vote proved Dana Brown's strength

had not been underestimated. Brown had

won the district vote in the May 14 primary and in the June 4 final over Council incum-

OTHER COMBINATIONS of "if" situa-

bent Lewis D. Reese, who died July 26.

Last precinct in went 136-34 for Grant.

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Show Council Vote Anatomy

of three choose-up-sides elections in the Both the Brown and Kempster candidacies were essentially anti-Reese, or at least Bill Grant's 102-vote victory over Dana against Reese's policies and record. Grant was a friend of Reese, stayed out of the Council wars to avoid running against Reese. and paid Reese tribute in his own campaign. Thus, the sectional beefs that had built against Reese in his nine years as councilman were bound to be expressed as Brown or Kempster votes-at least as votes against

BY THE SAME TOKEN, the 328 votes scored by the fourth candidate, Dr. Donald A. Oleson, may have subtracted from Grant's total because Oleson did not cast his campaign in the anti-establishment terms of Brown and Kempster.

A fair example of the Kempster inroads in Brown's vote shows in the two precincts of the Peninsula area, directly south of and adjacent to Brown's Naples. Peninsula precincts-Mrs. Kempster's home area-went Grant, 201; Kempster, 142 and Brown, 83.

Grant campaigners acknowledge the boost Grant sealed victory in that portion of they got in the new areas of the district but the district which was added in the reappor- they assign their victory to the standoff tionment which preceded last May 14's pri- they accomplished in the Belmont Heights mary election. Grant captured 70 percent of area. They realized, they say, that Brown the vote in the 11 new precincts situated was strong in Naples and Belmont Shore, generally east of Pacific Coast Highway and and that Grant was strong in the new north.

COMFORT FOR both Grant and Brown that the 47th and final precinct was reported resides in the statistics. When Brown was defeating Reese twice last summer, Reese managed to carry only four precincts. The latest election showed Brown's sustained strength, cut only by Mrs. Kempster's siphon-off. At the same time it showed Grant's residual strength accruing prohably from his 14 years as State Assemblyman as well as what votes might have been Erase those votes in the new section of influenced by the recommendation of these the district and Brown is your winner 2,355 newspapers.

Diametrically opposite pockets of strength within the district also made precarious work for the poll takers. If they dipped into tions illustrate the toe-to-toe nature of the the lopsided cross-section their work would contest. It's a virtual certainty that the can-tilt accordingly, which turned out to be the

Public Forum

Liberty, Capital Point the Way

Regarding your editorial: "Why Recurrent Crises Keep -someone has figured out a way to prevent recurrent bloodshed. That way is constitutional, capitalistic and based on individual liberty.

Let me point out that in ing Benson. its inception the United Earlier, Reed Benson had States of America was the try on the face of the earth. blood, tools and plant were free from collectivist plun-The pickets handed out der. In constitutional terms "pursuit of happiness" or the right to enjoy the fruit of

Constitutional liberty and capitalism developed this cancer, infect it. The only Benson 10 to 1 in any way to avoid bloodshed is radical disturbances taking church-wide popularity poll. to try liberty and destroy place within the United

collectivist plunder systems States, Radical changes are -at home or abroad, Liberty or war. Which

will it be?

205 Avenue I Redondo Beach

Russians Won't Have to Attack EDITOR:

Regarding your editorial, Treat Him as a Guest": The American people did not invite Tito. The vast majority of the American people are opposed to communism and certainly would not invite any representative of this godless tyranny to be their guests. The administration was not being repre-sentative of the people's

they invited him. The American people do not share the new frontier-Though the Bensons are country. Fabian collectivism men's addiction to the radi-making the most noise, Mor- and atheistic communism cal left. They are concerned mon leaders claim privately now through their rotten about the radical changes in our foreign policy and the way to avoid bloodshed is radical disturbances taking

taking place that are foreign to American thinking: the test ban treaty to ban United ROBERT MUNCASTER States nuclear defensive development; the protection of Castroism in Cuba; sub-sidized wheat sale to Russia; liberation of Communist spics. The Russians will not have to attack. They will be invited in a la Castro.

L. L. FLEMING

Would Put Killers on Alcatraz

EDITOR:

A lot has been said, and a lot of controversial opinions put in print about our system of using the gas chamber, where a few of our murderers convicted of first degree pay with their wishes and feelings when lives, never to harass society again.

The debate goes on and on. In the meantime, we are drifting along to a point where a citizen is not safe any more even in his own home, with all the doors locked,

A condemned murderer enters death row with a lot of hope of beating the chair. A hope which our too soft and mixed up law provides for him. There is the questionable attorney who takes his case from the lowest to the highest courts, for stay after stay, which sometimes drags on for years. And then a soft-hearted governor can commute his death sentence to life imprison-

There is a great need for a more severe penalty for our ruthless killers, and put a halt to this carnage. A more feared punishment that would make a killer think twice before pulling the trigger.

A few months ago, the federal government pulled out of Alcatraz, a maximum security prison for years past, Evidently the rock was not good enough any more for our pampered and celebrated hoodlums. This facility is just made to order. to hold our killers convicted of first degree murder. There to be held in solitary confinement until carried out feet first-never to see daylight again, In other words, the key thrown away. No visitation rights. No radio. No news, No smoking, and the Bible the only reading matter.

"Oh no. That would not be human," many of you will say. But I can assure you that a killer only has to strike close to your home, and you would soon change

your mind, LOUIS M. LAGLER 925 Locast Ave.

Ordeals of a Bartender

I, P-T Washington Bureau about on the second round. The casy

WASHINGTON - As one of my annual charitable contributions, I serve as bartender before a charity dinner held here in Washington. While my stint rarely lasts for more than an hour, it's enough to make me realize that the life of a bartender is not, as the saying goes, all beer and skit-

Most of the people whom I serve are my friends, acquaintances, and persons to whom I am bound in com-

mon cause. But I have long since discovered common cause disappears when it is a case of drinker versus the man behind the bar. It's a case of survival of the fittest, may the best man (or woman) win, and the devil take the hindmost. My presence as drink

mixer needs very little ex-planation. It's the kind of thing I do best through inclination, training, practice and long experience. I was a natural for the cans, the Benson faction has suaded the 90-year-old Mor- job and, even if I do say so myself. I'm started a whispering cam- mon prophet, David O. Mc. not bad at it-not bad at all.

The evening usually starts affably enough with my friends smiling broadly at the sight of me suitably dressed for the task at hand. They await their turns goodhumoredly and engage themselves in pleasant conversation while I struggle manfully to keep up with the accelerating demand. The first round goes easily, although there is generally some nitwit who asks for a concoction he once tasted somewhere in the African bush and can't understand why you never heard of it and don't have the ingredients even if he could remember what they were,

A subtle change of relationship cames

deliberately slowing down the flow of beverages. No matter how fast you move, it is impossible to keep up with the demands of the parched multitude. Your work is made more difficult and slower by those charming characters who thrust an empty glass at you and loudly demand: "The same!" Just how in heaven's name you're supposed to remember what they had in the first place is never made clear, but by the pained expression on their faces when you ask them what they had you realize you've made a life-long enemy through your obvious mental lapse.

AFTER THE THIRD or fourth round, the lights flicker to indicate everyone should go in to dinner. For the bartender, this is the supreme moment of truth. Like half-crazed survivors of a Sahara duststorm spotting an oasis, the muiltiude descends in a rush upon the hapless bartender. They act as if they'd perish if they didn't have just one more. Some in their anxiety climb over the bar to help themselves. Others shout "Hurryl Hurryl", frantic lest the sufferings of their moistureless bodies become unendurable. The ordeal finally ends and I stand

camaraderie of the first round vanishes. The

figure behind the bar is no longer their

good friend, Walter, but becomes instead a

faceless automaton who for obscure rea-

sons is deliberately dragging his feet and

alone in the wreckage of the bar and my temper. I vow anew to grasp the hand of the next bartender I meet and employing Rudyard Kipling's testament to the most famous bartender of them all, I'll tell him: 'Il you can go through that night after night, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

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Sisters Reunited After 41 Years

By VINT MADER

Jane Ann and Margaret Greenwell were parted as young girls in England 41 years ago when their father took part of his family and emigrated to a new life in the American West.

Now no longer young, but still as spry and chirpy as a pair of English sparrows, the sisters are reviewing in Long Beach the years spent apart.

Margaret, now Mrs. Edward James, 64, of 2653 Linden Ave., traveled with her father, stepmother and other members of the family to a new home in Salt Lake City.

Her sister, adopted by a childless couple in her home-town near Newcastle in northern England, stayed be-

hind.
Widowed six years ago,
Jane Ann Fish, 62, also lost
her aged foster mother last

So Margaret and Edward James sat down, calculated their slim finances and decided "we'd give Jane Ann the trip as a gift."

As a guest of the Jameses,

plane for the first time in her life in Newcastle, and 11 hours later stepped out to meet her hosts in California.

The sisters also have a brother living nearby, Joseph Ave., Bellflower.
"We thought she had a lot

man Britain.
"Yes, there are still parts of the wall there," says Jane Ann, "in the park and on Camp Road, which is where the Romans had a camp right by the wall."

As for the control of the camp and the same are still parts of the wall."

As for the control of the camp and the same are still parts of the wall."

As for the contrasts be-veen old England and modtween old England and modern California, most impres-sive to her is the weather.

re to her is the weather.

"It's the sunshine, the conformer mayor of Hamburg.

Catalina's Judge Historian

(Continued from Page B-1) and Locust Avenue.

what he calls "human elec-senate in Hamburg, 1953-57, tronics" have drown encourDr. Sieveking is also an agement from many of the honorary senator of Hamburg nation's leading researchers, University, a member of the and his correspondence file Hamburg Science Foundation is overflowing with letters and president of the city's bearing the names of famous Amerika Gesellschaft (Ameruniversities. ica Society).

JUDGE WINDLE could ALSO scheduled at Boyd easily be excused for reflect-Auditorium is a new lecture ing on his younger days. His series on "Issues in American accumulation of friends in Life." beginning at 2:30 p.m. cludes many of the Los An-Wednesday, Speaker will be geles area's oldest families, Dr. Philip J. Schlesinger, asplus many celebrities from sociate professor of social the sports and entertainment sciences at Los Angeles City fieldz.

elda. College. First topic will be For adventure, he can recall "Propaganda—Can You Spot the many trips he made across It?"

the channel to the mainland—

A special session of the by balloon,

He could simply sit in his History of Long Beach will by balloon, wheelchair in front of the be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday courthouse, puff contentedly in Boyd Auditorium, and the on his incessant cigar, and public is invited. Guest watch the tree in front of the speaker will be Charles J.

building grow.

The tree, planted early this year by members of Avalon's

Boorkman, Long Beach State
College librarian.
Other admission-free pro-Rotary Club, bears the name grams: of the former dockworker MONDAY who has served the island so "Man's History in Desert Areas" long and so well,

But Ernest Windle is too Richard F. Logan, 7:30 p.m., busy to mull over the past. Rogers Junior High School He has no plans to retire, he auditorium. Monrovia Ave. says. The future of Catalina and Appian Way. Island, he feels, is exciting! and he wants to be a part Effective Letters, Memos and Bulletins," Ted Krec, 7:30

Off Milk for Life

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fornia Ave.
THURSDAY HAROLD HILL England (UPI)-As long as he lives, 13-year-old Keith Forrester (illustrated), Loyd M. Landes, will never be able to drink 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior milk or eat anything contain. High School auditorium, 5301 ing milk. The youth has a Centralia St.
rare ailment that makes him "On the Floor and in the allergic to milk, He is not Congressional Cloakroom," permitted to cat cheese, Robert A. Wenke, 7:30 p.m., cream, cocoa, breakfast Washington Junior High cereals and most kinds of School auditorium, 15th St.



Jane Ann stepped aboard a TOGETHER IN LONG BEACH after 41 years' separation, Mrs. Edward James, of 2653 Linden Ave. (left), and her dister, Mrs. Jane Ann Fisk, reminisce over Mrs. Fisk's first plane flight. She flew from her home in an ancient English town as guest of Mr. and Mrs. James.

brother living nearby, Joseph Greenwell, of 14815 Cerritos Ave., Bellillower. Russ Call U.S. Art Display 'Subversive' of trouble and we'd like to do something for her," says Mrs. James, who is making "my home her home" through the

Mayor and president of the

(illustrated), Dr.

TUESDAY

p.m. Hughes Junior High

School auditorium, 3846 Cali-

"Kauai, the Garden Island"

and Pacific Ave.

James, who is massing the home through the home through the home through the home through the Christmas season.

"It's been a lovely change," city it would be violating the law, the Garden Grove observes Jane Ann, who already has been led on a busy round of Southland sights.

Back in England, she now fives in the ancient town of Wall's End, Northumberland shire, built at the eastern existentity of the wall constructions for United Nations Instrumity of the wall constructed centuries ago by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in an gency Fund because in his worth south of the centuries ago by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in an gency Fund because in his worth supporting and that according to the city does not according to the city code increased the marth out of Ro."

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The churches in our or rot tend continued the control of the wall construction for United Nations Instrumity of the wall construct the control
POLICE already have warned that persons solicit-ing for UNICEF will be stopped questioned and a re-A special lecture by a to the city attorney's office for possible legal action.

"It's the sunshine, the continuous sunshine, and the lear," she says. "I've been warm all the time since I got grams announced for this here."

The Rev. Mr. Belliss, pastor of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, also said a meeting of the five churches in the organization would meet with leavers this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City with the same of the same of the five churches in the organization would meet with leavers this week to determine what the same of the Division of Long Beach City mine what stand it should take if police threaten to Dr. Kurt Sieveking will arrest the UNICEF "trick or

speak on 'The German City, treaters.'

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The day my wife read about from the mainland and how your visiting on the island we latter having four children she fun when I was on leave and I baby sit with our four kids while she goes to the beauty would come and see you. I was kinds of figure problems.

The day my wife read about from the mainland and how with the had rone to a sire 18 with all have other couples in to play cards or end to the beach. But you did this for us, and forvers impressed that such a busy person as you are would sit almost wrecked a good after she got so big, she found over and always, we'll be gratedown and take so much time cit! I took as my wife, Well, things, or pretended to not feel and interest in a serviceman with kindness and understand-well, and constantly feel sorry.

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Chapel's 'Thieves' Sharp and Funny

Judging from last Friday's to picking pockets. Perish the opener of Jean Anouth's challenging thought! The play-Thieves' Carnival" Torrance Chaplel Theater has in young-ish Ed Long a director-actor with tall theatrical taste, a procedure of the mind, functioning comprehension of the mind. functioning comprehension of not necessarily an elusive, uninternational theater, and a rewarding task in sunny Cali-

international theater, and dependable breadwinner — a genius costume coordinator in Maxine Dessau. (Pin her down or every theater in town will try to grab her. She can work a needle through the eye of a camei).

And let's be thankful, For judging by the riotous laughter at the opener—were they all backers? — the area is ready for it. More so than New York's Broadway whose cavernous, commercial-geared theaters nearly always make an Anouilh welcome as unpredictable as that for a healthy Tito in warmer Call-fornia.

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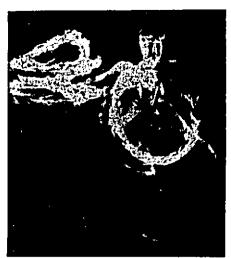
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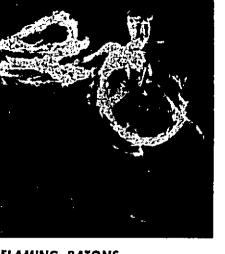
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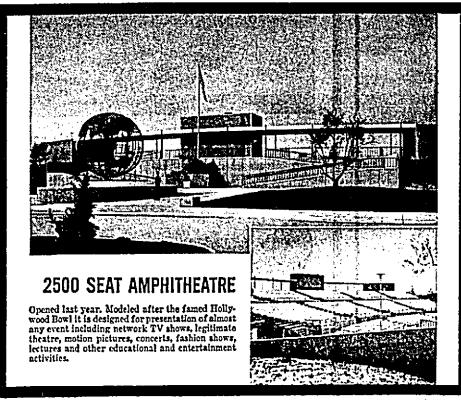
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Satellites Check for Sneak A-Tests

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The United States orbited two super-secret spy satellites last week to check against sneak nuclear weapons tests in space.

They represented some of the anti-cheat precautions President Kennedy promised in signing the limited nuclear-test-ban treaty with Russia. Moscow presumably will have its own way of checking possible U.S. violations.

The 485-pound celestial sentries, fired under closelyguarded circumstances from Cape Canaveral, took up patrols from 57,000 to 72,000 feet around the earth.

ORBITING OF THE watchdogs coincided with a United States-Soviet agreement in the United Nations to ban use of nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction in space. The pact won the unanimous acclamation of the General Assembly.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, branded it "an open and flagrant assault" by Kennedy on the nation's security and world freedom.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., countered that the U.S. is free to continue research of and development of orbital arms systems "in preparation for deployment if we are forced to take such action."

A White House visitor this week was Marshal Josip Broz Tito, president of Yugoslavia, who keeps a foot in both the Communist and Free World camps.

KENNEDY GAVE him a red carpet welcome, but minus the usual Washington, D.C., parade and cheering crowds accorded most distinguished guests. Tito did not see pickets who carried placards branding him "Murderer," "Tyrant" and "Moscow Spy."

He and the President held two working sessions and afterward expressed a desire to strengthen the ties of U.S.-Yugoslav friendship. Tito said friendship with America was a basic policy of his government.

He said he had come to this country after visiting South America and Mexico "to find ways of better mutual understanding for the preservation of peace and international understanding."

Kennedy hoped that Tito would now have a better understanding of America and its policies. An influenza attack delayed Tito's departure for California,

SEN FRANK J. LAUSCHE, D-Ohio, was among several members of Congress who called the invitation to Tito a mistake. Leusche said Tito "has done more to spread communism throughout the world than was done by the combined efforts of Stalin, Khrushchev and Mao."

In other news spheres, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a \$4,202,305,000 foreign aid authorization bill after voting sharp increases in interest rates on aid loans. The total was \$327 million less than the President requested by \$700 million more than the House ap-

The committee also banned aid to any nation failing to prevent its ships from delivering strategic goods to Castro's Cuba and aid to any country where an elected government has been overthrown by force unless the President decides the aid is in the U.S. national interest. This was aimed primarily at Latin American nations taken over recently by military juntas.

KENNEDY SIGNED into law a \$47.5 billion defense spending hill—the second largest in peacetime history—to keep America's military muscles flexed. He also asked Congress for \$5.9 billion to expand nuclear weapons laboratories to carry out his pledge to step up underground

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testing and to be prepared to resume atmospheric tests if Russia breaches the test-ban pact.

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Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, former Ft. Worth, Tex., banker, resigned and will be replaced by Paul Nitze, now assistant defense secretary. Korth was among Defense Department witnesses who figured prominently in the explosive Senate investigation of the \$6 billion TFX warplane contract award. Korth will be recalled before the committee when the inquiry is resumed.

An American supersonic B58 bomber landed in Britain after flying nonstop from Tokyo in the record time of 8 hours and 35 minutes. The previous record was twice that mark. Purpose of the flight was to demonstrate the operational ability of the Strategic Air Command, Omaha, against aggression in any part of the world.

IN POLITICS, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he could give his "fervent support" to any of the current prospects for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Sen. Goldwater was the only one of the possibilities present in an audience of 800 at Washington, D.C., celebrating lke's 73rd birthday anniversary.

Eisenhower laid down two qualifications. His choice, said, must support alliances with other free nations and work for sound federal fiscal policies.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller, addressing the dinner, suggested there had been a loss of dignity in the White House since Eisenhower's departure. He mentioned "Sinatra types" and "twisting in the East Room." This caused Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., to comment that Republicans have plenty of issues without talking about the Kennedy family's social life.

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman John M. Bailey told Young Democrats meeting at Washington, D.C., that the GOP will learn in next year's election that "an alliance of conservatives with the rag-tag bobtail of fanatics, racists, bigots and exploiters of hate and prejudice cannot elect a president." He said the 1964 GOP nominee "would carry the heavy albatross of the record of the party in the pust four years . . . '

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy agreed to revisions in the House-drafted civil rights bill in hopes it would improve its chances of passage this session. He said what the administration wants "is a bill, not an issue."

Southern Democrats and some Republicans bitterly oppose the public accommodations section which was toned down. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called it "a tragic retreat even before the battle has begun." But Kennedy was said to feel that partial surrender is warranted if a bi-partisan bill can be passed.

The President meantime signed a bill extending the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for one year. ongress refused to make it a permanent agency.

IN CONGRESS, Democratic leaders insisted they would pass both civil rights and tax-cut bills before the session ends Jan. 3. Rank-and-file members doubted that either measure would pass.

The Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., opened hearings on the \$11.1 billion, House-approved tax-cut bill, but Byrd still was not optimistic about early action. He opposes most of its features unless they are offset by cuts in spending. That is the position of most Republicans. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon foresaw budget deficits of \$15 billion to \$20 billion if Congress fails to enact the bill.

The International Olympic Committee meeting at Ba-

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den-Baden, Germany, chose Mexico City over Detroit 25 Retires the site for the 1968 summer Olympic games. It was the first time a Latin American country had won the honor. At Houston, Tex., the space agency unveiled a new

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A rising flood of reports on July-September business carnings pointed to a new peak level for the third quarter, comfortably above the comfortably above the comfortably above the comfortable and the comfortable above the major lines, in effect decree 1931

Automakers plunged ahead in a cooling-off period. with plans to assemble over 24, 800,000 cars in October, a FAILURE of the TWA-Pan 39 record. Twenty-three assem-AM merger to jell, coming 30½ hly plants worked on Satur-close behind a government 50½ day last week. Sales in the turn down of American and 67 first third of the month kept Eastern airlines planes to 15 pace. The 262,756 units join forces, apparently spelled 21% marketed were the highest in an end for a while to air 105. history for the period. merger activity.

Ward's Automotive Reports said it looked like fourth quarter sales would eclipse last year's record.

Ward's Automotive Reports said it looked like his tax cut testimony by 59 registering administration operation to a provision in the House bill lowering rates on 571%.

THE TWIN influences were reflected in many yardsticks of the economy's behavior. The gross national product, the dollar sum of all goods and services produced, jumped in the third quarter to an annual rate of \$557 bitlion, a new high. lion, a new high.

The Federal Reserve marking up ground coffee 2.
Board's index of industrial cents a pound and the inproduction for September restant product I cent a pound sumed a climb interrupted in ... Warner & Swasey Co., August after seven months. Cleveland Machinery and Personal income, at an annual Control System Manufacturer, and See Abillion 1986 for several 2 for 1 stock splits. rate of \$466.4 hillion, rose for proposed a 2 for 1 stock split a seventh straight month.

Nonfarm employment gained beyond expectations. The factory work week lengthened. Overtime work in factories equalled a sevenyear record. Steel production posted its eighth consecutive weekly increase, partly out of a strengthening demand from automakers.

A KEY STOCK market indicator, the Dow-Jones industrial average, bobbed to new peaks as investors responded to the lure of lustrous profit statements.

Although their earnings figures aren't out yet, Chrys-ler and General Motors shares pushed to all-time record levels on the strength of glowing car sales reports.

International Business Machines, American Airlines and American Electric Power were among a bevy of companies reporting their quarter or nine-months earnings marks.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., the first major producer to disclose results, said it had the most profitable first nine months since 1957.

A NOTE OF discord was struck in the predominately rosy picture by suggestions from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others of trouble ahead for business -possibly in 1964—unless Congress cuts taxes.

Dillon said he wasn't predicting a recession but that letdown might develor without the stimulus of a tax cut.

He appeared before the Senate Finance Committee as that group buckled down to work on the administrationbacked \$11 billion tax reduction bill passed last month by the House.

Somewhat similar sentiments were aired by Henry Ford II and Stuart T. Saunders, board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as cochairmen of the business committee for tax reduction in

THE NATION'S airlines figured in other important developments.

Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways called off a proposal to merge into the country's biggest air transport system. Legal difficulties were cited, along with

Confederate Money Coin Club Topic

"Confederate Currency" will be discussed at the meeting of the Lakewood Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Centralia St.

The speaker is Conrad C. Tindell, whose collection of confederate money includes a \$20 essay note now valued consevatively at \$500, President Dale Sears will preside.

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The Rev. W. Lee Truman, pastor of the Granada Park Community Methodist Church, will be the speaker at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce-|delay in a start of hearings|... The U. S. Supreme Court sponsored Community Forum by government regulators. agreed to consider whether in the Crown Cafeteria. The approaching age of the Aluminum Co. of America

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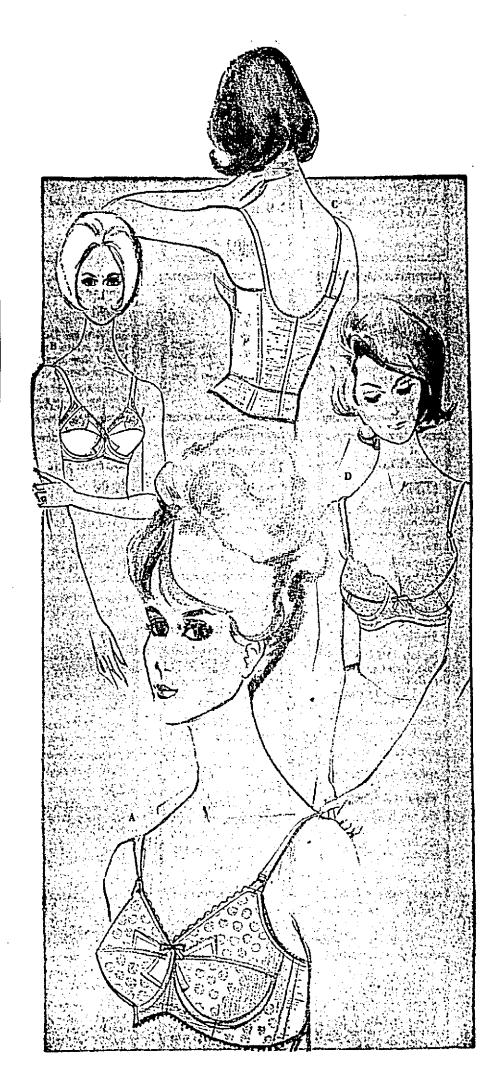
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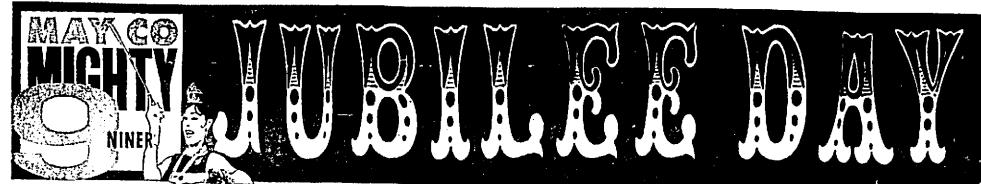
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USC's Willie Brown of Long Beach streaks into Ohio State secondary (1), stiff arms Arnold Chonko (2), slips out of Chonko's grasp (3) and breaks loose for 49-yard touchdown run against Ohio State in Coliseum game Saturday (4),

Promise in Rout

to these Trojans and stand Pasadena next year.

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USC was slow to get rolling but once under way the victory by Southern California previously unbeaten Bucks over Ohio State failed to live were overmatched.

last Jan. 1, while the Buck-yards) without a care and a



HAFFNER SPARKLES

for Irish, 27-12 By AL LARSON Let start wenter SANTA BARBARA—"It's time we looked bad winning, We're tired of hearing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The than did USC a week earlier, criss-cross run through the Bruins from UCLA played a so Notre Dame used reverses entire team for 14 yards. Wolbetter football game than the and end runs to do the dam-ski fumbled twice during the

particular as the Fighting per rushing attempt.

Irish swooshed to a quick 14-0

Mel Profit, the 6-5 Bruin fensive stand inside its own lead and then ran out the end, caught seven passes for 10-yard line before the Irish clock all the way through the late water while before the Irish clock all the way through the lot yards while being guarded got TD No. 2. But after a second half for a final verdict by two men, played a strong short punt (21 yards net) by of 27-12 under dark gray defensive game and was card Jones, the Irish moved skies and before 42,948 spectators.

Since the Irish wave favored. Since the Irish were favored day's premier yardage gulper.

by 14 and won by 15, not He played 51 of the 60 min-

Nicklaus, Longshots in Tee Tie

Powerful Jack Nicklaus, who against last weekend.

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Irish from Notre Dame expected, but the result here Saturday held no real surprises for anybody.

UCLA suffered from a lack comparison, UCLA got 72 of manpower in general and yards on the ground. That a lack of a running back in figures out to about 2 yards at the Fighting per rushing attempt.

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A 15-yard completion from

roughness penalty on the

WOLSKI gained 18 of the 30 yards on three runs. He It was a flattened-out effort got the touchdown from four for Notre Dame, a perform-yards out. It began to take on

ance expected after the high-pitch upset over USC. the appearance of a rout. But the Bruins didn't panic. They For those who like com-pulled themselves together parisons, UCLA got 17 first and mounted a threatening downs and two touchdowns against the same personnel away on downs at their own that the Trojans got 15 first downs and two touchdowns.

A 15-ward completion for downs and two touchdowns Zeno to Profit along with a

Powerful Jack Nicklaus, who used his strength to escape deep roughs, shot his second consecutive 66 to gain a tie with two longshots in the \$70,000 Sahara golf tournament here Saturday.

Al Geiberger and Gay, Brewer shared the top spot with Nicklaus, each with a three-round total of 207. Brewer had a 70 Saturday and Geiberger 69.

The leaders had a one-shot lead over Don Whitt, playing his first tournament in three months; Bob Harrison and Claude King, who both had chances to tie for the lead, but three-putted the 18th hole.

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The Bruins must have though the final period on a 10-yard toss to end Kurt Altenherg. It was set up by passes to Profit.

The other UCLA score was in the closing minute of the first half. It was a tackled eligible pass from 12 yards out, caught by Mitch Johnston.

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chances to tie for the lead, but three-putted the 18th hole.

Recovering from the shaky 75 that he shot the first day, when he had an incredible string of bad luck, Nicklaus knocked in six birdie putts without a single bogey.

"But I was in the rough all day," he said. "In fact, I had to shoot from the deep rough seven times. I was fortunate to make the score, but it made up for some of the bad luck I had the first day," His nines were 33-33. His longest birdie putt was from 16 feet, and once he exploded from a trap to within 18 inches of the pin for a birdie.

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There are fewer more (Continued Page C-5, Col. 2)

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First store came half-way into the opening quarter when the victors moved (Continued Page C-6, Col. 1) quickly across 72 yards. It

Long Beach State Halts Comeback Bruins No Test by Gauchos for First Victory, 14-9

This echoed the sentiments of Long Beach State's football staff after the 49ers staved off Santa Barbara's comeback heroics to win 14-9 and chalked up their first victory of the season Saturday.

With a crowd of 4,000 on hand, Long Beach threatened to turn the non-con-

Today's Sports Card

early in the second quarter. But the Gauchos capitalized on two breaks and then came to life the second half to make life miserable for the 49ers the rest of the

LBSC turned a blocked kick into its first touchdown in the opening period, Dick Parks crashed through to block Max Hand's punt on the Gauchos' nine and Rudy Duarte pounced on the loose ball on the seven. Three plays later Jim White plunged over from the onefoot line. Larry Womack converted and the visitors led 7-0 with 4:36 showing

on the clock. Then with the second m.—CJA stock cars, super 1 hot roos, Ascot Park; quarter only two minutes racing 7:13 cm. Widott Ascot Park, trials 7 pm.—old, the 49ers cashed in Auto Racino Cla stock corts.

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ahead for three yards to UCSB's 19. After a Jerry Otterson pass fell incomplete, Andrews swished 19 yards around left end for the score. Womack split the

Us paned... Twn recovered Penalties (by yards) ... Junts uprights and LBSC held a healthy 14-0 lead with 12:10 left in the half.

Dick Degen intercepted Steve Moreno's pass at mid-field with 48 seconds to go in the half, Three completed passes, along with a 15-yard penalty, propelled the 49ers down to the five but the gun sounded before a field goal kicking team could get set up,

time outs left when we got were under the impression previous play when the punt on the one, referees whistled a penalty. When Brown

The Gauchos caught fire at the outset of the third quarter, and following a brilliant goal-line stand, finally broke into the scoring column.

Long Beach's defensive wall of Parks, Jerry Riedy, moving. Don Montgomery, Marty Johnson, Joe Costanza, Ross MacDonald, Duarte and Ken Tsurasuto stopped the Gauchos on the one-foot line later in the third period. but on the first play, White

'We didn't have any more (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1) to the Buckeye 10,

eyes' sorry showing offered linebacker named Larry Just mention "Rose Bowl" no clues that they'll be around gouspe officially added his these Trojans and stand Pasadena next year. name to the hero list by get-

BEATHARD was the top over Ohio State failed to live were overmatched.

up to its billing. As far as It was a day when big Hal 61,883 Coliseum customers Bedsole, the almost-ex-all- (see story page C-5), he di- of a review than a preview passes, Willie Brown ran for The Trojans' offensive ex-a touchdown, quarterback plosion resembled their 42- Pete Beathard ran (31 yards) gouspe and the awakened defensive line choked off the last Jan. 1, while the Buck- yards) without a care and a Ruske with 178 Bucks with 178,

The keyed-up Trojans, with little influence from the Buckyes, handled the football ike a package of plague early in the game. Three times they coughed it up on fumblesonce when Beathard squirted it into the end zone from he one-yard line, costing a touchdown he would have had with his next step.

But once collected, they demonstrated excellent imagination in scoring, hitting the board by every possible means - safety, touchdown, conversion and field goalto make Ohio State's earl 3-0 lead shrink to nothing.

And Bedsole, who got rid of that greasy kid stuff on his hands, played a subtle but well-defined part in the first dozen points.

When Buckeye halfback Paul Warfield was jarred by Sagouspe and tackled by halfback Mike Garrett in his end time outs left when we got zone for a safety, making it caught short at the half. We 3-2 at 11:31 of the first quarwe had one, but one of our helped set it up by downing boys called time out on the Ernie Jones' rolling 61-yard

When Brown broke off A field goal certainly would right end for his 49-yard have created a few more touchdown run at 7:01 of the problems for them, but it second quarter, he got free seems we try to help every-one out," coach Don Reed defensive end. All Willie had to do then was straight-arm Arnold Chonko and outrun Warfield.

And, finally, when the Trojans moved 89 yards in 10 plays after stopping an Ohio State march, it was Bedsole who caught a 22-yard pass from Beathard to get things

BEDSOLE left the field limping after that play, but then hit Hal's replacement, Fred Hill, who had beaten his defender, for a 44-yard gain

The touchdown idea died when Warfield batted down a pass to Brown over the middle and Beathard had to cat another one when he couldn't arry Brownell, curing a bad lice that cost him two earlier three points from the 13.

Troy offered the Buckeyes two big breaks right awayfumbles by Craig Fertig and Brown the first two times they had the hall,

nity, after Warfield-running from injured fullback Matt Snell's spot-carried on seven of eight plays to the one, placekicker Dick Van Raaphorst couldn't come through from less than extra point range,

THE SECOND time, Van Raaphorst showed how he set the Big Ten record of 49 yards by belting one true from the

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Auburn 29, Georgia Tech

Maryland 21, Air Force

Texas A&M 14, TCU 14

N. Carolina 31, N. Carolina St. 10.

Virginia 10, S. Carolina 10 (tie). S. Mississippi O, Florida

AND THERE HE GOES AGAIN



Trojan Willie Brown tries to sprint away from Ohio State's Steve Dreffer but was halted, with the help of Paul Warfield (42), after picking up 15 yards following pass from Pete Beathard in third-quarter action at Coliseum Saturday.

Washington . . 19 | California . . . 34 | Illinois 16 | Wisconsin 10 | Texas 17 | Maryland 21 Stanford 11 | San Jose 13 | Minnesota . . . 6 | Iowa 7 | Arkansas 13 | Air Force 14 | See Page C-2 | See Page C-3 | See Page C-4 | See Page C-4

Britons Say 'Vegas Bloody Amazing

· LAS VEGAS-A small bit of history is being LAS VEGAS—A small bit of history is being made right here today as the British Ryder Cup golf TD Tosses, 34-13 team concludes its performance in the Sahara Hotel's \$77.777.77 tournament.

This tournament marks the first time the Britons have entered a U.S. professional golf event en masse. The entire 10-man British Ryder Cup team flew here from Atlanta, Ga., where it bowed to Arnold Palmer's U.S. aggregation.

The price certainly is . right for the Britons. A victory here for one of the Britons would have earned him nearly as much money as the LEADING British money-winner makes in an entire season.

And if you don't think the Englishmen are popeyed and living it up in Slot Machine Village, you're as wrong as the people who tabbed the Yankees to cop the World Series.

Youngster George Will. from Scotland, summed up the British group's sentiments in simple, but appro-priate, language: "I never knew a place like this ex-

isted. It is fantastic, I think I could be lost forever in Las Vegas." Our countrymen from Sioux Falls, Peoria, Monmouth

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and Klamath Falls have expressed the same sentiments, but if you've ever been to England (or Scotland) you'll surely realize the big difference. In Great Britain's empire, nothing at all there is comparable to Las Vegas.

Another Briton, Pete Aliss, who has been around a bit, acted like he had cotton candy in his mouth after a night of doing the town in Las Vegas.

'How do people play golf here?" asked ashen-faced, shaking Aliss the morning after he was escorted from the strip hotel shows to the downtown casino center . . . with a few games of chance in between.

"It's a bloody rat race. An Olympic Games athlete couldn't stand this grind. I was surprised to see the American golfers staying up to all hours themselves, then go out the next day and shoot wonderful golf. I guess we old Britishers just don't know how to stay in condition. After one night here, my golf club seemed like a bandit's stick the next day."

BO WININGER, THE NEW HEAD PRO at the Desert Inn course, got a particular kick out of the Britons' reaction to this city. Bo, a grey-thatched fellow in his late 40s, is a throwback to the old days when tournament golfers quit the beer parlors and early-morning drinking parties only to retire to their rooms and change attire

for the upcoming links assignment.

"These British kids got their eyes knocked out here," gurgled Wininger, who is noted for his unique ability for staying out all night then shooting sub-par golf a few

"Back home they play for peanuts. Their biggest reward is glory, which still won't buy you a cup of coffee in any cafe I've ever visited. Yet, they kill themselves to stay in the best of shape for that glory. In this country, the tournament trail is brutal, so the guys have to allow themselves a chance to unwind.

"I don't know if this was such a good idea to invite the Britishers here to compete individually against the American pros. The first thing you know they'll start having a little fun themselves and relaxing, then—boom—they'll know the bolts out of our own Ryder Cup team."

★ ★ ★ HARRY WEETMAN, the English Ryder Cup veteran, also was open-mouthed when he arrived here. He had the best advice for the wives of his group when he restrained

his own spouse and shouted: "Don't panic, dear." With that, Harry bolted to the nearest slot machine

and poured his converted shillings into the one-armed "See," he then instructed his wife, who was hanging onto his sleeve, "this is no place to open your pocket

Harry probably was real big in his room that night.

PRINCIPAL PERSONS INVOLVED in bringing the British team to Las Vegas were Herb McDonald, Sahara vice-president, and a Portland financier (and golf nut), last period. Renfro, a 9.6 Hudson. McDonald made all the preliminary plans while Hudson (who waved his checkbook in the U.S. and British PGA faces in '46 when both groups were flat broke) personally invited the Britishers here after their

This is wonderful for our country," said Briton Geoffrey Hunt. "And, I might add, not too bad for Las Vegas. We've heard a lot of strange things about this city the gambling, gangsters, and all that-but I can't understand why. Now, British newspaper readers will read all about our games here, and Las Vegas will get the

. Bernard Hunt had another reaction.

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was swarmed under in the end zone for a safety.
Following the kickoff,
UCSB stormed 53 yards in

six plays, the scoring pay-

off coming on a 40-yard pass play from Moreno to

Doug Bowman, Phil Burnett

kicked the extra point and

LBSC led only 14-9 with 54

seconds remaining in the

"Just when it looked like Long Beach was going to

fold its tent, Bruce Hick-

man came to the rescue and

picked off a Moreno pass on

his own four-yard line for

the game's big turning point

third quarter,

with 11:45 left.

"I don't know how good a golfer I'd ever be in America," commented Bernard, "but, mister, I'd like to give it a whirl. If Las Vegas is anything like the rest of America, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square are ancient history. They're wild, but not like this."

I have the hunch that when Bernard returns to Ipswich

Huskies Topple Stubborn Stanford

Record With Five

BERKELEY GP—California passed nine yards to flanker quarterback Craig Morton Jerry Mosher for the six points. Blanchfield's conversion kick made it 7-7 with 4 minutes, 53 seconds gone.

Saturday as the Bears overcame visiting San Jose State 34-13 in a non-conference football game.

Morton got plenty of help from his running receivers who took short tosses and dashed for good yardage. He

dashed for good vardage. He completed 10 of 17 attempts for 246 yards.

San Jose started out to make it a rough day for the remaining term and the second term and -yard line.

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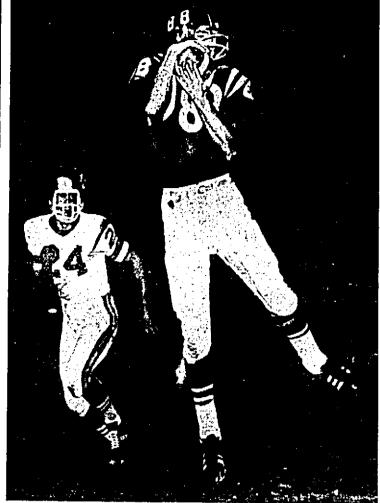
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VIKING HOLDS ON TIGHT

Long Beach City College and Chuck Merino clings to ball after 10-yard pass reception during Vikes' third touchdown drive against Valley Saturday night. Defending is Steve Oakley. Vikings won easily.

# Indians' Late TD Nullified

rambled 88 yards for a first quarter touchdown and everything came up Jake in the third period Saturday as Washington posted a 19-11 Big Six Conference football victory over stubborn Stanford.

The thwarted Indians of Stanford missed a chance for a possible tie in the dying minutes when a touchdown pase from Steve Thurlow to Chuck McCormick was nullified by a pass interference penalty.

Branden Beck kicked a 25yard field goal for Stanford in the second quarter after

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first period, Washington was leading 6-3 at halftime by grace of Medved's lengthy canter. Jake Kupp, 215-pound senior end, took charge for the Huskies in the third period to catch two touchdown passes, setting up one himself by recovering an onside kick,

Early in the stanza, quarterback Bill Douglas found Kupp open for a 38-vard touchdown pass. Stanford drew a 15-yard

KUPP POUNCED on the completed a pass in the first half, liked their Douglas-Kupp combination so well they did it again. This one went 32 yards for the tally, and Washington led 19-3 after scoring twice in just over a

Undismayed, Stanford took Valley didn't cure by showing up Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings won their second Metropolitan Conference encounter and showed some ond quarter.

Im Dunn, who had his best the air route to a touchdown of its own, with Dick Berg, pitching a 27-yarder to Bob Montgomery and then another for 27 and a touchdown to Bob Burke. Thurlow passed to Bob Burke. Thurlow passed to the second quarter. Dunn's pass to Chuck Mer- to Burke for the conversion of the running and passing Dunn's pass to Chuck Merito Burke for the conversion that made them national ino for 10 yards and a 23-yard to end the scoring for the day.

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# There were eight minutes Changes Hands

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Today, 26 classes will start eliminations at 2 o'clock in

Homer Williams and Joe Pear-son almost personally ruined out the services of their top Results:

son almost personally ruined what slim hopes Valley had.

Williams scored four touch-downs and gained 174 yards forence. The Vikings may have finally started to roll.

majority of the last two periods.

Pearson had his best night ever as a Viking, gaining 111 yards on 14 carries. The Vikings are now 2-1 on the season while the loss put Valley

wouldn't have made much difference. The Vikings may have finally started to roll.

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# ikings Come to Life, Rout Valley personal foul penalty after Medved kicked the conversion, and Washington then kicked off from the Stanford OLYMPIC CAMPAIGNS Run Up 421 Yards KUPP POUNCED on the hall at the Stanford 34, and the Huskies, who had not completed a pass in the first half, liked their Dourlass-

# **Ducks Tame** Arizona in

TV Contest TUCSON (UPI) - Quarterback Bob Berry spread Arizona's defenses with accurate passes Saturday and halfback Mel Renfro gained 116 yards for a 28-12 Oregon win in a

penalty-filled game. A total of 120 yards in penalties were marched off in the third period.

A regional television audience and a stadium crowd of 16,000 watched the Ducks, ranked 15th nationally, score in each period behind Berry who passed for 190 yards and one touchdown, A 19-yard scoring pass from Berry to end Rich Schwab climaxed a 66-yard march in the first

Berry tallied a touchdown on a one-yard keeper in the t speedster and an all-America halfback, hurdled the lighter Arizona line to score from three yards out in the second quarter. Biggest play of that 5-yard march was a 34-yard pass from Berry to tight end Dick Inwalle. Fullback Lu Bain bulled over left tackle from three yards for Oregon's other touchdown.

Oregon outweighed Arizona by 14 pounds a man in the

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The 49ers rallied for one starter Chris Dawson the

ing to pass,

more drive but Womack's

field goal attempt from the

31-yard line fell short with

4:58 to go. It was his sec-

ond miss of the day. The

Gauchos didn't threaten

again on their final two

Andrews' 19-yard TD burst was his longest gain

in five games this season.

He netted 78 yards on 16

carries to lead 49er rushers.

48 yards on eight cracks,

while Wayne Mickaelian

gained 36 yards in nine

Degen was next high with

series of downs.

# 49ers Bag Initial Victory

second half, was the day's biggest gainer as he rolled out for 89 yards ... but he also was tossed for 26 yards in losses, all attempt-Although LBSC's attack sputtered the second half, the defense played the major role in the win, "We picked off four passes, the

most we've intercepted in two years," backfield coach Stu Farber pointed out. "We also recovered two fumbles which hurt them." Lels ______ | | | | | | | |

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1968 summer Olympic Games was launched Saturday by International Olympic Committee member Olav Ditley-Simonsen of Norway, who said their campaigns "were on the level of a circus."

Mexico City won the nomination with an over-whelming first count vote from Detroit, Lyon, France, and Buenos Aires.

Ditley-Simonsen, according to IOC chancellor Otto Mayer, lashed at the "exaggerated propaganda and

publicity put out by the four cities." He appealed to the IOC to see that it was not re-eated and said "the whole affair had deteriorated to the level of a circus."

Ditley-Simonsen said there had been "too much lecturing, canvassing and party throwing.

"Nearly all the IOC members had received visits from canvassers for the cities and had gifts thrust upon them that they did not expect or need," the Norwegian charged.

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# BADEN-BADEN, Germany (UPI)—A bitter attack on Detroit and the other three cities which bid for the 1968 summer Olympic Games was laurabed for the BY KEN PIVERNETZ

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son while the loss put Valley

trol of the ball.

#### Cerritos Wins

# The game was decided the first time Long Beach got conBeaver Passing After holding the Monarchs on the opening kickoff, it took LBCC only seven plays to go 86 yards and it was all

# Cerritos Wins NCAA pass catching record. Queen now has 10 touch-Conference title picture Satlittle halfback Danny Espalin. Under his a 29-20 win over the San Diego Knights the other Oregon State touch. In junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season. It junior quarterback also down passes for the season.

# to go 86 yards and it was all Williams and Pearson. Both alternated carrying the ball on every play. Pearson had runs of 11, 10, 27 and to syards on the drive, but Williams capped the scoring honors with a 15-yard slant off right tackle with 9:25 to go in the first period. Williams had a 74-yard scoring jount to make it 12-0 after Valley had been held again on the ensuing kickoff. Big Homer cut over right tackle, went toward the side. Cerritos Wins CORVALLIS, Orc. (UPI)—rest of the points on a 33-0 restorable on yard field goal and three conversions. Washington State mistakes ing. The Cougars moved 80 yards to a touchdown with so p h o m ore fullback Larry. Queen connected for three climes scoring it from a yard stouchdowns, two to the rangy out. Burke variage 147 yards. He has only 19 for a 30-8 home completed by 197 the season but six of them have been for touchdowns. Burke, who last season set an NCAA records. NCAA pass catching record. Queen now has 10 touchdown.



pictured above is not Vince Edwards. He really is more the hard-boiled Vince Lom-For Don Paul was as rough-and-tumble a football player as ever graced the Blue and Gold of UCLA and the Rams. He spent

eight seasons as a star middle linebacker for the Rams and three more as defensive

Today. Paul feads the double life of restaurateur (his Valley establishment appropriately is named The Rams Hami and television sportscaster. In addition to handling pre-game and post-game shows for Ram road games and NCAA regionals, he does the "color" for the new junior college football telecasts on KCOP (13) Friday

What has been the audience response to the jaycee games, Don?

"I don't know what the rating is exact-ly, but I've heard there is tremendous interest in junior college football and a very high audience potential. These kids play a good, exciting brand of ball and Bill Brundige does a great job of describing the

Have any teams or players impressed you this season?

"One boy, Mickey Upton, is great for San Bernardino. In the game I saw, he played practically the entire game and was equally effective on offense and defense. Watch out for him."

How did you get your start in tele-

"I made a lot of guest appearances for the Rams as a player and I just sort of branched out from there. I had my first show in 1957. It was called the Extra Point. After I quit coaching, I got the Sunday show with Bill Keane. He's a great guy and has been a big help to me. I've butchered the language a little, but I've been lucky to work with real pros like Keane and Brundige."

Sorry, girls, the smiling television star What is wrong with the Rams?

"It all goes back four to five years ago when Dan Reeves lost control of the club. Things started to go bad and it's been downhill ever since. But it's different now. Reeves is back in control, and there is direction at the top. He is going to do the job and it is going to be done well. All the Rams need now is time.

'It is not fair the way people keep jumping on the coaches. The players this year are no different from the ones last year who didn't win. You just can't build a winner overnight."

When you were defensive line coach, the Rams had Lou Michaels, John Baker and John LoVetere. Why have they become stars on other teams?

"Michaels and LoVetere weren't just ordinary players on the Rams. They were starters and had talent. Baker is different. Some players have to be traded to realize the seriousness of winning a job. But that's the history of players in this league. Look at all the teams and you will find they are full of castoffs. Just look at the Packers."

You were considered one of the most aggressive players in the game. Do you think the Rams today aren't aggressive

"I won't comment on that. I'm pro-Ram all the way, I die when they lose. I'll never criticize the team."

What was the greatest thrill of your

"It was being on the World Champion-ship team in 1951. We had lost the championship game in 1949 and 1950, so the victory in 1951 was something we wanted more than anything else. I played with the Rams for eight years and we played in the title game four times and were in a playoff another year. Those days will return.'

They will . . . if the Rams can get more

# Badgers Pressed, but Nip Iowa, 10-7

Holland in the third period. Mighty Wisconsin, continual. The Badgers, ranked sector The upstart Hawkeyes, tied by foiled and frustrated by a ond in the nation, were held for the Big Ten lead with the stingy lowa defense, finally to a single field goal in the Badgers heading into the con-lound enough offensive punch first half and scored the test, grabbed a brief lead in Saturday to come from be clincher on a nine-yard pass the third period when reserve hind and eke out a 10-7 Big from Harold Brandt to Louis halfback Lonnie Rogers scoot-

ed 21 yards for a touchdown and a 7-3 Iswa advantage. Fast Start Earns

But Wisconsin went back in front seconds later when guard Bob Freimuth recovered Purdue 23-12 Win land on a fourth-down scor-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI); Quarterback DiGravio, who Wisconsin's Dave Fronck Opportunist Purdue, capital. passed Purdue to a 37.0 win opened the scoring on the izing on a pair of fumble re-over the Wolverines last sea- Badgers' first series of downs coveries deep in Michigan tersitory, struck for two first throughout the game and the Badgers the ball on the period touchdowns within a lossed a 27-yard fourth-period Hawkeye 33. Wisconsin

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A Michigan gamble that But halfback Chuck Dehlin margin of victory. backfired was a key factor bumped into quarterback Bob along with the two fumbles as Chandler as he took the purposed on four Wisconsin Purdue jumped to a 14-0 lead handoff and fumbled. Pur-pounced on touchdowns by Gene Don-due's Gene Donaldson recover fumbles but the unreliable aldson and Ron DiGravio with ered on the Wolverine 26.

After jumping into the Af quick lead, the Boilermakers nut up a solid defense that stymied Michigan and evened their overall record at 2-2 and their Big Ten at 1-1, Michigan is now 1-2-1 overall and 0-1-1.

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# Wildcats Breeze

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# Past Miami, 37-6

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) — son and set a new NorthTom Myers' aerial circus lost western record.

a little of its touchdown Myers clicked on 12 of 19
nagic Saturday, but Pete passes for 203 yards, but still
Stamison stepped in with the Wildcats scored only two
three field guals to lead touchdowns without the aid
Northwestern to a 37-6 romp of breaks. And one of those
over Miami of Ohio.

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zone fumble into touch-downs over their mld-Amer-ica Conference rival.

Bill Swingle scored after that on a seven-yard romp through left tackle. Gene Abica Conference rival.

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64-6 Rout by Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Lane, the Big Eight Conferdation after consecutive losses to powerhouses a 20-yard march late in the Turner Lane. through left tackle, Gene Abland Went over from the work final period.

The Big Ten Wildcats, 24point favorites, had a rough time in the first half. But three times Stamison came to rescue of a sputtering of the wildcats of play.

The Big Ten Wildcats, 24point favorites, had a rough touchdown in the final 81 touchdown in the

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out there. I know they looked like clowns last week and we should have beaten the Packers, But, please, guys, don't take it casy. Imagine! There is seri-

ously a question today as to whether the ragamuffin Vikings can come back

By JERRY WYNN

ultimate indignity even be-

fore lining up for the open-

ing kickoff of a 1:35 skir-

mish with the Minnesota

Vikings at the Coliseum

It will occur in the Vi-

king dressing room when coach Norm Van Brocklin

addresses his gladiators

to take the Rams seriously

"Gee, guys, you just got

today.

thusly:

The Rams will suffer the

from their heart-breaking loss to Green Bay and be "up" to play the Rams, who only three years ago helped stock them with a staff of executives, a coach (by way of Philadelphia) and several players.

But Van Brocklin never has had trouble arousing his team to play their favorite cousins, and the Vi-kings rate a solid eight-Rams' record spotless in the win column. Minnesota also has an ad-

vantage in condition today. The Vikings played only one game last week on Sunday, while the Rams had two, Sunday and Tuesday. Insiders say the impromp-tu affair Tuesday was

Then, too, it is Minnesota and not Green Bay or Chicago who is the leading offensive team in the Westem Division despite its 2-3 mark while the Ram offense is still in flux between alternating quarter-

Will Rams Feel Mark of Tark?

WYNN'S WINNER Vikings 31, Rams 24

backs and shuttling guards. The latter could produce complete mayhem today.

You see, guards Don Chuy from New Jersey and Joe Scibelli from Massachusetts will relay the plays from offensive coach Don Heinrich from Washington to quarterback Roman Gabriel from North Carolina. There should be audibles strictly from the twilight

The one-time secondstring quarterback to Char-Georgia is enjoying his best Art Honer season thanks

Fran Tarkenton, who Van Brocklin calls "Cindy" as short for Cinderella and who the Rams call "poison." In four league games against the Rams, Tarken-ton has thrown for 11 touchdowns, ran for another and has 835 yards passing.

season thanks to the addition of two rookie receivers, Paul Flatley from ceivers, Paul Flatley from Jon Arnett Northwestern and Ray Poage from Texas, Flatley David 20045 ranks third in the NFL with 23 catches while the wingfooted Poage is averaging 24 yards for each of his 14 catches.

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game is Minnesota line-backer Bill Jobko who was the fifth best at his position on the Rams and now is a starter on the Vikings.

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band. will entertain at halftime in a salute to the L.B. Dia-;

OFFENSE DEFENSE

mond Jubilee. Lineups:

NFL 'ELIMINATION GAME'

# Packers, Cards Buck Jinx Today

"How the East Has Won" |1959 when the Giants beat is enjoying a spectacular five-them, week run in the National The Cardinals, paced by the

Football League, and today's passing of young Charleyperformance, featuring the Johnson and the running of St. Louis Cardinals against Joe Childress, have the bestthe Green Bay Packers, gets offense in the league.
top billing.

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| Lemm of St. Louis said, "and-

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the West or the Cardinals 4-1 mark, from the East, both just a

game behind the division-leading Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns, respective-KEY VICTORY ly, would have their title

The Packers are favored by nine points over the Car-dinals in St. Louis even open on a pair of pass inthough the Western Confer- terceptions by linemen Ron ; ence hasn't won a game in Michka and Larry Tomlin-, five tries against the East son and overpowered Kan-, this season, Green Bay, however, has not lost to an Eastern Conference team since Eight football victory.

his team's general performance this season despite its

hopes seriously damaged by a BY NEBRASKA

# Four Gopher Fumbles Help Illini to 16-6 Win

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. 69 -iyards for the clinching touch-in the second quarter for a sota fumbles and smashed its. The victory was the third. The Illini moved from the

way to a 16-6 Big Ten football for the seventh-ranked Illini moved from the victory Saturday before a who remained undefeated and Minnesota 49 late in the first homecoming crowd of 61,229, who now have a Big Ten quarter and with the help of Holding a precarious 9-6 record of two triumphs and a couple of penalties scored

left in the game, but an attempt to gain possession on an on-side kick failed and the Sooners ran out the clock.

The victory, the sixth-ranked Sooners' third of the season against one loss, started the defending Big Eight Conference champions on their way to a possible second straight league title.

The Jaynawks scored the transpose of penalties sected lead in the fourth quarter, one tie.

On a seven-yard pass from prabled a fumbled punt by of 20-mile per hour winds in Schumacher. Kraig Lofquist Jerry Pelletier and on the the first quarter, Illinois' Summacher. Kraig Lofquist league title. iback Fred Custardo ran nine a field goal against the wind for the extra point.

Late in the second quarter. Illinois recovered a fumbled punt and Plankenhorn booted, a 21-yard field goal for the 9.0 halftime lead.

Minnesota suffering its

MSU kept the pressure up Another sophomore, Jim' after its first touchdown, Grabowski, led Illinois rush after its first touchdown Grabowski, led minus first touchdown Grabowski, led minus driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays ing attack which netted 181, driving 75 yards in 18 plays in 18 p ithe next time it had the ball yards. Grabowski's power, for another six-pointer, With running helped set up Plans

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# The Hawks grabbed loose to the Hopen kicks. The Hawks grabbed loose to the Hawks grabbed loo Lakers Bow in NBA Hoosiers

Illinois quarterback Fred Custardo takes backward flip as he's upended by Minnesota's Jay Sharp in first quarter Saturday at Champaign. Custardo

coveries halted Wisconsin 4th in Row drives on the Iowa 41 and 4th in Row

OH, MY ACHIN' BACK

from the one to cap a 53-yard march.

SOONERS OVERCOME

NORMAN, Okla, 49-The Oklahoma Sooners, frus-

Oklahoma, behind 10-7 at the half on dazzling Gale

The Jayhawks scored their final touchdown with 1:28

trated by fumbles in the first half, drove for two touch-downs after intermission to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks

Savers' 61-yard touchdown dash and Gary Duff's 30-yard

gained seven yards.

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10-yard lines.

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### Wizard at Work in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS - Walter Burkemo, the former PGA champion here for the Hotel Sahara's "Lucky Seven" golf classic, was sitting in the clubhouse when he posed the question: "Did you ever hear of the

"Well," said a fellow pro standing nearby, "here we go again." Burkemo had found himself a couple of foils

and was about to pull off his "Wizard" trick. And there's no better place to do it than in this fabulous fun-

We first heard of it from Doc Greene of Detroit a few seasons ago.

"You haven't heard of the Wizard?" Burkemo will ask when he is regarded in a rather quizical manner by those sitting with him. He calls for a deck of cards and tells one of the guys to pick a card. The fellow serects the Jack of Spades.

Burkemo, who now plays out of Palm Desert in the Palm Springs area, then asks for a telephone to be

brought to the table, dials a number in Detroit-his old stamping grounds—and after a few moments says "Helio, let me speak to the Wizard." After a few seconds, he says "Put him on." He hands

WALTER BURKEMO

Wizard at Work

the telephone to the fellow with the card and then watches the strange look of disbelief spread over his face. "What happened?" one asks.

The fellow sits there shaking his head for a minute and finally reports: "A voice came on and said, This is the Wizard. The card you selected was the Jack of Spades" and then banged the receiver in my ear."

"You must be kidding," his friends tell him.

THAT'S WHEN BURKEMO comes in again with the coup de grace. "You take a card," he says to one of the

The guy picks out the nine of hearts.

This time, Walt placed a call to Los Angeles, spoke briefly and then handed the phone to the second fellow and said "Here's the Wizard."

Before answering, the guy says "How come Los Angeles? He was in Detroit a couple of minutes ago." "The Wizard moves about," Burkemo explains.

The guy shakes his head, then answers the phone. Again the look of bewilderment. "I'll be — —," he mumbled. "He told me it was the nine of hearts, but I still don't believe it."

BURKEMO HAS AMUSED PEOPLE with the stunt

for some time on the pro tour.

"Every man should have a Wizard or two going for him," he says. "I wish sometimes he'd help me with my putting like he did the year I won the PGA, but then it's difficult to tell about these Wizards," he adds with a grin. Burkemo first revealed the mystery of the Wizard

to Greene two or three years ago.
"The way it works," he explains, "is you call up someone on the phone who is a Wizard. And there are probably no more than a dozen or so around. George Gobel has been one of my Wizards—especially when he's at home in Los Angeles.

. "I called him up one time at four in the morning ... and it's times like that when you wish you weren't one. I'm a Wizard, too. And it's happened to me. They call at

"THE TRICK IS THAT WHEN you ask to speak to the Wizard, it's the clue to the party on the other end that the caller is with some friends and one of them has picked a card," Burkemo goes on."

"The Wizard knows what he is being called about in those situations, so when he hears 'Let me speak to the Wizard, he slowly calls off the four card suits—diamonds, clubs, hearts and spades—until he names the right one. "At this point, the caller then says 'Put him on."

That's the signal to get the card and he begins counting . . . ace, two, three, four and so on until he gets the right "When he names the right card, you interupt and say

'Here's the Wizard.' And when you hand the fellow the phone, the voice at the other end simply says This is the Wizard. The card you have selected is the Jack of Spades' or whatever it is and then quickly hangs up.

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WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) Ball-hawking Army blasted hapless Wake Forest to its weapons including long runs. AT HOLLYPARK

Six different players crossed the goal line for the adets, who scored six of the first seven times they had the ball, and went on to hand the Deacons their fourth consecutive shutout.

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Penn State to 141 yards rush-

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# Power Battle Rally for **Panthers** SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Halfback Billy Hunter, a 9.8 speedster who averages six yards per carry, sped 53 yards MORGANTOWN, W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. UP to a first-half touchdown and Paul Martha's 46 yard John Paglio kicked a 24-yard touchdown run in the fourth field goal Saturday to give period rescued Pittsburgh Syracuse a 9-0 victory over from an upset Saturday and Penn State in a battle of East-the third-ranked Panthers ern football powers,
A crowd of 39,687 saw the old rival West Virginia.
185-pound Hunter take a Fred Mazurek passed for a hand off from quarterback touchdown the second time

Rich King and burst through Pitt got the ball as the Pansir, thers dominated the first all quarter. They led 7-3 at the thalf after a 3-yard field goal in the second quarter by
West Virginia's Chuck Kinder.

the open and out-raced the Penn State secondary to put the Orange in front, 6-0.

Paglio missed the conversion attempt but atoned for it in the opening minutes of the second half when he kicked his field goal. Halfback Mike Koski, a 195-pound junior, set-up the second half kickoff 28 yards to his own 35 and then galloping 58 yards with a handoff to the Penn State 7.



Shoeless Kicker Gives Texas Win

Pittsburgh Panther halfback Eric Crabtree (31) is hauled down by three West Virginia players after returning punt for short yardage Saturday.

# Syracuse threw up a tena-closus defense that limited Last-Second Maryland Air Strike Crashes Air Force

The winning points came after Maryland had battled

back to a 14-14 tie and then

got the ball on halfback

Ernic Arizzi's interception

of Terry Isaacson's pass on

PANTHER TRAPPED

ing and 81 passing. The Nit-tany Lions staged their great-est offensive threat in the second half when they marched to the five-yard line. COLLEGE PARK, Md. But the Orange defense stif-(UPI)-Maryland upset the fened and took the ball away Air Force, 21-14, on a 36yard touchdown pass from It was the fourth win for Dick Shiner to flanker Darrly Hill in the last two he Orange, which has one seconds of play Saturday, second loss and marked the first time since 1958 that the

The electrifying play, giving the underdog Terps their first victory of the season, climaxed a second half rally during which Maryland completely outplayed the Falcons, who had jumped off to a 14-0

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later, with the clock running out, rifled one down the middle to Hill again, the speedster catching it on the two and diving over. Howard Humphries'

meaningless conversion was kicked five minutes later after officials cleared the field of Maryland fans.

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against Notre Dame.

# 'We Now Have 1-2 Punch' -- Barnes

By JEROME HALL

are still improving," said year gridiron history. Fight-UCLA coach Bill Barnes, ing Irish teams have lost 128 two punch in (Larry) Zeno time UCLA has played and (Mike) Haffner."

That was the reaction of the losing coach here Satur-

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ATLANTA (UPI) — The standout with 29 tackles, unbeaten Auburn Tigers parayed the passing and running of quarterback Jimmy
Sidle into a 29-21 upset of Ark—Sports 12 pais from Boltonum
Ark—Brithenum 1 run [cass tailed]. sixth-ranked Georgia Tech Saturday. With Sidle rolling up 200

South

yards, the 16th ranked Tigers ran up the highest score any team has made against defensive-minded Georgia Tech

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

TEN Yes. Arg. —Quarterback Joe Namath,

Idashing his 1962 form for the pull off an upset.

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II 72 urday to steer Alabama to a 35-0 victory over Tennessee.

IN TOUCH STORM TO PROPERTY OF THE PRO bles and unable to hit his re- Rebels Spank

# Razorbacks Can't Match Crosby's Toe

Shoeless Tony Crosby, kick-ing on the heels of Texas' pulverizing ground attack, gave the top-ranking Longhorns a 17-13 victory over an upstart Arkansas Saturday

Crosby's two conversions and a 29-yard field goal, all

First downs 13
Rushing yardage 73
Rushing yardage 91
Passes yardage 91
Passes intercepted by 0
Punts 4334

in the first half, were the difference.

For the unbeaten Texans. it was the fifth consecutive victory.

Tommy Ford scored both l'exas touchdowns, a yard plunge in the first period to cap a 68-yard drive and a four-yard off-tackle slant in the second quarter to climax in 84-yard drive.

by's field goal with 53 seconds left in the first half to finish the Steers' scoring.

Jackrabbit Jackie Brasuelli Jon Brittenum, Razorback

quarterback, passed 12 yards Upset Win down after a penalty. Tom down after a penalty, Tom McKnelly converted.

sas was the game's defensive standout with 29 tackles,

#### **Last-Minute** Win by Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) - Rice quarterback Benny Hollingsworth hit end John Sylvester with a nine-yard pass with 41 seconds left Saturday night to give the Owls a 13-7 win over Southern Methodist.

Hollingsworth, a second-stringer, marched the Owls them on the ground, before NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Its he found Sylvester wide open

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) the TCU defense completely

Temporary Considered Sources Saturday to lead undealed and seventh ranked Mississipaled Sources Sources and seventh ranked Mississipaled Sources Sourc



ence Hodgins doing the reining, upset the odds-on favorite, Henry T. Adios, in the featured \$10,000 Lorraine Casey Roche Memorial Pace at a mile Saturday at Hollywood Park.

Cold Front, in hand for the first six furlongs, fin-ished with a rush to barely nip Adios by a nose.

Time for the pace over a fast track was 1:571/s. Rusty Range finished third. no scratches from the nine-

# horse field.

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# Shiner hit Hill with a perfect pass on the Air Force 28 and three plays

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—"We Notre Dame's 467th in a 75-

called in the first six plays pounced on a bizarre blunder way in the fourth quarter 7-6 of the second half, and probing the fading seconds of the when they marched 56 yards opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, transgressions of the season turned up during the 90-sector opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, including a 23-yard toss by turned up during the 90-sector opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, including a 23-yard toss by turned up during the 90-sector opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, including a 23-yard toss by turned up during the 90-sector opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, including a 23-yard toss by turned up during the 90-sector opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, including a 23-yard toss by turned up during the 90-sector opening half for its first score on three straight pass plays, including a 23-yard toss by duarterback Danny Thomas to Jimmy Taylor.

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unheralded Arkansas sopho-more, returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards from his own five to the Texas six and Arkansas beat the clock to make it 17-7 at the half.

by Auburn Ronny Caveness of Arkani



#### FIRST TWO POINTS FOR TROJANS

Halfback Paul Warfield (42) of Ohio State is trapped behind goal line for safety, allowing Southern California's first two points in first quarter Saturday. Mike Garrett makes the tackle as John Thomas (84) and Mike Giers (upper right) move in.

# Back-of-the-Game Beathard Wasn't Even Supposed to Play, Says Coach

Wanta know a secret? Pete Beathard wasn't supposed to play quarterback for USC Saturday.

"That's why we went into secret workouts," Trojan coach John McKay explained after the 32-3 rout of Ohio State, "We weren't sure how much we would be able to

# **Bedsole Catches** 3 Passes in Rout

(Continued From Page C-1)

34-a 44-yard kick by college fielded his reserves through standards for a 3-0 lead at out the final quarter but it 8.35 of the game.

didn't alter the trend, Al-8:35 of the game.

Bedsole again did more though the subs blew a couple than his job by clearing out of scoring chances, they did two Buckeyes on Garrett's contribute when Tom Lupo 41-yard dash to the OSU 15 became the surprised received in the third quarter, but that of Buckeye quarterback Nick time the Bucks were hanging Yonclas' errant pass and sped into the corner for 32-3,

However, so were the Tro- Through it all, Buckeye jans. They held the ground coach Woody Hayes reverted they had won before Ohio largely to his stereotyped body State had to punt, then came attack — to the Trojans' decharging back when Beathard light, Perhaps with the game found the defense scattered out of hand, he preferred to for 15 yards on a rollout stay under wraps—except the Trojans were doing the rap-

Brown punched for six ping. yards to the one and Pete's dive got the touchdown. Brownell made it 19-3.

OHIO STATE'S desperation (Continued From Page C-1) soon led to more Trojan memorable moments in the points. An illegal lineman downfield cost the Bucks an life of a middle lineman than downfield cost the Bucks and the model at touchdown at 18-yard penalty—that's how to record a touchdown at the officials marked it off—Notre Dame. Zeno's converhack to their own four, and sion kick was wide.

Steve Dreffer's punt got out Even worrisome Hugh Denly to the 33. vore, the Notre Dame coach,
Then Beathard unwrapped who usually paces the sidene he'd been saving — a line while wringing his hat in only to the 33. quickie on the left side to his fists, settled back and reend John Thomas, who hugged laxed when the Irish put tohis first reception of the sea-gether a quick scoring stab son and just kept going. Like midway through the third Thomas, USC was running period and set sail for another

in the waning moments of USC coach John McKay that quarter. The ND all-America candi-* * * date, Jim Kelly, caught an 18-Ohio State ... 0 0 0-3 yard pass from Budka that USC ......2 10 13 7-32 made it 20-6. Then, less than OSU-FG VanRasphorst 44.
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TEAM STATISTICS
OSU US USC O'Hara, who has been a thirdstringer for three years.

But it must have all see worthwhile when he boomed

| South | Property | South | Property | Prop 2-32 to the Bruins 4. On the next play Budka rolled around end for the score that made it half-back, took over the quarterbacking then for a TD march. He used long and short 77 passes to Profit. One went he tossed 10 to the 10, Profit played decoy on the scoring play and the pass went from Haffner to Altenberg on the conversion try.

Brown Rolls, 41-13

But it must have all seemed

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (A) Sophomore Bob Hall led a talented Brown "Kiddie Corps" to a 41-13 lvy League victory over Penn Saturday as the Bruins whipped the Quakers for only the third time in more than half a

use Pete, so we were working Craig Fertig into our plans."

Beathard had a recurring pulled groin muscle injury
and hada't practiced since Tuesday, but it didn't affect his performance.

Acknowledging his back-of-the-game award, he noted, "I've played my two best games with the injury."

His only lapse was when he fumbled the ball over the goal line and out of the end zone from the one while running for a touchdown.

"Nobody hit me," he said. "I just got careless."
Hal Bedsole, the Trojans' all-America end in '62 who couldn't catch a cold before Saturday, when he played an alert all-around game, shrugged, "I guess I was ready to play better than I had been."

Although his modesty was unbecoming, one had to agree when Hal ventured, "It's easy to play good with

these guys. Things are looking up."

Willie Brown, whose 49-yard touchdown run was sprung by Bedsole and ignited the scoring fuse for real,

"Everybody pulled together. We played the kind of

ball we're capable of. It's easy to be a frontrunner, so today I think we proved something."

Coach John McKay, keynoting "our best total effort," graciously said that the absence of Ohio State's injured fullback, Matt Snell, "might have hurt them."

Rival coach Woody Hayes disagreed.

They defensed us real well. We're green as grass. Our No. 4 rating was a joke." The win narrowed Ohio State's gap in the series to

6-5-1 and was USC's sixth straight win over a Big Ten team. The trend is encouraging.

-RICH ROBERTS

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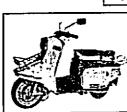
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# **Boat Drag Records** Galore; More Today Gogolak, a Hungarian-born soccer style kicker, booted a 33-yard field goal with 45 sec-

Fishing Facts

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boats on the water take off at fying with a run of 101.58 than 260 boats from as far Marine Stadium today in the backed up by a 101.35 mph afield as Florida, Washington, final head-and-head elimina-trial in his "Hobo" to knock Minnesota, Michigan, Arition duel of Long Beach Boat off Ralph Muirhead's 95.33 zona, Nevada, Georgia and and Ski Club's third "World mph mark set earlier this Texas.
Championship Boat Drags." year in "Shockwave." Toda

Stadium gates open at 8 In the unblown gas qualify-clude circle racing events as a.m. with the first racers due ing San Francisco's Bob well as quarter drag climinaon the starting line at noon. Thompson upped his own well as world speed records got the deep six in qualifying time trials Friday and Saturday, was Chulch Necessaria. and the champs will be out was Chuck Mersereau of hunting even higher marks to Miaml, Fla., who inched his day.

THE TWO unlimited top time stars, Rudy Ramos's "Golden Thing" and Barry McCown's "Banzai", both lived up to advance billing by Pico Rivera today searching soaring over the established for its first win of the Pacific 119.84 mph APBA world Soccer League season. The record for straight gas run-Fullerton Rangers provide the ning in the qualifying heats.

"Golden Thing", in the test.

steady hands of driver Joe Graffio, blasted through the trap at speeds of 125.17 mph and 125 flat to make a new mark in the unlimited class while Barry McCown was right behind in "Banzai" hitting 122.44 mph with "engine trouble."

The long-contested issue between these two boats for drag supremacy comes up for a large to 13 barracors of 15 bar Graffio, blasted through the

By DAVE TAYLOR

final settlement in the fea-to a new 91.74 mph level in onds remaining to give Corture event of today's head-his twin-Merc powered Power tory of the season, 13-10, over laready shattered in their

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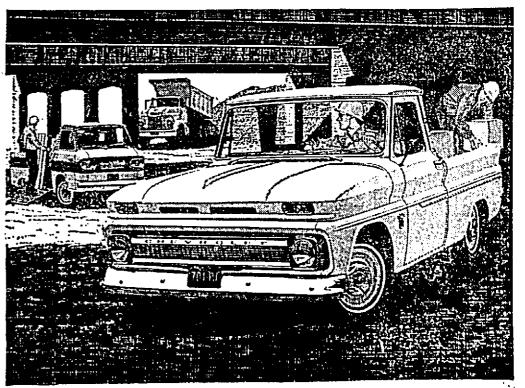
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#### FISHIN' AROUND

# **Duck Kill Should Be UP**

Now is the time to get the old trust blunderbuss cout of the closet and see it it's still holding together, load up with shells and head for any water hole where the public is welcome and where the ducks - and geese might be gathering.

Seriously speaking, if you haven't made reservations advance, there is little need in leaving the easy chair Wednesday, when the migratory waterfowl season begins 1- p.m.), or even on the following Saturday and Sunday, Most places have been sold out for a month.

Based on a report from Canada that the duck crop is up 30 to 35 percent, a prediction seems in order that the kill will be far greater this year than in 1962. Yet, weather controls the waterfowl migration.

If we get some weather that most people growl about, that's good duck weather. Clear, calm days that most everybody likes mean that a hunter will be lucky If he even sees a duck or goose a mile high.

All counts of ducks in this country and in Canada

indicate that the heaviest populations are sprig, gadwalls, blue-winged teal and bluebills.

There is no doubt that the best hunting this month will be in Northern California around Tule Lake-Klamath Basin, where the season opened Oct. 8 to coincide with

DUCKS AND GEESE ALWAYS like that refuge in the north and stay there until the first frost, then begin their migration to the state's central valleys and then to the Colorado River and Imperial areas before finally going

Here's a brief rundown on the situation at this

writing:
A fair population of ducks and even some geese is reported at Henshaw Lake (San Diego County), which will be open to the public. However, early reservations There's a steady buildup of birds around the Salton

Sea, but the duck population around Wister and Finney-Ramer, both state hunting units, is rather thin. Wister is sold out for Wednesday and the first weekend. Reservations for that and any other state unit must

he in the hands of the Department of Fish and Game, Sacramento, at least 10 days before the requested shooting date.

Gilbreath Brs., possibly the largest public shooting orea in San Joaquin Valley and one of the few where the

unattached hunter may shoot, reports good flights of birds.

The Colorado River strip, which also opened Oct. 8 to coincide with Arizona's season, has seen very slim pickings for the hunters.

WHAT MAY SOME DAY prove to be one of the

opened on a partial basis Wednesday. It is the Kern National Wildlife Refuge near Delano and is under the supervision of Paul T. Quick, regional director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

Many ponds are being developed on the Kern Refuge, but only a few will be ready this year. In years to come, the FWS hopes to expand greatly. Because of the nature of the new refuge, it is a moot question just what kind of bird population will be there this year.

It is mandatory for hunters to check in at a station and obtain a permit to hunt on the area. The permit must be surrendered each day of hunting. No fee is charged, but there is a limit of 40 hunters on the refuge at any one time.

The area will be opened on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays and on all holidays except Christmas.

Although the three California seasons opened on different dates, all will run through Jan. 5. However, the Tule Lake-Klamath limit and the Colorado River strip limits are less than the statewide season limit.

Shooting canvasbacks and redheads is strictly illegal again this year, and enforcement officers probably will take a dim view of excuses that a hunter shot one by mistake.

NEW PRODUCTS—Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co. has put a new 4:0 Penn Senator on the market. Penn has given it the nickname of Little Tough Guy because it has a 31/4-to-1 gear ratio, increased drag capacity, over-

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ventional salt-water fishing reel for the first time, offering four models under the famous Mitchell label. It's called the Mitchell 600 series features calibrated star drags stainless steel hall thrust bearings, narrow frame and deep spools and self-sealing lubrication

The Mitchell 400 series is a new group of spinning reels with a five-to-one

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Roger McCluskey of Tuscon.

FLATS, Utah (UPI)-Brash Barbara Nelland and pretty Paula Murphy drove their Fastest race drivers of the car at an average speed = East go against the best of the 100 miles an hour over the West, led by Indianapolis first 400 mile route Saturchampion Parnelli Jones of Torrance, in a USAC national day to set a number of class stock car records at championship midget car Utah's Salt Flats. show tonight at Ascot Park

The women alternated driving chores as they First race starts at 8:30 whipped their standard prom., qualifying at 7. The duction six-cylinder cal nain event will go 50 laps. (Studebaker Lark) over the Bob Wente of St. Louis circular course at Bonnewho has virtually wrapped up the national title in the 110 ville.

Miss Murphy had 15 laps of 101 plus mph with her fastest lap clocked at 101.6 mph. Mrs. Neiland averaged 100.5 mph for the first 200 miles.

#### Ariz. and Bobby Grim of In-Three-Way Deadlock Jones, Billy Cantrell of in Virginia Low Net

Anaheim, Allen Heath of Del Walker, Tom McCarry Northridge, Johnny Moor-house of Santa Ana and net honors Saturday after-Bobby Hogle of Buena Park noon at Virginia Country are top Western entrants.

Afternoon competition com-

Afternoon competition commences at 1 p.m. with trials and 2:15 p.m. with racing.

The tripleheader includes Davies, 715 - 715 Butter States, 12-15 g.m. States of the stat stock cars, hot rods and Tashed Beetv-1781-Rob Spreade, Bill Brooks, Everett Morris, Hall Planer, John Roppowers

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Cincinnati catcher from Menlo Park, Calif., birdied four holes to beat Angels' outfielder Albie Pearson by four strokes.

Campbell's 51-hole total was 74-75-71-220. Pearson, who opened with a 68, followed with 81 and 75 for a 224 total.

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two bogies on his round, knocking in the birds from 12 and two feet. He hit 14 greens, used 32 putte.

Geiberger was hot and cold all day as he birdied the 8th, 9th and 10th holes in a row, plus the 17th, but bogied the second and the 14th - the latter with a three-putter. His birdie putts were from six, 20, 15 and two feet.

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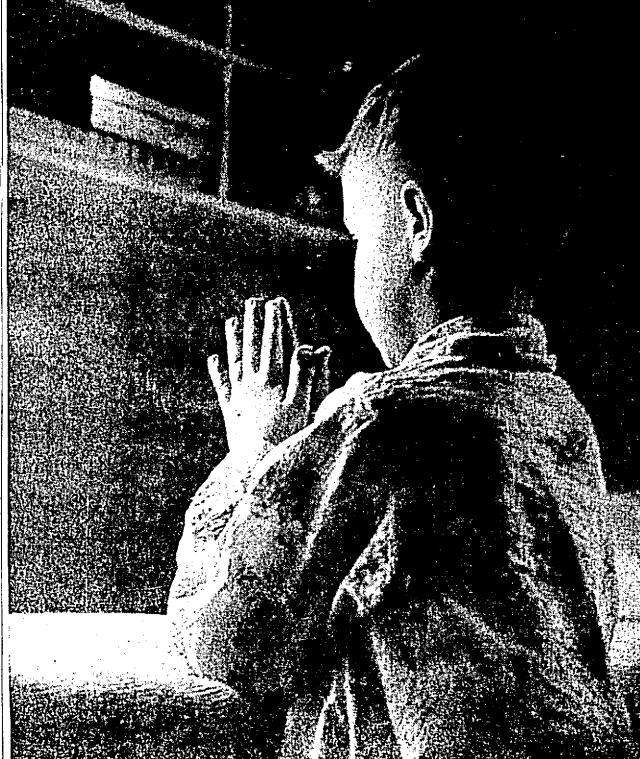
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Red Bastine against Freddie The bulk of the Pasadena Blassie and Bob Stanley in batting punch rests on the the main event on Tuesday shoulders of brothers Bob night's show. The other tag and Ed Whitebot, top Yankee

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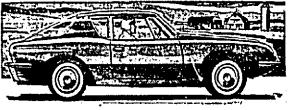
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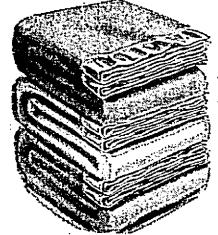
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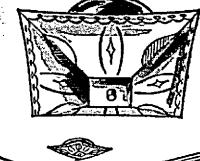
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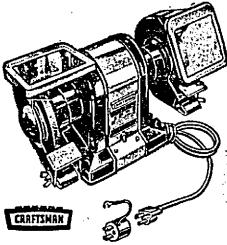
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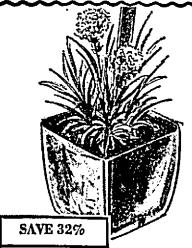
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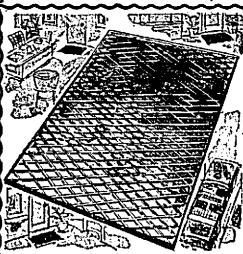
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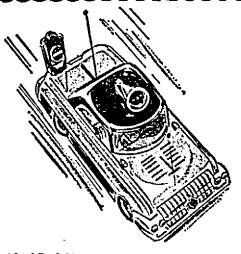
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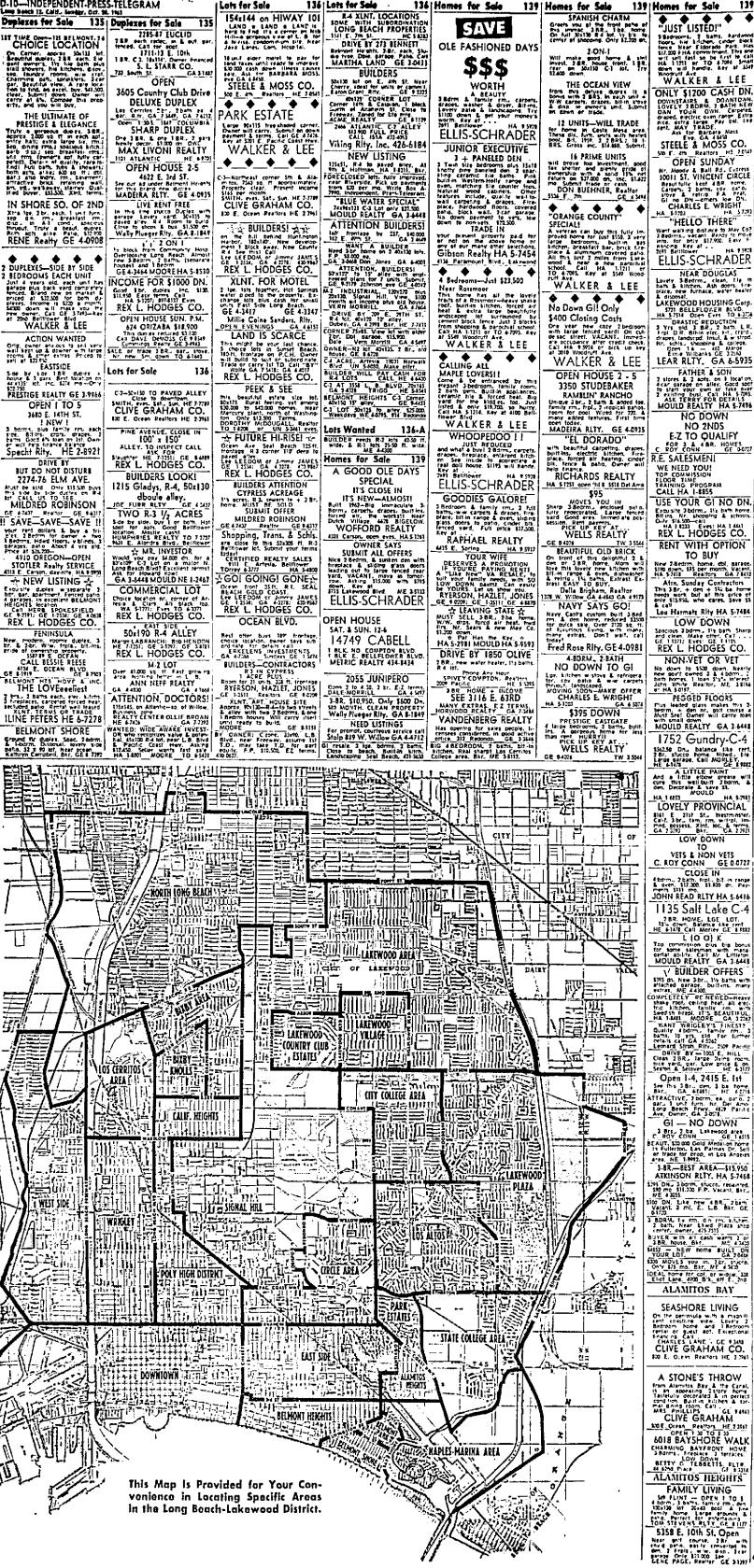
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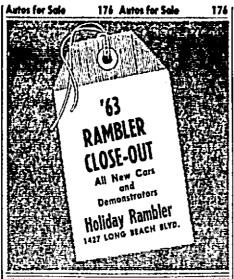
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Californians 'Trading Up' to a New Type of Housing

By KEN CHILCOTE

California housing today is toward bigger, better and plusher homes and apartments. And this direction shows every indication of continuing well into the fu-

Following the war, when the great influx of newcomers started, the housing demand in the Los Angeles-Orange County area presented grave problems and resulted in one of the greatest real estate development programs the nation had ever seen.

Vast ranches where beans or citrus trees were growing soon sprouted thousands of tract projects. Rural communities mushroomed into cities. Planning commissions and municipal and county building departments fought to keep from hog-ging down under the vast workload.

During the next two decades the growth of the Southland seemed an endless story, and the devel-opers turned out tracts and sold them with ease.

THE SOUTHLAND'S newcomers were amply sheltered.

But now the picture is changing. Families are moving from merely adequate facilities into big homes and luxurious apartments, and with this transition there is a new way of life developing.

Most sales of singlefamily residences are being made now to buyers with one thing on their minds: better living.

Evidence of this is shown by figures from many leading realty lending firms.

The trend in Southern fornia Federal Savings & Loan Association, reports a 48 per cent gain, over a year ago, in home loans made the first seven months this year.

"A HIGH percentage of the buying public is acquiting a more expensive home than even a year ago, with the majority of home sales in the medium-price range from \$28,000 to \$45,000," said Neelley.

"Buyers are making more substantial down payments than ever on newly acquired properties.

The real laggard in today's tract sales is the lowcost or "minimum" house in the \$12,500 to \$14,000 price range. Families who purchased that type of home a few years ago have improved them, are selling them and using the equities to buy a far better home."
Under this transition, the

word "apartment" is taking on a new meaning. For many years apartments often were "the upstairs" of some older homes. Then as shelter demands grew many one or two-story stucco units sprang up, providing little more than bare necessities.

Today the Long Beach-Orange County area is offering the finest in luxury apartments offered anywhere, Towering structures are dotting the skyline and the spaciousness of the units provides the comfort of the suburban home.

CITY OFFICIALS, who once permitted apartment zoning in only the less desirable areas, are awakening to the fact that apart-ment dwellers are good for Arthur E. Neelley, head of the loan division of Cali-The spacious apartments and park-like settings.



BALCONY of Meredith Manor Townhouse apartments in Orange County look out over a sculptured swimming pool, and full-grown olive trees that were transplanted from a grove in San Bernardino County. The project is one of many garden-type apartment and condominium developments in Southland.

rising along Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach are in demand - regardless of price .- by the so-called country - club set from inland cities.

Another type of country many of the new housing developments are being built around golf courses

The Meredith Co., one of the leading Orange County development firms, exemplifies the new trend in housing.

HOMES developed by club set is developing as builder Eddy Meredith this past year have been the large country club type, each on exceptionally large lots with huge rear lawns

where swimming pools would use but a portion of the area. The homes contain five or six bedrooms, up to four baths and formal rooms. Clothes closets are as large as kitchens in most tract homes.

A former New York builder, Meredith intro-(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

Groundbreaking ceremonies marking the start of construction on an inter-county highway connecting East Second Street in Long Beach and Westminster Avenue in Orange County will be held

Federal, state, county and local officials will take part in the ceremonies, to be held at the southern end of the project at Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street ad jacent to the Marina.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m.

The State Public Works Department Oct. 10 awarded a \$1,169,000 contract to Salibra-Kringlen Corp. of Gardena for constructing the four-lane, divided highway between Pacific Coast Highway and the Orange County

The project includes contruction of bridges across the the San Gabriel River and the Haynes steam plant channel. The cost will be shared by the county, state and federal governments.

The highway will be part of a major inter-county route that eventually will run 32 miles from the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro to Newport 'Avenue in Orange County,

SCRAP: A GREAT RESOURCE

'Waste' of Southland Provides a Rich Lode

While America's vast junk piles and scrap heaps may be eyesores and monuments to waste for many people, they are a gold mine to Joseph 5. Schapiro.

Schapiro is president of National Metals & Steel Corp., a huge Terminal Isindustrial boneyard that is Southern California's biggest scrap dump.

Scrapper Schapiro, son of a Baltimore immigrant who parlayed the clean-up of a great 1904 fire in that city into a vast scrap fortune and wrecking empire, views his towering piles of broken and discarded machines. automobiles, trains and rusting ships with pride.

"SCRAP is one of our greatest natural resources. It is something that never dies, a crop we harvest again and again," he explains.

Every ton of new steel manufactured is half iron ore and half remelted metal, he says, "making the scrap piles the production equal of all the mines in the world."

And scrap steel, he adds, is better than the original stuff because, in recooking impurities missed the first time are burned out.

National Metals, an offpring of behemoth Boston Metals, the company founded by Schapiro's father, was started in 1945 and moved to Los Angeles Harbor two years later,

IT TOOK OVER the weedgrown site of California Shipbuilding Co., a shipyard with 20 docks and ways that employed 40,000 peo-ple and built nearly 500 ships during World War II.

Many of CalShip's big buildings, including a cavernous 10-section machine works and a million steel fabricating shop, were bought and moved away by area indus-tries including Douglas Aircraft Co.

National Metals took over the remainder, a rail-road with five switch engines, the docks and wharfs, a diesel plant and 40 acres of open land.

At first business was slow, kept going by a program of reclaiming and rebuilding war-worn diesel engines. The diesels, costing \$70,000 each, were sold to cities and companies faced with a sudden need for cheap power.

THEN TWO circumstances—the reconstruction of Japanese industry, notably the steel mills, and a decline of U.S. steel production at the end of the Korean War-gave National Metals a shot in the arm.

Overseas demand for the boom year of 1960, a erator of the panel, record 660,000 tons moved The each inge's 30



TOWERING mountain of auto wheels forms partof the "waste" from which National Metals &: Steel Corp., the Southland's biggest scrap dump, mines its profits,

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of the large storage area available, also got into the stevedoring business, loading and storing cargoes for other scrap outfits.

THE COMPANY went into every imagineable type of junk trade including giant shipments of baled newspapers that are carried to Formosa to make fire-

crackers. National Metals also played a big role in the demise of the American trolley car and destruction of wartime merchant and military fleet.

The company scrapped more than 1,000 streetcars, and at its docks cut up for scrap more than 160 shins

Builder Meeting Will Discuss State Control

"Home Rule vs. State Control" in administration and enforcement of building regulations will be the subject of, scrapping. a panel discussion at a luncheon Thursday at noon in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Marina Inn during the four-day convention of California State Builders' Exchange,

Edward M. O'Connor, Long scrap skyrocketed until, in ing and safety, wi'l be mod-Beach superintendent of build-

The enchange's 39th annual over the Terminal Island convention opens Wednesday docks at the rate of one with a golf tournement at and important business. freighter load every five Recreation Pari; from 9 a.m. says a beaming Schapiro, "We literally beat swords to 1 p.m.

-among them the 10,000ton cruisers Birmingham and San Juan.

Ironically, 10 of the bigger vessels were 8,000-ton Liberty ships built and launched at the same docks in World War II.

BUT IT WAS and still is the automobile and its built-in obsolescence that keeps National Metals hum-While Chicago, because it is older, centrally located

and nearer to the greater industrial areas, is scrap capital of the U.S., Southern California is a force to reckon with because of the tremendous concentration of autos.

I like to use the figure of three million cars herethere are probably more now-to make my point," explains Schapiro. THE AVERAGE life of

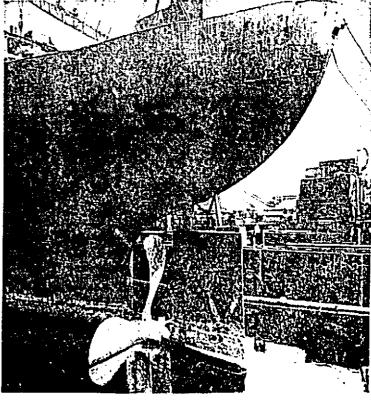
a car is about 10 years, so, every year we have about 300,000 vehicles ready for "At 4,000 pounds - two

tons-each and accounting for waste and non-usable perts, that adds up to a stockpile annually of 550, 000 tons."

The Southern California industry with its steel derricks, pumps and tanks also has been a rich lode of scrap, although it is pretty well worked out.

into plowshares.

This is a fascinating



SCARRED, RUSTING hulk of a ship that once proudly mastered the seas. now awaits its turn to contribute steel to hungry industrial furnaces that " will reprocess it into even purer construction material than the original,;

\$1.5 MILLION PROJECT

Dozen Restaurants in One Highway to Start

The International Gourmet, the largest restaurant in food services, through a of its kind in California complex of 12 individual and possibly in the entire world, will open in Orange County early next year, according to Jack N. Hofheins, Eldon Edes and Fritz Goossens, Orange County restaurateurs who are developing the project,

The International Gourmet, to be located in Buena Park, will feature the latest restaurants under one roof.

tal outside patio eating area designed to accommo-

Each establishment will specialize in a different type of American or foreign food and the restaurants will encircle a spacious dining room and continendate over 600 patrons.

THE DEVELOPERS said: "Families will no longer have to debate over whether to have Chinese or Mexican food on 'eating-out' nights, Seldom are all members of a family in the mood for the same type of food; one member may feel

under one roof." The building and fixtures

alone for the Gourmet will cost over \$1,500,000. The assembly will encompass over 17,000 square feet, and will be located on the mall in the Buena Park Shopping Center at La like lasagna, another may Palma Avenue and Dale want enchiladas, another Street which is already the hot dogs and baked beans. site of May Co., Sears' de-partment stores and over

"Now all will be able to find their favorite dishes

60 other businesses.



International Fare to Be Featured in \$1.5 Million Buena Park Restaurant

Cal-Vet Repayment Extended

to 40 years.

loan payments to participate

erans Affairs Joseph Farber nounced that the Cal-Vet pro- and according to the departhas announced that the gram, which is financed by ment will remain at this level.

State's Cal-Vet farm and state bond issues, would rehome loan program effective quire no more bond authoriza- under the broadened Cal-Vet

Nov. I will extend its repay-tions to put the new program program will include the same ment period from 23 years into effect. The department benefits as in present Calnow has \$310 million in un-Vet contracts. Veterans will This will permit eligible sold Cal-Vet bonds and a \$45 continue to be eligible for California veterans who million surplus from which the same life insurance, dispreviously could not afford to make loans.

ability insurance, and fire o make loans. ability insurance, and fire Loans are currently being and hazard insurance.

According to Farber, the Realty Group Offers Course in Appraisal

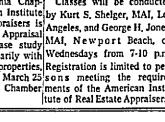
department is not in any way Southern California Chap- Classes will be conducted lowering the Cal-Vet pro-iter of the American Institute by Kurt S. Shelger, MAI, Los gram's standards. Homes of Real Estate Appraisars is and George H. Jones, must still meet the depart-offering Real Estate Appraisal ment's standards of quality H. an advanced case study and veterans must meet course dealing primarily with Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

Preston Hotchkis

Pront and rear lawns are landscaped.

Preston Hotchkis

Proston Hotchkis credit requirements. Veterans income-producing properties, Registration is limited to per with annual incomes of less Wednesday through March 25 sons meeting the require-than \$3,000 will be most at the Los Angeles Chamber ments of the American Instiof Commerce.



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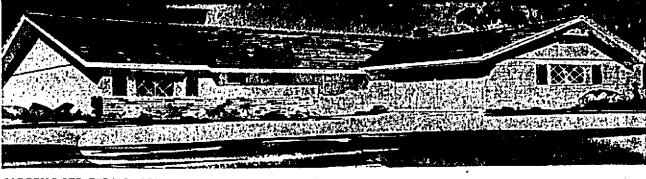
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NORTHGATE TERMS ARE EASED

Large homes, such as this, may now be purchased in Northgate in Costa Mesa for as little cash down as \$395 plus costs. The one or two-story homes are priced from \$23,900. Draperies, carpets and such built-ins as range and oven and dishwasher are included. Front and rear lawns are landscaped.

to Bixby Co. Staff

Preston Bixby Hotchkis grandson of the late Fred H. has been elected executive Bixby of Long Beach, founder vice president of Bixby Ranch of the company.

the executive staff points up vice president.

the company's dynamic crowth today and plans for future expansion, Hotchkis

Bixby Ranch Co., with its offices in Long Beach and Los Angeles is engaged primarily in the development and leasing of its properties in the Long Beach, La Puente, and City of Industry areas of Los Angeles County and in the Garden Grove and Los Alamitos areas of Orange County. Its livestock division owns and operates cattle, ranches in Santa Barbara County.

Preston Bixby Hotchkis has for the past seven years been engaged in the practice of law with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. Los Angeles. He is the



PRESTON HOTCHKIS

Office Managers Dunnigan Named to Hear Talk on L.B. Agent for Bankers Life

KENNETH H. DUNNIGAN

General Agent

Bankers Life Nebraska has

Dunnigan was superintendent of agencies in charge of

Charles E. Wolff, educator and area director for Partake, Inc., a national marketing service, will speak on 'The Changing Role of Small Busi-

Small Business

ness in Our Economy" at a meeting of the National Office M a n a gement Association Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette WOLFF Hotel.

Wolff has been an associate professor of marketing at Long Beach State College since 1957 and has had more than 20 years experience in advertising, marketing and sales promotion.

Subjects for "round table" discussions at the meeting will announced the appointment include "Methods and Person- of Kenneth H. Dunnigan as slitles in Answering Business general agent in the Long Telephones," "Automation vs. Beach agency at 4300 Long Employes" and "Delegating Beach Blvd. Prior to his appointment,

Architects' Dilemma

California for Standard In-"The Dilemma of Con-surance Co. He is a member temporary Architects" will be of the National Association of the subject of a public lecture Life Underwriters, the Genby Dr. John Ely Burchard, eral Agents and Managers dcan of the School of Hu-Association and the Western manities and Social Sciences, Agency Officers Association, MIT, Monday at 8 p.m. in and is a graduate of the Life Boyard Auditorium at the Insurance Agency Manage-University of Southern Cali-ment Association's Management School.

Burchard is appearing at Associated with Dunnigan USC under the sponsorship of at the Long Beach agency are USC's School of Architecture George M. Crilley Jr., Lloyd and Fine Arts, headed by W. Hummel, Dwain E, John-Dean Sam T. Hurst. son and Harry T. Terpstra.

Down Payment Cut on Northgate Home

\$395 down plus costs. Northgate Homes are priced

choose from.

built-in range and oven with

range and oven as well as for ney.

Co., it was announced by At the same time, it was company President Preston announced that G. J. Salzer Hotchkis, This addition to has been elected assistant the popular Costa Mesa adapt itself to the versatility to Newport Ave. turn-off, the executive staff points up vice president. ter, buyers may now purchase rumpus room, two extra bed Paularino and turn right on in Northgate for as little as rooms, a studio apartment, Paularino to Northgate storage or sewing room are Homes,

from \$23,900. There are one \$672,004 Pact Let According to Hester, draperies and carpets are included as well as Westinghouse

A \$672,004 contract has structural test tower. range hood and fan, dish-washer and disposal. Both construction of testing facili-mation Systems Division is washer and disposal. Both construction of testing latary matter and matter states at the North American principal contractor for the scaped with shrubbery and Aviation, Inc., Saturn S-II as-S-II program for the National trees and full coverage underground sprinklers. Lawns are the U. S. Naval Weapons Staministration's Marshall Space seeded and fertilized and tion, Scal Beach.

block walls in rear are included.

Murray J. Shiff Construction of the advanced Saturn rocket,
Co. of Tucson, Ariz., is for
OTHER FEATURES include construction of a structural flight to the moon.

used brick fireplaces with test foundation and dike, mantles, Pullmans in both structural test tower and baths, forced-air heating and pneumatic test, paint and television outlets.

Manna WASHI WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Earning the Medallion drawn up by Bechtel Corp.

Award for electrical excellence, Northgate Homes are with 220 voltage for the street of the

fund checks totaling approxiwasher and dryer. There are The \$7 million Scal Beach mately this amount never television outlets, it was plant, located on 35 acres of reach the taxpayer because the Seal Beach station, will the post office can't find

The two story homes fea-linclude five buildings and the them. NEW IO-UNIT ALL-ELECTRIC CARDINALI-BUILT APARTMENT 4237 East Fourth St., Long Beach



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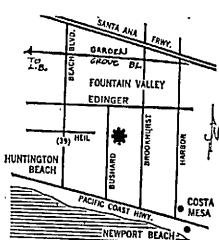
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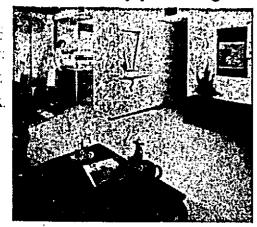
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Tiara Estates Big Home Is Appealing



SPACIOUS ROOM

Here is a view of spacious interior of one of model homes at Tiara Estates development in Fountain Valley,

A two-story residence with. They have laundry and "room to spare" is highlighting the fast sales pace at ing room. Features are cenTiara Estates Fountain Valley, where a variety of 10 with built-in range, oven and
elevations and floor plans dishwasher; stone and brick
contribute to the creation of fireplaces with log lighters;
an individualized community hand finished explanation. an individualized community, hand finished cabinets; slid-

foot Premium Room which can be used as a play or \$21,300, the homes may be hobby room, Iuxurious pri-purchased by veterans for vate bedroom suite or two nothing down. Also available extra guest rooms. Murray conventional financing

nity, he said, adding that the development contains 79 daily on the southeast corner three and four-bedroom, two of Bushard and Heil. To visit bath residences.

reports Dick Murray, sales diing glass doors; luminous
rector, Farrow Realty Corp.

"The two-story residence,
an elevation generally found
only in higher-priced communities, contain a 500-squarelocal Promision Bosen strikes."

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conventional financing. In the heart of growing Fountain Valley, Tiara THE WIDE variety of ele-Estates are close to the new vations contributes to Tiara La Quinta High School at Estates Fountain Valley Verano and Edinger, and an Verano and Edinger, and Indiana Control of the Co atrong draw as a elementary and junior high highly individualized commu-school near Ward and Hazard.

ath residences.

All the homes include car Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, pets, drapes, fenced rear drive south on Brookhurst to yards and front lawns in the Edinger, east on Edinger to purchase price.

Bushard.

Californians Trade Up to New Type of Housing

(Continued from Page R-1)

duced split-level homes to [the Southland. There were skeptics who doubted these large, luxurious homes could compete with the far

less expensive tract units. But the big homes drew throngs and sales were so heavy many other builders began adding more luxury and two-story houses,

NOW THERE is a defi-nite trend to the "townhouse" apartment plan and these developments are spreading over the atea.

Elegance, quiet classical beauty and extensive landscaped grounds provided in the townhouse develop-ments have brought another new concept to apartment living.

Developers are now utilizing big, park-like areas as settings for homes and apartments. Full-grown trees are a must. So are swimming pools and community playgrounds for

spirit of togetherness Is taking over. These new communities, whether ofand within the next year, committee,

several thousand families will be enjoying this new

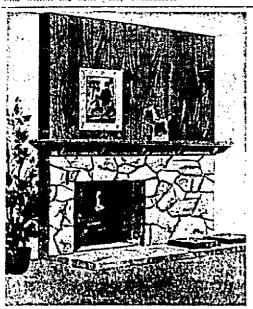
Builders and designers are creating the most modem of apartment living and yet are capturing the motif and decor of old world tharm amid a setting of quiet beauty of malls, sunlit gardens shaded by giant olive trees and set off by sculptured pools.

Southern Californians are moving fast, from adequacy to luxury.

Neurosis Topic at Family Life Meet

Dr. Solon D. Samuels, nsvchiatrist and medical director of Gateways Hospital, Los Angeles, will speak on "Neu-rosis and How to Live With at the Family Service Life Education program at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The series of programs is sponsored by the Jewish Fam-ily Service and Community fering apartments for lease Center. Admission is free to or for sale as condomi- center members, others, \$1, ums, are the newest in said Mrs. Vivian Barkin, Southern California living chairman of the program



ADDS LUXURY IN HOME

This interesting stone fireplace is offered in a distinctive home at El Dorado Park Estates. All models in this Long Beach development feature natural wood-burning fireplaces. To see the homes, drive east on Spring St., to Claremore, just east of Studebaker Road.

NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY!



A New Unit of Luxury Homes ... Minutes from Long Beach

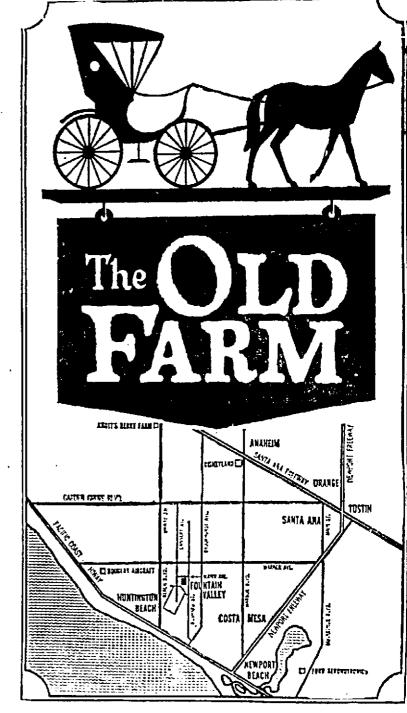
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From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Freeway) East to Highway 39. Turn right (South) on Highway 39 to Warner. Turn left (across the highway) at Warner and stay East on Warner to Bushard. Go left at Bushard to Slater and the models. Follow the green signs.

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ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

Development Parley Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets have gone on sale Wayne Ewing president of stone of Mass Production,"

County Associated Chambers dustry" at an Industrial Eduof Commerce, the Orange cation Program to be held by County Division of the the society's Long Beach Canadian Car League of Cities, and the 23rd chapter Wednesday, Nov. 13. District of the California Real at 7:15 p.m. in Alfred's Restaurant, Long Beach. Estate Association.

Industry Education Meet Pays Bonus

Tickets have gone on sale for the fourth annual Economic Development Conference to be held at Disneyland Holel Nov. 14.

The conference is spon- and Manufacturing Engineers Long Beach City College, and Manufacturing Engineers Long Beach State College and Society of Sounds
other chambers throughout ation to promote apprentice percent from 355,602 a year headed by DeWitt R. Lee,

The payment represented only part of the bonus, Hart and the balance will be paid Dec. 31.

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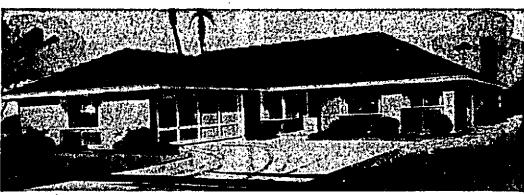
Cochairmen are Jack W.

Mullan, representing the realitors, and James Decker, president of the Associated Chambers of Commercial Courses Offered

Tickets are available at the Associated Chambers of Commerce office, 2184 Harbor the National Tool, Die and the National Tool, Die and the Site of Precision Machining Associated Chambers throughout ation to promote apprentice percent from 355.602 a vearleaded by DeWitt R Lee The bonus program pays

president

Engineering Group to Hold Walker, Lee Sunkist Plaza Buccaneer Series The real estate firm of in Huntington Beach in Demand



ONLY \$150 NEEDED TO MOVE IN

This is one of the models of the Sunkist Plaza Buccaneer Series of homes in Huntington Beach which qualified buyers may move into at once for only \$150 in costs with no down payment.

The expected rapid sellout our mass buying power which nearly every motif available finest beach and is "next of the Sunkist Plaza Bucca-we have accumulated through "This is one of the reasons door" to the various excelneer Series in Huntington the years, enabling us to build why, all things considered, it lent recreation facilities of-Beach is off to a good start more dollar value into each is one of the best home values ferred by the city. in Huntington Beach," added Schools, shopping centers

immediately after preview home." in Hur showing, notes Sy Bram, ex- Three basic floor plans can Bram. ecutive director of Sunkist be incorporated in a choice. The development is only ties are minutes away in one Plaza Builders, the developing of 25 exteriors that cover eight miles from California's of the fastest growing indus-

unit to follow closely in the footsteps of previous Sunkist Goodrich Chemical Plaza-Huntington Beach units.

The leading factor for this prediction is the financing, which allows qualified buyers to move in for no money

in the kitchen. This includes Lake, Ohio. gas range and oven in color, Harry B. Warner, presiin matching color.

"THIS IS an example of mands for plastics used in the extra value found in our construction products, pipeltwo projects is under way at right (west) to Springdale; left homes." commented Bram, and electrical conduit. This is possible only through A. R. (Bob) Webber, man-cilities.

B. F. Goodrich Chemical ager of the Long Beach area places, aluminum and glass down and only \$150 in costs. Co. has announced plans for plant at 2104 E. 223rd St., shower doors, sliding ward-High on the list of features a multi-million dollar expansion of Waste King sion program for its plants at built to increase production aluminum screens. In addition, the homes are

of Geon polyvinyl chloride resins and compounds and are on wide paved streets. disposal, range hood and fan dent of the Cleveland-based Estane polyurethane. Addi-in matching color. company, said the expansion planned was designed to meet de-planned.

and employment opportuni-

THE QUALITY residences also include a separate utility room, genuine Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, forced-air heating with thermostat control, brick fire-

on 6000 square foot lots and

To reach the model homes drive East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West: right Engineering work for the on Golden West to Bolsa; the company's Cleveland fa-on Springdale and follow cilities.

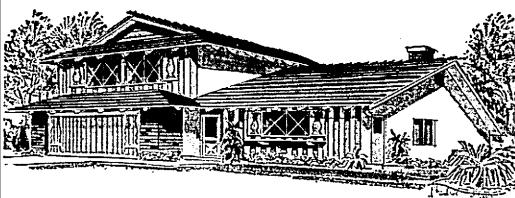
EVERYTHING IN ONE PURCHASE PRICE:

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* Exterior brick and stone veneer and planter * Two baths, both with contemporary pullmans

*Showers in both baths * Pullman-length mirrors in both baths * Family room for informal living and dining * Large master bedroom suite * Central hall plan * Forced air heating, with summer cool-

ing switch * Large 2-car garage * Aluminum aliding windows * Sliding glass patio door * Natural ash kitchen cabinets * Built-in range and oven *Range hood with exhaust fan and light * Silent disposal * Ceramic tile counter with cove splash *Kitchen breakfast bar * Decorator wallpaper

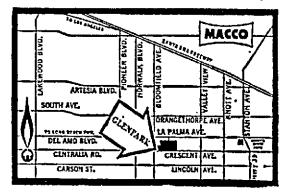


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OFFERED IN SPRINGDALE SOUTH

This is one of the models of Springdale South, Pacific Homes, where no down payment is needed, only \$100 in cash for the costs. The homes are priced from \$17,495.

Construction schedules are in these homes. 'This is pos-vinyl asbestos floor tile and ceiling folding doors, linen shopping centers, schools, dropped sharply since 1952. Ranch Development' at the convenience. An omnibus of the mass buying power we fixtures.

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Builders, the developing firm.

The Pacifica Series follows constructed thousands of medicine cabinets. Interiors the rapid sellout of the recent quality residences in various are carefully planned for the locations throughout South-best furniture arrangements Diamond Head Series. It offers no down payment terms ern California. to everyone and \$100 costs The homes feature kitch minum screens throughout. is all that's required to move

ens that are equipped with springdale South, Pacifica, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Ave. and Edwards St. in Huntington Beach, features an array of four three- and four-bedroom floor plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start rooms.

Has an extra bonus feature, an erray of quality huilt-in the large rear yards are fully waste. Waste King Universal applifunces. They include built-in 130 lineal feet of redwood range and oven in color; fencing, plus gate. The finest range hood and fan in matching colors; natural ash cables the corner of the color of the at \$17,495.

BRAM ATTRIBUTES the ALL HOMES have Custom- (south) on Golden West to fast sales of the previous unit dire forced air heating sys- Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edto the extra value included tems, sliding glass doors, wards and models.

lles, reflecting fine construction and architectural design, and an investment in value with promising increase for

Priced from \$21,100, Lakevood East Sunshine Homes nay be purchased from \$295 down. Completely fenced rear yard and lanscaped front yard ire free to homebuyer.

SPACIOUSLY planned, these homes have three and our bedrooms, two full baths, family room and breakfast bar, and two-car garage. Prominent quality features everyday living.

and have shades an alu-

As an extra bonus feature.

go east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right

luxury Pullmans with For ample cabinet space lends block west of Roseton, in the only 81 cases were reported Monday at 6 p.m. The YHBC building industry will particle Sunkist Plaza Bullders have mica counters and deluxe comfort and saves time in City of Lakewood. in the United States is the educational arm of the pate in the program.

CHARLES IN

LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Priced from \$21,100 and requiring from \$295,down, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are giving buyers a fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard free.

Polio Drops Sharply | Contractors to Hear of Irvine Ranch Plans

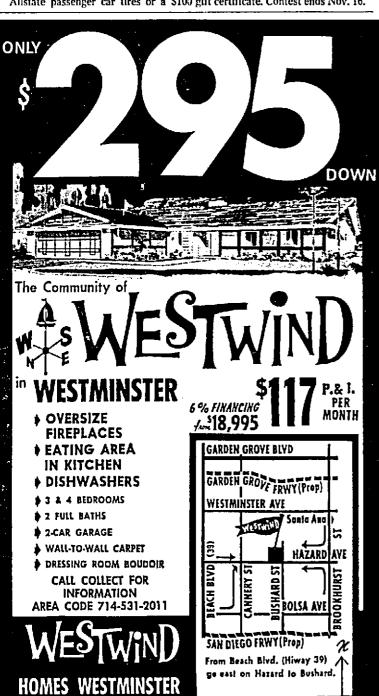
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SEARS TO GIVE AWAY AVANTI

This is the test Studebaker Avanti that broke four cross-country records in 12 days during a Sears tire-testing program. The same type car is on display at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Long Beach service station in connection with the giving away of a 1964 Avanti by Los Angeles-Long Beach area Sears stores. In addition, Sears Long Beach will give away a set of four new Allstate passenger car tires or a \$100 gift certificate. Contest ends Nov. 16.





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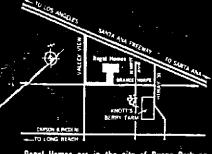
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rescue mat that requires pounds, and consists of two each end for towing. no inflation and only a few layers of Ensolite, a shocka sudden disaster at sea is that is flame-resistant. The name for a cellular material A prototype of the rescue

under development for the mat can be heaved overboard that absorbs shock, insulates mat was made last year and

Clipper Smith

Realty Speaker

M. J. SMITH

Ex-Grid Star To Talk

District Board of Realtors an nounced that for the break

M, J. "Clipper" Smith will be the speaker,
"Clipper" Smith will speak
on — "Analogies and Ano-

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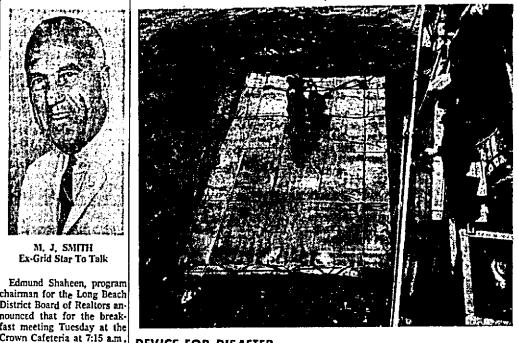
Indies by the Coast Guard.

The mat measures 10 by four inches thick and can be 15 feet, weighs about 160 stowed easily by lashing it foam rubber, but unlike foam them at that time are being 15 feet.

against a bulkhead or deck rubber is a vinyl sponge com-incorporated for further Coast Loose nylon straps extend posed of Individual cells filled Guard testing. An earlier from the sides, making it easy with nitrogen. model had previously been

to climb aboard, and the mat Ensolite is widely used as tested in the Gulf of Mexico is equipped with devices at insulation on ships and its by an oil company.

for the manufacture of life



DEVICE FOR DISASTER

This is an experimental model of a Coast Guard rescue mat that requires no inflation, can be launched by two men in a matter of seconds, and can accommodate 15 persons. The mat is made of a cellular material that absorbs shock, insulates, floats and is flame-resistant.

cago, He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame College of Law where he was Huntington's Construction at \$6 Million

a protege of late Knute Rockne and was a regular on Huntington Beach's build-thave been built in the city for 13-units and four for 32

football coach of the Boston For the same period last Yanks of the National Foot year, permits amounted to hall League (1947-1948) \$47,156,768.

our of his teams. ing valuation totaled nearly this year compared to 3,200 units.

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at the University of Gonzaga, the city's nine-month figure Santa Clara, San Francisco to \$59,415,270.

Thirty-two permits were pools installed in the city issued for four-unit apart-during the month with a ments, eight for six-unit, two valuation of \$55,900.

Name Sales Manager

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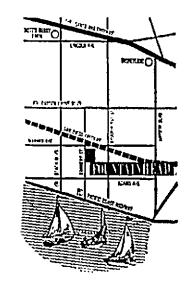
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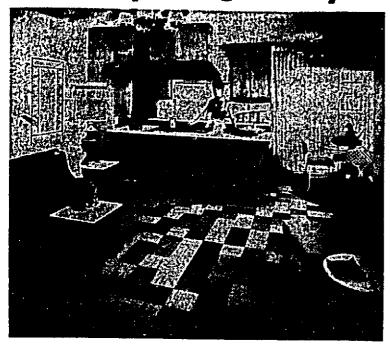
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PRICES START AT \$28,000

Smart cabinets, built-ins, dining areas, plus large family room, big secondstory bonus room, carpet and landscaping are all part of the value and charm of the fast selling Old Farm homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley. Prices start at \$26,000 at the location five miles from Huntington Beach.

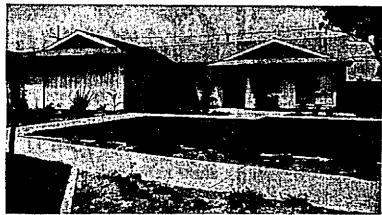
Fountain Valley's first from \$26,000 to \$32,000. luxury home community, the with the unvailing set today proving very popular with motifs,

Sons report. The Old Farm homes, lo-Buyers have a choice of Long Beach, take the Garden vated on the site of the area's entry material, wallpaper, Grove Freeway (Seventh SL) first ranch, feature the high tile, marble, and even hard-East to Hwy. 39. Then travel 660 square foot "Bonus ware and custom bath fix- south on Hwy, 39 to Warner Room," built-ins, family room, tures. Plans include two story and left (East) again about luxury baths, rich entries, three four, and five bedroom decorator fireplace and wall models with up to three left at Cannery or Bushard to wall carpet and are priced baths.

THE OLD FARM HOMES have been designed by archi-Old Farm Homes near Hunt. FLEXIBLE TERMS are tect David Freedman in a ington Beach, announced available at the location with selection of contemporary, opening of their newest unit the "customized" feature provencial and far east

at the location off Hwy. 39 executive buyers, the developers, George M. Holstein and second unit opening from

Family-Ready Homes Provided by Developer of Fountainhead



NO ADDED COSTS FOR BUYERS

Fountainhead Homes in Fountain Valley are completely "family ready," stresses developer. Even lawns are ready so buyer has no added expenses.

opening of the second unit of 150 Fountainhead homes, builder Lowell Evans told a little of the thinking that went into the "family ready" concept of the huge 250 home development in Fountain Valses and hard the second money time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and hard to design and plan their new time and them the public really wanted was all the advantages of a new time and them the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension to the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension the public really wanted was all the advantages of an expension t

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In announcing the grand, ONE OF HIS major dis-they can have shade.

are often cornered at parties and business meetings. People will be and business meetings. People and plant a yard whole project as a community ask their advice, give adstate flatly that they will a finished product... a home ple ask their advice, give advice, complain and make sugneter go through it again, and yard not only ready to gestions. As a result Evans has put together a storehouse of information about what of information about what allows carneting waiting that offered everything at that offered everything at

development in Fountain Valley.

Builders, like many other

spend money, time, and hard to design and plan their new home development and "give the people what they want." Instead of simply building home buyers like, dislike, re-allows carpeting; waiting one price so that the new bel against, and demand. home owner would know exactly where he stood fi nancially.

> EVANS CAME UP with a new home package which would include a three of four bedroom home on an unusually large lot; carpeting and drapes would be installed in the main areas; the kitchens would be completely built-in and include a dishwasher Outside, the sprinkler system would be installed, a lawr planted, shrubs, trees and flowers would be in and

> Evans found that he could arrange financing that de-manded only \$495 total movein payment.

The result is Fountainhead development in Fountain Val-

Houdyshell to Speak Before Realty Club

Keith Houdyshell of Belnont Savings & Loan Association of Long Beach will speak at a breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Completes 10 New **Luxury Apartments**

One of the most livable, all rooms are heated by elecapartment buildings to be tric radiant baseboard heatcompleted in the Long Beach ers. The living room has a area, is the new 10-unit Gold-opens onto the patio.

The all electric bitchess The all-electric kitchen

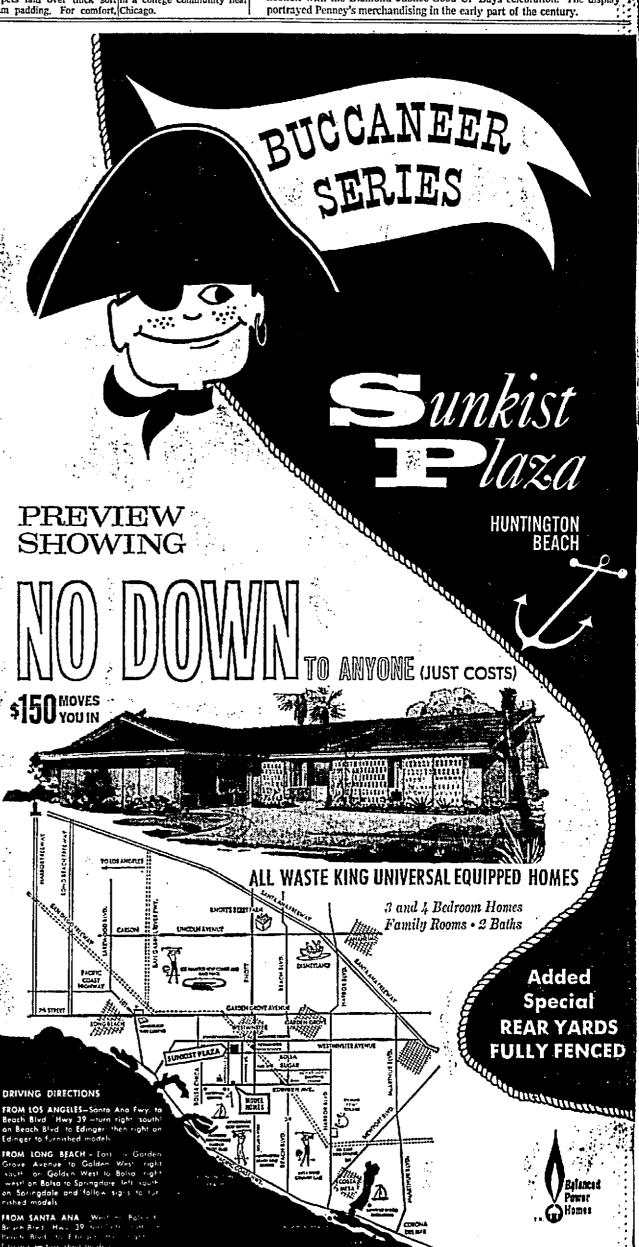
1237 East Fourth St. 237 East Fourth St. feature IXI. custom satingold
Built by designer-builder cabinets with matching cabi-David A. Cardinali, the all nets in the bathroom. Floors electric own-your-own apart, are of colorful vinyl. The ments consist of zeven two-bathroom cabinet tops are of bedrooms and three large marble and plumbing fixtures one-bedroom units. The bedrooms have folding metal doors opening into the large ON TOP of the building is well-kin elected and degree the statement of the building is

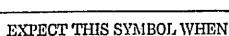
walk-in closets and storage large enclosed sun - deck. The over-size garages have large built-in storage bins,

TO APPEAL to particular Cardinali-Built apartments women, each individual apart-are individually designed, and ment is done in different built to high standards of decorator colors with carpet quality construction throughng to match. The floors of out. Before coming to Long the living room and bedrooms Beach, Cardinali established are covered wall-to-wall with himself as a builder of high continuous filament nylon quality apartment buildings carpets laid over thick soft in a college community near foam padding. For comfort, Chicago.

PRIZE-WINNING WINDOW

J. C. Penney Co., Fifth Street and Pine Ave., won first place in a window decorating contest sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates in connection with the Diamond Jubileo-Good Ol' Days celebration. The display:



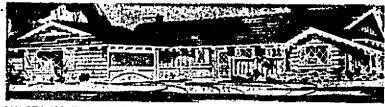


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According to a spokesman floor planning includes and Edison Bunding. Fingular St., Other permits of more than of the firm, the key to discreet and four bedrooms, two full several years in the invest-st,000 valuation were issued ment securities business in during the week to the following the week to the

exclusive development of family room plus dining area Westwind homes, a community of 38 customized houses. Westwind Homes can be leading from kitchen to the purchased from \$18,995, retwo-car garage. quiring from \$295 down, with Luxury quality features of kitchen cabinets enhance 6% financing available and

payments of \$117 per month such as wall-to-wall carpet liveability in a Westwind including principal and inter- an oversize fireplace, large home.

E. Paul Knight Joins

Hill Richards Staff

wardrobes and linen closets, From Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) built-in range & oven with go east on Hazard to Bushard THE UNIQUE functional hood, dishwasher, and plenty St.

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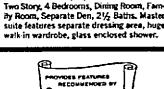


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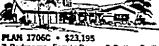
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GG Building for '63 Hits \$25 Million

A 64-home tract, valued at almost \$1 million, led the list of building permits issued dur-Grove and raised the city's valuation of new construction this year past the \$25.5 million mark.

The tract, by Winden Corp. of Beverly Hills, is to be lo-cated in the 5500 block of E. Paul Knight has joined Richmond Avenue, Valued at the staff of Hill Richards & \$918,856, the homes have a Co. Long Beach office, 711 construction cost value rang-Edison Building. Knight spent ing from \$11,800 to \$18,526.

\$1,000 valuation were issued

LARGE LIVING ROOM FEATURED

Degree Pays

Enderle Gardens offer a new concept in living with the homes developed in a 20-acre park setting. Interiors of the homes are spacious as may be seen from this view of a large living room in one model.

New Home Concept in Enderle Gardens

Formal opening of Enderleiin a complete 20-acre park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every Gardens in Orange County was reported by Nelson & the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every garden in Orange County was reported by Nelson & the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every might be considered to the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every might be considered to the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every might be considered to the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every might be considered to the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park, it tween Tustin and Santa Ana, ly designed patios and every might be considered to the new type garden center lidea that might make the Garter park it to the complete park it to the complete park it to the complete park it to the park it to the complete park i verge of reaching \$10,000 a adult and adults with older bedroom homes, the "first concept of its kind porated in the planning and year, the Institute of Life In-children development, which Located on Yorba Ave. on in Orange County" and will building stages of the all elec-

has just finished the first unit the edge of Tustin and be consist of 62 homes upon tric homes and the entire de-

completion all with common velopment, greens and located around a! Sales are handled by the

central park with a lagoon Benson Realty Co, of Santa and splashing fountain. Ana, To reach the develop-

trees, shrubs and decoration Santa Ana on 17th St. and stone fences are now com-turn south on Yorba Ave. sevplete in the first unit.

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located between Del Ama Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one black west at Rosetan, in the city of Lakewood, Follow signs to models,

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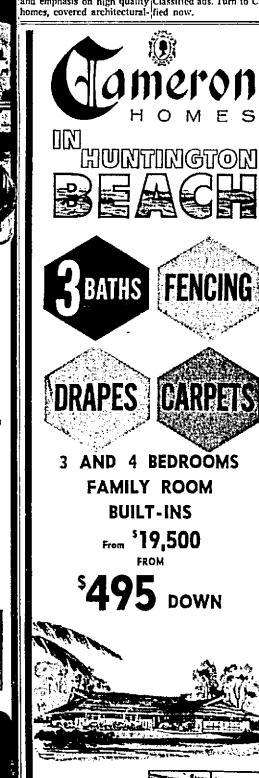
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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Gorden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. 1Hwy. 39), turn right Newman Ave. Ljust 14-mile south of Warner), and turn left to models.

The Pink Carousel, first night club to be built in California expressly for tecn-agers and young adults, will be completed early in 1964 at 11500 Paramount Blvd., Downey. Plans call for dance floor and "bar."

Night life for young peo-ple is becoming big busi-ness in the Southland, where teen-agers have more cars and more money to spend than in just about any other section of the county. To meet the de-mand, a string of dance houses have opened in the Long Beach - Los Angeles area so that teen-agers, like their elders, can go

night-clubbing. Now, California's first night club to be built expressly for young people is under way at 11500 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

The Pink Carousel, a 4,000 - square - foot elevated structure, will pro-



APPOINTED

William R. Monroe has been appointed vice president of engineering at As-Dynamics Corp., San Diego. | years ahead."

vide for teen-agers and young adults a dance floor, band stand, seating area, check room, lobby and soft

drink bar, ATTENDANTS will meet the young guests and park their cars for them in an area beneath the building. Refreshments — none of

More Autos Per Family Foreseen Completed by Chase Bank

proaching the day when According to the builder, there'll be a car for every the modern structure is deadult and for a good fraction signed in the Balanced Barrier I among the Barrie 'The nation is rapidly ap-dondo Beach.

million in 1949, the number wall carpeting, and drapes. years later was advanced to of families owning more than The one- and two-bedroom assistant trainmaster. In 1952 one car has climbed to 12 apartments were planned pri- Houston was promoted to

them alcoholic - such as "The Pink Carousel Drink" and "Watusi Cocktail" will be served, and entertainment will include recording stars and TV personalities on a six-night-a-

Corsican' **Apartments**

Completion of the "Corsi-Three- and four-car families can," a 37-unit luxury apartsoon may be quite common ment building at 24035 Ocean in the United States according Ave., Torrance, has been anto the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City.

Trainmaster

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noted. "From just over 11/2 gas wall furnaces, wall-to-board of inquiry and three

million, about 1 in every 5 marily for young homemak trainmaster at Long Beach. This is a seven-fold gain from ers or older people who want Since 1957 he has served in 1949, and a trend that could to avoid the taxes and up the same capacity with headput two cars in every family's keep of large family homes. quarters at Culver City.

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As for music, emphasis will be on variety, folk singers, rock 'n' roll and

Diana Rice, spokesman for the sponsoring group, said strict rules of dress, identification and behavior

will be enforced. The night club is being huilt by McAllister Homes for the owner, John W. Ezzell, and will be operated by Lee-Dee Enterprises, Inc. Architect is

Robert Essig. The club is scheduled to open early in 1964.

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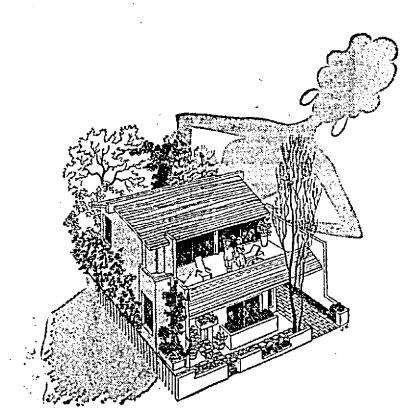
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The widespread desire for disposals are among features. The apartments also have what amounts to a booming central gas water heating, was appointed assistant suncy industry," the bank thermostatically - controlled pervisor of the railroad's

garage by 1980."

Monthly rentals range from A native of San Francisco,
"The trend toward owning \$105 for the unfurnished Houston and his wife,
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Frances, have lived in Lakeformerly was with General panding market for many center, restaurants, schools, and a mountain home at

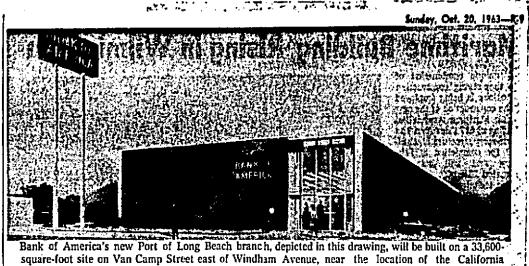


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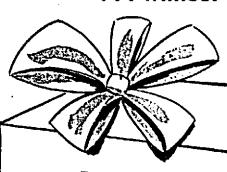




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Maritime Building Rising in Wilmington

A unique combination of two time-saving construction operations is being employed in the construction of the new Pacific Maritime Association building at 627 Fries Ave. The single-story structure is schedtiled for completion in February and will cost an estimated \$350,000.

One technique was the use of panels. Thirty-four panels, cach eight feet wide by 60 feet long, were installed in only two days.

The second device used by the contractors, O. I., Dahl, Inc., Long Beach, was installation of the panels by selfadjusting steel shores. THE BUILDING will con-

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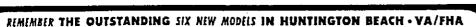
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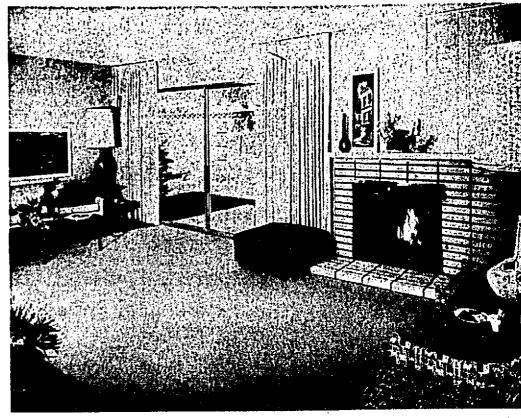
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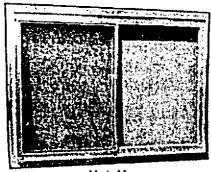
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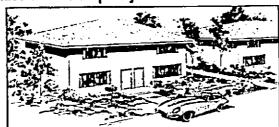
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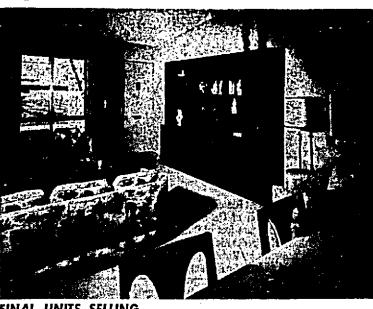
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AETNA MARKS FIFTH YEAR

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of Aetna Savings & Loan Association, 2211 Bellflower Blvd., are (from left) Thomas Ray Bridges. Act na director; James Hayes, Long Beach vice mayor; State Sen. John A. Murdy; R. J. Van Handey, Actna president; and Richard Moore, Actna director. The company, whose assets have increased 347 per cent since December, 1961, plans to start construction soon on a new building.



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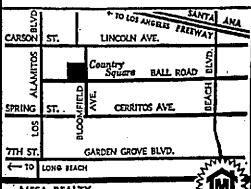
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ANOTHER QUIK SHOP

Robert H. Grant (left), president of Robert H. Grant & Co., checks plans for a ninth Orange County Quik Shop neighborhood shopping center with John Prins, vice president in charge of the company's commercial developments.

Quik Shop to Build

Ninth Store Center

for completion.

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developments of Robert H. type landscaping. Grant & Co., builder-developer of Stardust Homes.

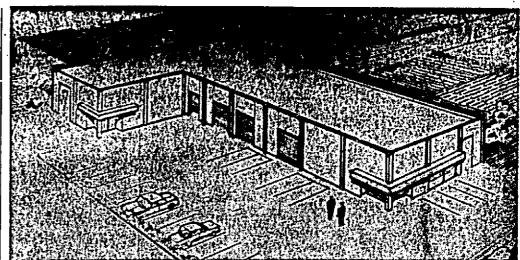
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LEASE negotiations and construction details are being handled by John Prins, vicepresident in charge of the Quik Shop operation, A form-CHICAGO (UPI)-The Illi-er builder and property mannois Institute of Technology ager in Tacoma, Washington, reports it pays to be be an Prins took over Quik Shop

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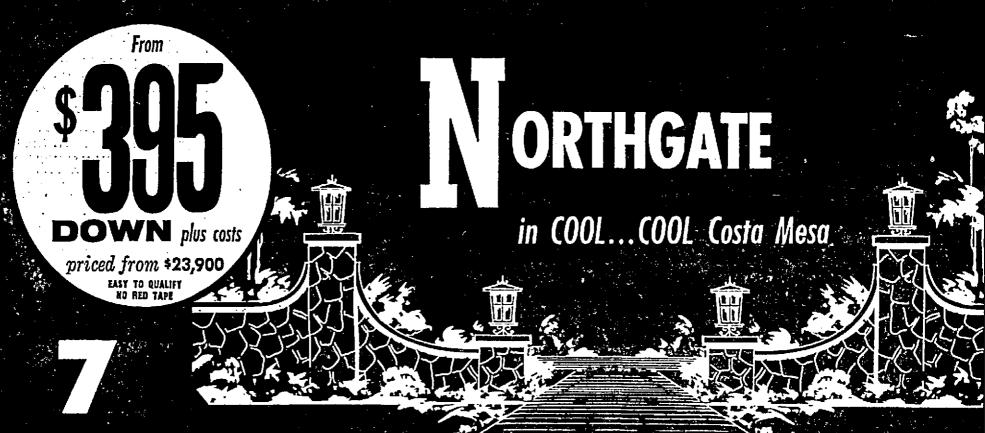


Nearing completion at Los Alamitos Industrial Park at Bloomfield Avenue and Katella Street, Los Alamitos, is building No. 7, which will be the new location of Cal-State Glass and Metal Co., owned by Richard N. Rayl. The structure will have 14,900 square feet of floor space, of which 7,000 square feet. will be leased. Owner of the property is William R. Hardcastle of Long Beach. The building is the last? of improvements in the first unit of the park, owned by Katella Industrial Developments, Inc. The second unit, consisting of 13 acres in quarter-acre and half-acre sizes, will be opened early next year.

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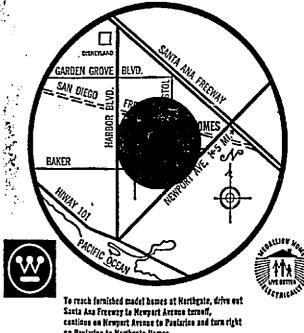
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Children to Benefit From . . .

Glamor in the Home

Glamorous home fashions displayed by some of the top decorators and home furnishing stores in Long Beach will be featured at the second annual Decorator Show sponsored by Children's Benefit League in International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel beginning Oct. 26.

Interiors designed around themes emphasizing elegance, the Spanish accent, bachelor living, good design and entertaining will be included.

Sketches, water colors and oils by local artists will be shown by the Long Beach Art Association. Refreshments will be served at a Parisian style sidewalk cafe.

A PREVIEW PARTY will open the show Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and there will be dancing in the newly redecorated Sans Souci Room.

Open house will be held Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 a drop-in buffet luncheon served continuously from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the show will close with from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Tickets are available through participating decorators, league members, at the door during the event and from Mrs. Van I. Grose, reservation chairman, 100 Atlantic Ave.

The show will benefit needy and underprivileged children who are ineligible to receive aid from a public agency. In the past three years, Children's Benefit League has contributed more than \$15,000 to the Long Beach Children's Clinic and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

THE LEAGUE CONTRIBUTED \$10,000 to the United Hospital Fund and \$10,000 for building and furnishing two children's rooms at Community Hospital.

Members worked 1,200 volunteer hours last year at the Children's Clinics.

Chairmen for the Decorator Show is Mrs. Harold Gray with Mrs. Everett L. Miller as coordinator. Assisting are Mmes. Loren T. Black, W. J. Holmes, George Reynolds and Van I. Grose, president of the league.

ADMIRING the objet d'art at Interiors by Mae Belle Davis, exhibitor at the Decorator Show sponsored by Children's benefit League opening Oct. 26, are Mmes. Everett L. Miller, Van I. Grose and Harold O. Gray (from left).



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Decorators Aim for Your Gracious Living

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Just what is a decorator?

You think you are. I know that I am. You've never met a furniture salesman that wasn't. The yellow pages are full of "painters and decorators."

According to the American Institute of Interior Designers (you'll notice they don't even call themselves decorators) a decorator is "one who by training and experience is qualified to plan, design, and execute interiors and their furnishings and to supervise the various arts and crafts essential to their completion."

"This lets out the 'shopper type' decorator, the housewife 'with good taste' and the dilettante," says the booklet distributed by the Southern California Chapter of AID.

THERE ARE few places outside the United States where the average citizen can enjoy the benefit of a decorator's service. The relatively young profession of design and decoration began to attain prominence about the turn of the century. Elsie de Wolfe, Lady Mandel, is considered the founder of modern decorating.

Requirements for membership in AID include graduation from an accredited school of interior design and decoration or 10 years experience working as a decorator. The group has student affiliates who work with decorators while they are still in school.

There are 5 AID members in Long Beach and 23 in the South Bay area. Rates vary. Depending on the job, members charge a flat fee for consultation, an hourly rate (it averages about \$25 per hour) or a retainer fee which may be credited against purchases.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Interior Designers Inc. (they avoid decorator, too) is a newer organization than AID with much the same aims.

According to Edward F, White of New York City, president of the group, the membership "is designed to encompass those professionals whose contributions to interior design create and advance the highest taste level for the American home, American business and a better way of life for Americans."

A long and detailed statement of the requirements of professional conduct for NSID emphasizes the responsibility the member has toward his client and the profession. There are about 10 NSID members in the Long Beach area.

Payment is about the same for NSID members as that of AID.

IT'S WHAT you know that will help you in the long run," says one local decorator with no affiliation and 26 years of decorating experience.

"I get three or four new customers from every job I do," she said.

"If you botch up a job, you don't get customers and wouldn't be in business long."

Many furniture and department stores in Long Beach employ decorators with varying backgrounds. They will come to your home, advise you on colors, furniture placement, picture hanging and accessories without charge if you are a customer.

It is surprising the number of people who expect this free decorator service who are not cus-

One furniture store decorator tells the story of receiving an urgent call from a woman in Anaheim. Following a long telephone discussion of colors, fabrics and accessories he journeyed to Anaheim to discover the lady loved only maple furniture. That was fine. But the store he works for doesn't sell maple furniture.

"BUT WILL IT really be me?" seems to be the plaintive cry of many clients at the prospect of having a decorator . . . especially husbands.

A conflict in personal taste may lead to some pretty nasty scenes. Like the woman who liked nothing but white walls who became actively ill when her decorator insisted on butterscotch. (She finally adjusted to it.)

Most decorators realize that sometimes their ideas may not coincide with the client's. In some of the larger home furnishing stores with a staff of decorators there is a coordinator to match the desires and personality of the client with that of the best man for the job.

If you are planning to build a new home, you may wish to select your decorator now. Architects formerly were reluctant to work with decorators, but many now welcome them in planning colors, floor covering, formica, hardware and other details.

What is the new trend in decorating? The Spanish accent, by a practically unanimous decision. Furniture, accessories, color selection and fabrics all reflect a strong Spanish influence in design.

The elegant look in decor is still very popular in Long Beach homes.

"If it doesn't sell, paint it gold is my motto," says one local decorator.





Fun for Art's Sake and Other Gaieties State College Duo

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WILL be fun for art's sake, even a little bit of art for art's sake, today when Long Beach Museum Association entertains at brunch for its working auxiliary, "The Friends" (of the Museum) at 11 a.m., With fingers crossed, they hope the weather is good enough so the crowd can crowd out on the museum lawn from where, hopefully, Catalina might be visible?



Coffee'll be okay. But will weather hold?

Chroking out facilities for serving, above, are Ginny Hall, Betty Buffum, Vera Goodrich and Don Raney (Don is association president, Vera, Friends prexy, Betty is social chairman for the associates and Ginny is Friends "soc" chairman. And I have MY fingers crossed I've got them in right offices.)

Occasion is to honor the ones responsible for current art rental paintings. The gals serve the museum with close to 2,000 woman hours of volunteer service a year in such activities as monthly receptions, providing and renting 480 paintings, receiving art for other shows, "manning" a modest sales desk and cata-

Lest all work and no play make Art a dull fellow, the association provides an active social schedule as well. Membership is open to all in the area who would like to learn more about the visual arts and applications may be had at the museum (2300 E. Ocean) reception desk or by contacting Frank Vorhes Jr., 33 Corinthian Walk.

Oh, yeah, adding to their leg work, the gals also sponsor children's art classes held at Long Beach State. For more info' on that, Charlotte (Mrs. Kenneth) Whitehouse, 7135 Mezzanine Way, has the word.

STUBBORNLY hanging onto his stubble (he claims it's a heard) is Bob Henderson, chemistry prof at LBSC.

Wild Waves Say ...

He grew it while he and Dora were in England during sabbatical leave whilst doing research at the University College in London.

They're gradually, yea, verily, gradually, getting settled in their house in Los Altos again, according to Dora, but the going is tedious after a wonderful year

Getting back to that beard, Bob staunchly claims that a lot of women like it. But he has grand plans for it. When it's long enough he's going to transplant it to that space above where things are growing older-meaning like in the silver threads among the gold

SIX HEADS are better than one when it comes to having fun together. Proving it have been Donna and Dick Prior, Bobby and Ed Ripperdan and Phyllis and Dick Poper, who all departed last weekend for Mexico City and the International Architects convention there.

The Priors were looking forward to a visit with a cousin of hers, a student at U. of Mexico, who is going through school luxuriously, to say the least, with two bedroom apartment complete with maid service. Didn't learn whether U.S. dollars just stretch farther or whether he's got the U.S. buck to spend.

The three couples will enjoy post-conclave visiting in Acapulco before returning, which should be any

THINKING every minute-that's Hal Marcum for you. He gave wife, Leone, a hunting gun for her birthday. Not being the firearms type, particularly, she promptly went out and splurged on a new wig, and not to go hunting in, at least not for duck. But duck hunting (or is it quail?) they'll go when the season opens in November out of San Felipe, Baja.

BLOCKBUSTER of a block party, for kids and adults alike, was the block party—the second annual—given on Peralta in Park Estates. It was spearheaded by Jennie and Bill Harris, Rosalie and Bob Dutton and Marie and Wes Pace and primarily took place on the Harris' front drive and backyard with its ping pong-trampoline, etc., facilities. It was for everyone on the block—a bring your own steak barbecue and fun night last Sunday. Three to seven p.m. Most successful. Duttons instigated idea last year.

SHE ARRIVED late, did Janice (Mrs. John) Wills, president of LBSC Faculty Wives at board meeting at Bobbie (Mrs. John) Williams home-BUT with a most

valid, although typically feminine explanation).

Excuse? Phone rang while she was running her bath water. She answered, of course. In the interim tub over-flowed, flooded bath, very nearly reached hall carpeting. Lots of sopping up before she could arrive, a little breathless but dry and sparkly fresh.

O, HAPPY day-night rather, at Myrtle and Herb

Murphy's home next Friday. That's when they enter-tain at cocktail buffet for the gang from So. Cal Tuna Club (Herb is prexy this year) who go on club's annual, always tremendous, trek to Palmilla, Mexico. Although current hunting safaris of fall are cutting into ranks, they still expect about 40 to be present.

Assisting will be grandson and granddaughter Gordon and Ann Engh as well as Henry Mailand and

OUR WOMEN, as has been pictorially proved, may not dress too well when they go shopping but watch out for high fashion when they go a partying. At least, to such a high purposed, high voltaged affair as Law-yers' Wives annual fashion luncheon this week (Tuesday) at Balboa Bay Club.

As proof our photog showed, aimed at random, and came up with a smart camera view (below) of, from left, Jan (Mrs. Glenn) Anderson, Sue (Mrs. Robert) Buck and Joanne (Mrs. Al) McConville.



Bar none, day won high fashion verdict.

It was a smasheroo day, from styles shown (very "uptown" and not exactly what every one of us would rush out and buy but fun to see) to just viewing smart femmes of town.

A few-Myrna Bartell in good looking green suit with hat, Alpine in styling, to match—Joan Hoskins in black with leopard cloche hat, Barbara Eckert, there with her mother who is visiting here, in teal blue and matching chapeau.

Also looking great were such guests as (the room was filled with 500 women, which should prove grand for Legal Aid coffers, this being a benefit for same) were Rosemary Leedom, Gloria Cooper, Bettye Mitchell, Mae Sipprelle, Helen Keipp, Eva Hilton, Mmes. Russell Ogg, Don Smith, Ted Pearson (both Jr. and Sr.) and Mrs. Mitchell Dion.

Deanna Beth Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. Waldorf, Long Beach, became the bride of James Gray Householder, son of Mrs. Vivian C. Householder also of Long Beach at a recent ceremony in First Methodist Church Wedding Chapel.

The bride was preceded to the altar by Linda Rae Bogue, her sister, as maid of honor. Pavo Bloomquist was best man, Alan Bigford and John Covas were ushers and Wesley Lynn Waldorf, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

FOR THE ceremony, the new Mrs. Householder wore street-length gown of white brocade with rose

groom were graduated from alumna of Millikan High. Long Beach State College



Chapel Rite Joins

Mrs. James Householder

satin headpiece and carried is an alumnus of Poly High a cascade bouquet of white and Long Beach City College where he was a mem-Both she and the bride- ber of Vidar. She is an

The newlyweds will reside where he was president of in Long Beach, following a Young Democrats. He also honeymoon at Arrowhead.

Engagement Is Revealed

Grant Peters has been an- Long Beach City College. nounced by her parents Mr. The wedding will take and Mrs. Hugh L. Munster- place in the fall of 1964, man, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of St. Anthony's High where she was student body secretary, homecoming and prom princess, attends Long Beach State College where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Spurs and Daughters of Diana.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Peters, Long Beach, also is an

Pamela Kathleen Munster- alumnus of St. Anthony's man's engagement to Dennis High presently attending



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Mrs. Gus Lucking, 211 E. San Antonio Dr., has been named president of Women's Heart League, active auxiliary unit of Long Beach Heart Association.

The announcement of Mrs. Lueking's appointment was made by Lavane Sansum, M.D., president of the Long Beach Heart Association.

In her new capacity, Mrs. Lucking will coordinate activities of the league during the 1963-64 fiscal year. They include the annual heart tea, the heart brunch and other fund-raising programs.

MRS. LUEKING'S community activities include past chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank; past chairman, Junior Matron's Ebell; past president of chapter CQ PEO; a member of the Board of Directors of Community Hospital Board and the Pacific Hospital Board of Directors. She is currently active in Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

After accepting the presidency, Mrs. Lucking announced her chairman for the two larger fund-raising events of the year. The chairman for the annual heart tea will be Mrs. Gus Walker. Mrs. Robert Godwin will be chairman of the heart fund brunch.

The annual heart tea will be held in the

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and Gary D. Batterton. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Bell, Long Paul Bockemohle, matron of Beach, was graduated from honor, and Mmes, Thomas Millikan High and Long McNamara and Robert Beach City College, The Brommer, bridesmaids, Robbridegroom, son of the John ert Brommer was best man Y. Battertons of Long Beach, and David Bell and John is an alumnus of Jordan Cleland were ushers.

FOR THE wedding the new Mrs Batterton wore a white floor-length gown of organza and lace with slim

marriage of Betty Jo Bell of coral colored roses and fem. Attending her were Mrs.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will make their home in Bellflower. LOCKWOOD Furs



Mrs. Gary Batterton

Kennyettes Plan Benefit Lunch

Kennyettes will give a benefit luncheon and card party Tuesday at 12 noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Hostesses will be Sue Vood, Ruth Day, Leona Ball and Marie Schwarz, Mrs. Wood, 444 W. Ninth St., is in charge of reservations. Money will be donated to the Long Beach Rehabilitation Center.

Indoor Sports

Long Beach Chapter, Indoor Sports Club Inc., will have its bazaar next Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. at Poly Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave There will be white ele-phant, grab bag, sewing table, jewelry and cake sales plus awarding of door

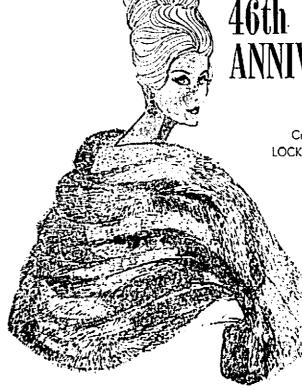
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Secretaries will honor their bosses Monday night in Petroleum Club when Long Beach Chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc., stages its 14th annual Executives Night. Swinging into mood of the festive event are M. A. Nishkian (pictured above at piano), master of ceremonies; his secretary, Mrs. Pearl Snyden; W. J. Gillis and his secretary, Kathleen Shea. At the Monday meeting, Long Beach member firms and executives will be introduced to the music of Carlos and Rosita.

Oswald Jacoby Defense for Thinkers

Here is a little gem from "Winning Defense." South ducks the first heart and wins the second in dummy. Then he plays a low club and East should rise with his king. It won't do him any real good to hang on to it and if West has the ace of clubs the play of the king will allow him to save it as a later entry for the heart

To start, West must hold back his ace. A second club lead will knock out East's

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king and East will return his last heart. South will take his ace and lead his queen of diamonds for a finesse, East will be in with the king and have no better play than a diamond return.

DUMMY will cash three diamond tricks, East will follow suit while South will discard either two clubs or a smde and a club. It does actually matter,

However, West's one discard is most important. He is looking at two rather little spades a couple of good hearts and the ace of clubs and if he is careless and inrows away one of those spades he will give South the hand, Instead, he should discard a heart,

Now South leads a spade to his king and East must play carefully. He must play either the nine or ten of spades-not the five spot. Finally, South leads a second spade and you can see why it was important for West to have one left. He plays the eight of spades and if South ducks in dummy that eight will hold the trick.

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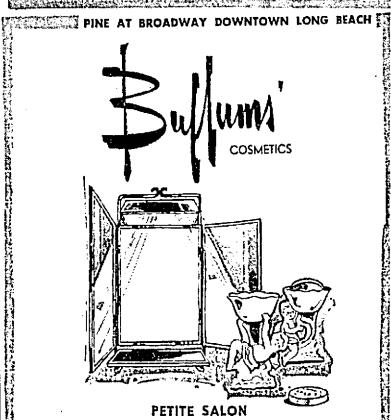
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Activities will open at 10 a.m. When more than 700 members from 31 chanters and 62 auxiliaries of the National Assistance League will attend forums and seminars throughout the hotel.

HIGHLIGHT of the first day will be a general assem-hly followed by a series of seminars. Those participating from Long Beach will be Mmes. John Brooks, convention committee memher and advisor, James J. Baker, Chris Conway, Ar-thur B. Green and Mrs. David N. Eagleson.

Heading a large contingent from Long Beach will be Mmes. Mark Kuffel, president; James Keipp, president - elect; Robert H. Lintz, Rick Racker presiand Wolf deLyre, president of Las Hermanas auxiliary.

Miss Sheridan at Ebell Club m Is Engaged

At a family dinner party in their Long Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sheridan announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to James Alvin Worsham III.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. James A. Worsham Jr., Long Beach, and Mrs. Betty Worsham, Buena Park, and is the Machinists Hall. Mr. and grandson of Mrs. John Cuth-Mrs. Dick Williams will probert and the late Mr. James vide musical entertainment. A, Worsham Sr,

graduated from St. An melite Nuns' Auxiliary on John Beringer, Guests are thony's High School and at "Racial Justice" at 1:30 p.m. welcome. tended Long Beach State College where she pledged Alamitos Ave. Hostesses will Delta Zeta. Her fiance, a he Mmes. Dwight McFadyen graduate of Wilson High and David Carey. School, attended Long Beach City College and LBSC.

THE OUT OWNER SHONATURE



TALKING OF TOURNAMENTS.

, that's what this foursome of golfers is doing. The subject? The Dick Browning Oldsmobile Tournament which will be held Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at Virginia Country Club with a full field of women golfers competing for heautiful crystal prizes. A best hall of partners event, the 54-hole tournament is in its 10th successful year at the club. An awards party will wind up the fun Nov. 1. Pictured (from left) are Mmes. Clifford Easley, Don Wallace, Norm Meager, Robert Bailey and Mr. Browning.

Days Are Busy for Area Clubwomen

MONDAY

Dr. Graham Wilson, Fullbright Scholar from San Jose State College, will "The American speak Image Abroad" at 1:30 p.m. at Ebell Club meeting in

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group Q, with Mrs. H. E. Perlmutter, chair-

Mrs, R. L. Yankee will address the Art Department at 10 a.m. in Room 1. Mrs. Ellis Slack will review "A Woman Set Apart" at the Book Department meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 1,

National League of Senior Citizens meets at noon at Machinists Hall. Mr. and TUESDAY

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Sixth and Pacific, at 10:30 welcome. a.m. for annual institute. The event will be conducted by state officers Gladys Prochstel, Zola Meck, Mary Marsh and Alice Recknagle. San Pedro chapter will host-

Those attending the state convention at El Centro last week included Mmes, Clara Hardy, Lois Schuhard, Effic Youngblood and Emma Clay-

ess noon luncheon.

Kay's Kustom Kitchen will present the program for Los Altos Women's Club meeting at 8 p.m. at Whaley Park Recreation Center, Host-esses will be Mmes. Robert Swallow, Sol Askenaze and welcome,

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. with Chapter OL acting as hostesses. Guest speaker will be Edith Frances Langfitt, California first vicepresident.

All PEOs are invited and a special invitation is ex-tended to all unaffiliated members in the Long Beach

Agassiz Nature Study Club meeting at the Garden Room, 3rd Street and Alamitos Avenue at 7:30 p.m., John Olguin, director of Cabrillo Beach Museum, will-speak. Mmes, L. G. Satterlee and at a social hour following

an's WCTU meets at YWCA, the program, Visitors are

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of A. G. Toulouse, 11622 Wembley Drive, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Alex F. J. Hanson will present book reviews. available. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Lawrence Coffey, Derauld Peterson and James E. Stubbs. All Thetas are invited,

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Music Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium, Mrs. Charles H. Green presiding,

"Glimpses Into 1963-1964" will summarize the year's programs, accenting the works of American composers and will be given in costumes appropriate to each

Mrs. Dolores Burt is pro- 2139 Bellflower Blvd. GE 8-1115 ram solvist, accompanied to the Long stack series where doner v. Mrs. Annette Gridley. gram soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Annette Gridley. Continuity narration will be given by Mrs. James Bryan Murray, Mrs. Gridley is program chairman, Mrs. Elsie Davis will play the organ prelude.

"Charles Wesley - Hymn Maker," will be the topic of Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, with vocal selections by will hold their reciprocity Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel at the Church Music Section meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 1. Members are invited to attend the section meetings.

Luncheon at moon is in charge of the Lowell Mason Rose Berry will be hostesses Group, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, chairman,

Calendar of Clubwomen

cording artist, and his harpist wife, Dorothy, will commusical talents at a lunch-Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club.

All women are invited to join the non-denominational group. Luncheon reservations may be made until Monday noon with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Nursery service is

Dick Anthony, popular rebine their speaking and con meeting of the Christian

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Regional Church Women Assemble

in Phoenix Wednesday through Friday.

They are: Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, president of the local council of United Church Women; Mrs. Raiph E. Boyd, member of the group's board of managers and a state officer: Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, past president of the state council and area president of the Christian Women's Fellowship; Mrs. Perry Hell, past president of the local council; Mrs. Robert Prentice, public relations chair-man for the United Church Women Southern California-South Nevada, and member of the UCW national committee on public relations.

THE CRISIS in race relations as it involves the religious community will be one of the major topics to he discussed.

Mrs. Frederic P. Schrader of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California-Southern Nevada council, will be chairman of one of the sections discussing the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1963

Particular emphasis will

Fund-Raising Luncheon Planned

A fund-raising luncheon and card party for the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Florence Chapter, will be given by Ann Coropoff and Mrs. Joseph Graver at the latter's home, 2545 Oregon Ave., Saturday noon, Reservations are being taken by

will take part in the Region- women in implementation of al Assembly for United proposals in the areas of ac-Church Women to be held commodations, desegregation commodations, desegregation of schools, fair and full employment and freedom of residence.

The assembly is one of ten being held throughout the U.S. during September and October. Leadership consists of an interracial, Interdenominational, International team headed by the national director for Christian World Relations for United Church Women, Mrs. Esther W. Hymer, The theme "The Church Ecumenical: Its Ministries" will he developed through worship. Bible study, addresses and group discussions.

THE COUNCIL has awarded several scholarships to young people planning church-related vocations; other scholarship aid has been directed mainly to minority groups.

Social service work among Indian Americans and Mexican Americans also has been a major project. But, best known is the migrant ministry program. During 1963, in addition to the usual monetary offering, four station wagons and a passenger car were given to missionaries for use in the agricultural valleys of Cali-

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with curve instead of curl, hairdo of mannequin at Buffum's is keyed with new trends in create integrated fashion image. Coiffures of store window dummies forecast changes in hairstyles, are often far ahead of many fashion changes.



..window mannequins reflect new look's in coiffures

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

If you've been combing through fashion magazines for a new coiffure. here's a hairdo clue you may have overlooked — department store dummies.

These silent ladies of fashion mutely forecast important silhouette changes in halrstyles, as well as in women's fash-

According to experts who groom colfs for store window mannequins, they are often far ahead of many fashion

This is especially true of mannequins who "people watch" from their glass settings in smart dress shops and highstyle department stores,

THE BOUFFANT started its collapse in the windows of better stores long before the general populace tumbled to the fact that coifs were going straight.

Early last spring the Marienbad hairdo appeared almost simultaneously in movie houses and store windows-literally weeks before most of us knew that the French film had launched a new

With the flip of a wig - a million wigs, in fact - store window mannequins from Wilshire Boulevard to Fifth Avenue were sporting sleek new coif-

MUCH CREDIT for "hunching" new hairdos goes to store coordinators who key hairstyles with clothes trends to create an integrated fashion image.

John Hershey, fashion coordinator for Bullums', says the store's 70-some mannequins (all slightly under six feet tall, wearing size 8-10 dresses, size 7 gloves and 61/2B shoes) have their hair changed with every new wave of fashion.

"An X-amount of dollars (a sizeable sum) is budgeted annually for the dummy-dos," says he. "Wigs are ordered regularly to specification, are designed from sketches or pictures provided by the store."

THE MANNEQUIN hair styling, we find, is done by highly skilled artists working for dispay houses, either in Los-Angeles or New York,

Very adept, they can fashion any style required for mannequins - using horsehair or nylon fiber - but few of them can do a "live" head. In fact, a spot check on one hair care service didn't turn up one mannequin stylist who had done a real woman's hair.

And, unlike real hairdos, most of the stiffly lacquered wigs cannot be restyled. The dummics in high fashion shops have their hair done more frequently than most of us who go to a beauty shop once every 10 days (if you're one of those average women mentioned in surveys).

INCIDENTALLY, mannequins currently are wearing more natural hairdos. These can be easily copied at home. They are based up on skillful cutting and less elaborate settings and comb-outs.

Those who are old enough will recog-

nize a favorite of the '30s-the page boy -back in a revival this season.

This basic hairstyle, flattering to most, is set on large rollers with the largest you can find for the hair on top and slightly smaller ones for sides and

When setting your hair at home, dry it thoroughly before combing out for a longer-lasting hairset. This is a tip from a hairdresser who says also to brush freshly set hair straight back from the forehead until waves lock and hair begins to take shape. Then brush it into the style you wish.

And watch those silent store window

clothes horses. Each season they set the pace in the fashion race - whether it's in clothes or coiffures.

WHY GROW OLD?

Eyebrows Are Frames Which Enhance Beauty

Eyebrows can make the If your brows are wild be greatest difference in the sure to use the tweezers to beauty of a face. These remove the wild hair but be frames for the eyes are as important as frames are to those which are out of line. a painting. They can emphasize the eyes or play them down.

Brows which are either too light or too dark and harsh are unflattering. Blondes should use a light brown pencil, Brunettes look best when they use a medium brown pencil and women with dark or black hair require a dark brown pencil or a combination of dark brown and black. Black alone is too unnatural looking, even if your hair is black, After pencilling your brows with little hair-like strokes, blend the coloring. A small eyebrow brush is good for this, or you can

One of the world's greatest makeup artists who has probably advised more actresses and celebrities than anyone, has the following suggestions to make about eyebrow makeup,

use a bit of cotton.

BE SURE that the brows are absolutely clean and free from makeup before using

certain to tweeze ONLY

If your brows are to fit your face they should follow your natural brow line. If necessary, improve on na-ture a little, Keep the arch of the brows high by pluck-

Remember to remove the hairs between the brows.

ing hairs from below,

The natural place for the brows to start is directly above the inside corners of

Emphasize the arch of the brows by making them slightly darker than the inner ends, and by removing hairs from underneath,



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Church Ceremonies Unite Happy Couples

Catlin

Church of Our Fathers. Glendale, was setting for the recent marriage of Mary low Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Catlin. Rossmoor, and Arthur William Lutz II, son of Mrs. Shively and Kent Martin lay Lutz and A. W. Lutz of seated the guests. Los Angeles.

chose a ballerina gown of rose-point lace styled with long sleeves and a pearl head dress with attached

Peggy Jo Catlin, her sister, maid of honor, and Sherri Romer, Sherri Weatley.

man for the bridegroom. Jim

The bride completed early For the wedding the bride schooling in Long Beach. The bridegroom attended

> The newlyweds will make their home in Rossmoor.

She was attended by Cedarstaff-Stanhope

Romer, Sherri Weatley. Following a honeymoon Wendy Brath and Kathy tour of the United States. Cox, bridesmaids. newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Nigro was best Richard Lee Cedarstaff will Lee, Don Mannsel, Jan Conn.

The couple, who ex-changed vows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, chose Mrs. Jack Rowland and Ernest Cedarstaff, the bride-Pepperdine and Glendale groom's brother, as matron

of honor and best man.

For the ceremony, the hride, the former Marion Hayes Stanhope, daughter of the Luther H. Stanhopes of Butte, Mont., wore a

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gown of white satin with chapel train and carried a bouquet of white orchids. roses and fily of the valley. She is a member of Order of Eastern Star.

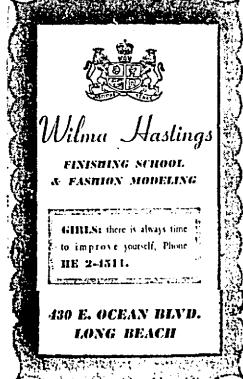
The bridegroom, who atmake their home in London, tended Pasadena City College, is the son of the Carl A. Cedarstaffs of Long

Completing the wedding party were Mmes. La Dona Ferguson, and Charles Brown, bridesmaids, and Wallace Birch and Charles Brown, ushers.

Alumnae Note Founders Day

Founders Day meeting of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. arty Slated at Long Beach Memorial Court Marian 1669, Catho-Hospital. Members will adlic Daughters of America, dress Easter Seal envelopes will have a benefit card for the Crippled Children's party Wednesday in Wood-Society, an activity being man of the World Hall, II shared by other local club units.

Mrs. George Moore, altru-To be featured: bridge, istic chairman, is in charge, canasta, pinochle, 500, Re- Hostess for the evening will freshments will be served by be Mrs. Paul Helman, as-Helen Hildebrand and her sisted by Mmes, John Brady, committee. The public is in- Ford Denslow, Frank Rider and Miss Mary Whitchurch



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'Come Blow Your Horn' at Magnolia Thursday

opens at Magnolia Theater, who, however is reserved, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Thurs- shy and unsure of himself, day at 8 p.m. and will continue Thursdays through

Baker, a fast-talking good who vainly tries to interest looking bachelor of played by Ivan Bonar, His ness, quarry, Peggy Evans, en- Con please and often is at a dis- Judith McCall, a visitor

pleasures of single life is at the box office,

"Come Blow Your Horn," Alan's younger brother, comedy by Neil Simon Buddy (Raleigh Pantren),

TAKING A DIM view of Sundays for four weeknds. the whole situation is the The story concerns pro-vocative pursuits in the New York apartment of Alan (Frank Keith), the father 33, his sons in the family busi-

Completing the cast are acted by Bonnie Gallup, is Carolyn Conwell, a show blissfully ignorant, eager to girl friend of Alan's, and

Dean Hess directs, Reser-Also ready to enjoy the vations are now being taken

Duchamp Exhibition Mystifies, Intrigues

presenting the only complete are executed with consumretrospective of 107 works mate skill. They pulsate of Marcel Duchamp which with the most exquisite incontinues until Nov. 3 at telligence, but they are for-46 N. Los Robles. Hours are midably irrational.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Dada, springing fullblown 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

audiences in New York, meaning. Chicago, and Boston, Duchamp was one of the foun-1916, and gave up painting entirely in 1918. He was one of the forerunners of subsequent movements in art; his works have a peculiarly immediate flavor.

to fall back on being absolutely truthful: I do not ized in utmost clarity, based ater.

Pasadena Art Museum is on painstaking study, and

from the midst of a wartorn days through Saturdays and Europe, decreed that all of the socio-political structures Fifty years have clapsed since Duchamp's "Nude Descending the Stair" rocked existence were without

Duchamp's ability as draftsman, painter, and ders of Dada in Zurich in sculptor is remarkable. He uses it with seeming frivolity to explode the sacrosanct, to affirm that legitimate art is that to which

THERE IS within this WHEN FACED with a into what makes contemsituation which I cannot porary man tick. The very understand, I find it useful factors which defy my comprehension eliminate the possibility of rejecting Duunderstand Duchamp, His champ as an artist, as a subsequent works are real- man, as a fantastic origin-



STAR OF BOLSHOI

Raissa Struchkova is prima ballerina of the stars of the Bolshoi Ballet which opens Thursday for five performances at Shrine Auditorium. Engagement ends with matinee next Sunday.



On Stage--

CMAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Hay. Terrance, "Thieves' Cac-tival." 8.30 s.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Nav. 26. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 E. Anaheim St. "Leve Me Long" 7:45 pm. Thursday, 8:38 pm. Fridays and Salurday, through New, 2 OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave. "Droheus Descending." 8:38 mm. Friday through Sunday through





Mr. and Mrs. Baker (Frank Keith and Vi Coulter) vainly try to persuade their younger son, Buddy (Raleigh Pantren) to give up bachelor life and return to the family's artificial fruit business in scene from "Come Blow Your Horn," which opens Thursday at Magnolia Theater.

Norma Linn Gifted Soprano

By RACHEL MORTON I. F-T Ausic Critic

It has been my experience in interviewing artists that the more gifted they are, the less inclined are they to talk about themselves. One such was of this category and I had to prod to get the facts. for the first time, and with

modesty today. But this gram and her singing of opman's work a strong insight modesty does not impair her eratic arias at the Pops conoutstanding performancesbut rather In her beautiful portrayal of music as well as the colora-Gilda in the opera "Rigoby Verdi, which heard her sing with the La-guna Festival of Opera last summer, her sweet naivete roles?" and gentle demeanor enlarge audience.

Nature has been very kind unhurried air concert platform, full of vitality and assurance.

Bixby Park last July.

her stage presence in the cesses.

Norma Linn, soprano, ad- only one week's rehearsals. mitted she was always shy At the Hollywood Bowl reas a girl and perhaps that cently she outshone the oth-accounts for her extreme crs in an opera night procert displayed an unusual enhances them, ability to sing the dramatic

> "WHICH DO you prefer -the lyric or dramatic I asked her.

"Well, at the moment, I nobled the part, and coupled consider myself a lyric sowith her lovely singing, prano, but I hope to devel-completely won over the op into a dramatic soprano," op into a dramatic soprano," she replied.

Born Norma Linn Read 28 to Norma Lind. She is tall years ago in Dallas, Tex., and regal; a handsome she has lived in Santa Fe, blonde, with dazzling white where she began piano teeth. Very soft spoken, study, and Colorado, where she started singing lessons which is not all in evidence in the music department of when she stands on the the University of Denver, majoring in music.

A little over four years ago she came to Los Ange-IN SPITE of the unfortu- les and met her husband. nate amplifying system, she Myron D. Walhood, to had a fine success when she whom she has been married appeared as soloist with the for three years. Although Long Beach Symphony at he never got deeper into the first Pops concert in music than singing in a barber shop quartet in college, I have been impressed by he loves his wife's singing her voice, her artistry and and is proud of her suc-

opposite Chris Lacona, tenor, with the Santa Barbara Civic Opera Company. She has sung Mimi in "La Boheme" at the Redlands Bowl, Donna Anna in "Don Givanni," under Jan Popper at U. C. L. A., and Nedda in "I. Pagliacci" with the Euterpe Opera in Los Angeles. has sung 25 operatic parts.

A SINGER with Miss Linn's talents is in great de- Coronel, Brent Bennett and mand for orchestral appearances, also. She has sung with the Pasadena Symphony with conductor Rich-Sympnony under Leo Arnaud, conductor; with the San Fernando Valley Symphony, the Beverly Itills Symphony, and will appear to the same state of the same stat Symphony, and will appear with the Citrus Arts Guild in Glendora in January. (Last night she sang with the Downey Symphony Or-

A winner of many con-(under duress), to being a runner-up this year in the San Francisco Opera auditions and she was one of the 10 finalists in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. I prelict that one day Norma Linn will be a regular, invaluable member of both of these opera companies.

HALF NOTES: After seeing recently a superb Burton Holmes film, "A Tour of Europe," at the Crest Theater, I would strongly urge my readers to avail themselves of the privilege of three performances in She gave a memorable series of the privilege of the performances in which I have heard her. She was an unforgettable Gilda; Santa Barbara last summer when she sang the role when she sang Desdemona 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

gan, Paul Darrow, Leonard Edmondson, Connor Everts, Robert Feidler, Joe Funk, David Glines, Roger Hollenbeck, Shiro Ikegawa, Ynez Johnston, Ernest Lacy, Esther Lewis, Guy Maccoy, Jovce Treiman, and June Wayne. Interested print makers

may apply for membership by submitting a biography and five matted prints to Leonard Edmondson, membership chairman, at the gallery. In this opening exhibit,

held from 3 to 8 p.m.

tion, devoted to the interests

fine prints, has attracted in-

Beach State College include

structor in art; Clay Walker,

who taught painting in the

recent summer session; and graduate students Winifred

Among other members are

Walker Askin, Ray Barrio, Gabrielle Brill, Arta Corri-

Roth and Betye Saar.

49 prints will be on display for four weeks. The second show, "Prints for Beginning Collectors," is tentatively set for Nov. 24 and will fea-Altogether, she knows and ture prints priced at under \$50.

CERAMICS by Raul Frank Matranga are featured in the first fall show at International Gifts and phony with conductor Rich-ard Lert; the Highland Park St., Seal Beach.

through Nov. 9.

Two other artists share the show: Lee Willimore. Orange Coast College student with drawings and collages, and Ralph Tarzian, with metal sculpture, Tartests, Norma Linn admits, zian teaches art in the adult education program at Long Beach City College.

LAKEWOOD ART Assoelation will meet in Mayfair Park Clubhouse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Al Dawson, president, will demonstrate the technique of audience participation painting, using subject matter suggested by art-

"FOUR CENTURIES of French Prints" from the George Binet collection closes today at Long Beach Ocean Blvd. This is a show ing of more than 75 original graphics of various schools.

impressionist and cubist,

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Ans Face Easter
Los Angeles Printmaking A ONE MAN show of Society will open its own paintings by Alice Foss gallery at 818 S. Spring St. Thorne goes on view at today with an all-member exhibit. A reception will be Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St. today with a reception The non-profit corpora-

from 8 to 10 p.m. The artist, a native of Long Beach, attended the of makers and collectors of Art Institute of Chicago and terest in Long Beach, Members affiliated with Long received a B.A. degree in art at Long Beach State College. She was awarded Most Outstanding in Show at the Dick Swift, associate professor of art; Bob Click, in-1962 Art Fair in Bixby Park and first place in oils at Lincoln Park Center Annual Art Show, Buena Park. WALTER Leather Jones,

member of Cerritos College art faculty, is exhibiting in the first show at the new Design - West Gallery, 402 31st St., Newport Beach. The gallery will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Jones was graduated from

Long Beach State College and received his M.A. in fine arts at Claremont

LIFE IN A REMOTE and unfamiliar culture is theme of a photographic exhibit, "The Character of Korea," which opens Friday for a four-week run in Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

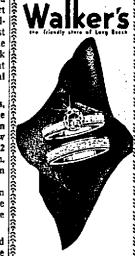
The sensitive camera of photographer Wallace C. Marley has captured a pictorial record of all classes of Korean society at work and play.

Subjects include poverty stricken peasants in peaceful, primitive farm villages, the chaotic life of refugecs, helpless, abandoned children and the beauty of the Ko- Fourth and Pine rean countryside dotted with Remember of the Remembe

including romantic, realistic, ruins of ancient glories tombs, monuments and great carved Buddhas.

> The gallery is open from through Thursdays, 10 a.m., to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and

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Three Films on Twain Library Bill

Twain Branch Library, 1325 East Anaheim St. will present a series of free weekly film showings. Mrs. Dee the role of Amini. Navari, branch librarian, Leontyne Price i has announced.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. three color films will be "Samoa" provides armchair travel to the land of the Polynesians, where tropical scenery and ancient customs and rituals have been photographed.

Acquired by the film section at the Main Library less than a year ago, "Golden Fish," the prize-winning story of a boy and a beautiful fish, has proved as popular with adults as with children. Few films have enjoyed more circulation than the older "Riding the Big Surf' which completes the program.

Everyone is invited. Small children should be accompanied by adults.



Will Please Opera Fans

I, new additions to the "Don Carlos" record section of the Main "Adriana Lecouvreur" of the scheduled program. Bellini's "La Sonnambula" has Joan Sutherland singing

Leontyne Price is featured Boito was recorded by Cesare Siepi, Renata Tebaldi and Mario del Monaco. Puccini's "LaBoheme" sung by Anna Molfo, Mary Costa, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill.

With the opera season be- Other new additions are: ginning in Los Angeles Nov. "Louise" by Carpentier, by Verdi, For the first time Mark Library include recordings Cilca, "Salome" by Strauss, "Die Walkure" by Wagner, "Carmer" by Bizet and "Fidelio" by Beethoven.

> For patrons who wish to in the recording of "Aida" listen to the opera before by Verdi. "Mefistofele" by seeing the performance, the seeing the performance, the record section has all the operas to be presented at the Shrine Auditorium this season. Recordings may be borrowed for a two week loan. There is a rental fee.

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MYSTERY SHROUDS names of Long Beach Community Players actors and actresses who'll win top honors for 1962-63 at annual awards dinner on Oct. 27 according to June Doherty, pictured with photographs from the seven major plays of year. She's chairman of dinner, a job that's been her special project since 1957. Reason for mystery? Balloting is always very secret.

Her Two Spheres: Comedy Is Beauty and Talent Spoof of

her avocation, talent.

As executive secretary to the International Beauty Congress, June Doherty (Mrs. James) keeps busy throughout the year with feminine beauty the world

She has specialized in talmany years, chiefly through and Jo Knoerr. Long Beach Community The program been chairman of the annual the awarding of trophies. formal Awards Dinner since

THIS YEAR, the event Maoris p.m. in the Petroleum Club. Final selections which have been made by secret ballot to Dance will be announced and hon-orary "Mrs. Walter Case" statuettes will be awarded.

Mrs. Doherty's interest in talent carries into her home. Husband Jim, son Robbie and daughter Cam all are talented performers with local groups, especially with Community Playhouse and

'Hello, Elephant'

"Hello, Elephant," Italian film, will be shown without charge at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

runs deep among the per-formers, so deep in fact that they brought with them The comedy concerns the crisis faced by Vittorio de ing 83-year-old Hemi Wite-Sica when, as a school hira Whautere. teacher, he is given a baby elephant and is forbidden to keen it in his apartment as a pet for his children.

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The program will include Players. A member of the a celebrity speaker, enterhoard of directors, she has tainment by local talent and

at Bowl

The Te Aronahui Maori

Dance Company, first group of Maoris ever to perform

outside their native New

Zealand, will apear Oct. 30

producer Michel Grilikhes.

getherness and solidarity

some of their elders, includ-

"We would never go on

plays the chief on the stage.

meeting houses for the Polynesian Cultural Center in

Hawaii. One man said,

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if

a Maori group could go to

Hawaii for the opening of

THERE FOLLOWED two

members practiced as small groups in their own centers, meeting at Hamilton, New

traveled 250 miles each way

choreographer Jack Regas.

appear in this country as a

mission of goodwill and friendship from the South

Seas to America. It will tour

the center?"

The strain of tribal to-

in Hollywood Bowl.

Second feature will be the French production, "Rules of the Game," in which Jean Renoir doubles as director and actor. The film is described as mordant, sophisticated and brilliantly

This is the third offering in the film society's fall series. Single admission tickets are \$1.25; tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Critics have called the

picture a "completely mad

and thoroughly enjoyable

'Hiroshima' Hollywood Bowl. The troupe of 136 dancers to Initiate is being brought to the United States by television Film Series

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 2, with the showing of "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will present a foreign film on the first Saturday of each month.

The film programs are open to the public at a cost such a tour without our elders," says cultural tour of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for mature students. leader Albert Whaanga, who

Seats are unreserved. Coming attractions will be "I Vitellone," December; FORMATION of the Te Archanui Maori Company exulted from a chance rearry "Eve Wants to Sleep," The Formatty of the Technology of the Techno mark after a church choir March: "Breathless," April; practice two years ago, At "The Mistress," May; "Virithat time, carvers and weavdiana," June, and "Boris Gudonov," July, ers had been working on the

EACH FILM will be accompanied by a foreign short subject and will be folliowed by coffee and lively discussion. All features will have the original sound track with English sub-titles.

THERE FOLLOWED two Doors will open at 8:15; years of hard work. First, features will begin promptly

'Messiah' Tryouts

Zealand, once a month for Auditions for soloists for The Messiah will be held a combined workout, Some Monday and Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. to practice, Then came weeks in Hawaii and rein the Band Room of Millikan High School, announces hearsals with Grilikhes and Frank Ahrold, choral direc-Finally, the company will tor for the Recreation De-

partment, "The Messiah" will be presented with a chorus of 100 singers Sunday, Dec. 8, in First Congregational Church.

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will marry me in spite of

everything that's happened.

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very hard for us to live with

another man's child.

you'd do.-HOPELESS.

But all is not all hopeless.

You're very lucky in having

a boy friend who loves you

would be to let your baby

DEAR HOPELESS:

mentioned.

Well, wouldn't you know it? The old boy came home again.

Ten years of marriage, three kiddies, and he takes off with a girl from his office, without so much as a howdy-do! He comes in late one night, packs his bag, says bye-bye, baby, and off he goes.

Next morning her husband calls and tells me all. He has gone to court to get a divorce, saying good-bye to bad rubbish, Has advised me to do the same.

But I decided to sit by and wait (am I the Sibyl Burton type?).

And, sure enough, two months to the day he was hack. Would I forgive him? Oh, no, not on your life, nor his, nor hers.

I had the joy of telling him I had a good job, his mama was looking after the kids, and as far as I was concerned he could go way and STAY AWAY!

The satisfaction I'm getting is far more than a divorce (which I may or may not get) could offer me .-RITA.

DEAR RITA: He certainly didn't deserve to come home and find the welcome mat out. I'm glad he didn't. I'm glad you're person enough to find out you can get along, nicely enough, anyway, without this errant Lochinvar flitting in and out.-

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5 and 7:30 p.m. in Long
Beach State College's Little DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm pregnant, unwed, and

I was attacked by a man several months ago. You spool of British mystery may have read of the case, Dear Molly

husband-to-be possibly love the child as much as you would if you did not know him to be the result of a criminal action? For the sake of you all, let the child be adopted.-M.M.

'Music Man' at Melodyland

Bert Parks stars as the So, my great problem. irrespressible con man, Har-Should I give my child up old Hill, in Meredith Willfor adoption or try to keep 'The Music Man," him? My parents are very which opens Tuesday at much against my asking for Melodyland Theater, Anaoutside help-even advice. heim. But please tell me what

The original Broadway version starred Robert Preston. Later, when Presion went on to other commitments, Parks stepped into the role. Parks also has played the part in numerous so devotedly. However, I believe, along summer productions and will make his West Coast with you, that the wisest course you could follow debut in the Melodyland at the theater.

"Brigadoon," starring go for adoption. This would mean that the child would Dennis Day, closes tonight go to parents who would show,

love him (or her) for his own sake without thinking of the terrible incident in your life every time you

cipal Auditorium.

The free program is open to the public.
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Auditions will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for roles in the Children's Theater production of "Indian Captive."

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tress of ceremonies for the

gram in Exhibit Hall, Muni-

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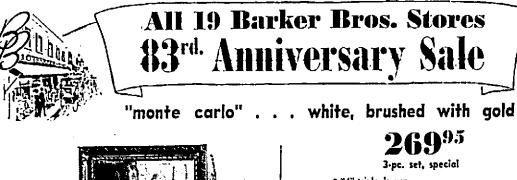
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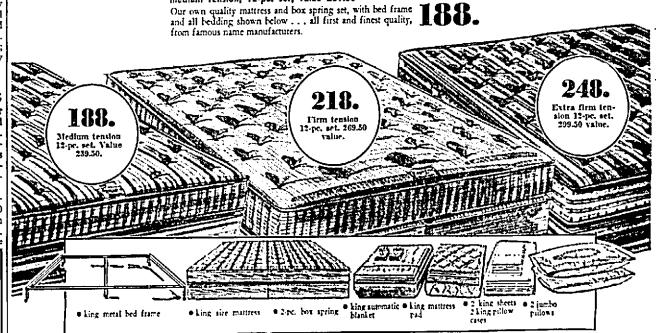
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Offing Zabel-Wilkinson

Mardell Carolyn Zabel's engagement to Don Lee Wilkinson has been an-nounced by her parents, Orrin C. Zabel, Long Beach, and Mrs. Bernice Zabel, Davenport, Iowa.

The bride-elect and her fiance attend evening classes at Long Beach City College. They plan to follow their wedding, Dec. 14, with a honeymoon to San Fran-

Hess-Holm

Orange .

Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Hess of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Jeffrey B. Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Holm,

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 20.

The bride, an alumna of where she was affiliated with TNT. She is presently a senior dental hygiene major at Loma Linda Univer-

Her fiance, also an alum-nus of Jordan who attended LBCC, will complete studies for a BA at Orange State.

Larson-King

Ilona Rae Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace E. Larson, Lakewood, is engaged to Danny Leo King.

News of the betrothal was announced by her parents. He is the son of the Willie F. Kings, Lakewood.

The bride-elect is a senior at Lakewood High. Her fiance, an alumnus of Lakewood High, majors in police science, at LBCC.

The wedding date has not been set.

Local Juniors to Be Entertained

Los Cerritos District, CFWC, Junior membership, DUCCM, past presidents luck luncheon, 1 p. m. busi-will be entertained by South day, 12:30 p. m., Veterans ness, Veterans Memorial Gate Junior Woman's Club Oct, 28 at the club.

Mrs. George Taylor, state education and literature chairman, will talk on "What are your Problems?" Officers and chairmen will

then give reports. Mrs. Taylor, a member of

San Gabriel Valley District, will be introduced by Mrs. Obed Silverwood, district first vice president.



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Clarke's for Casseroles

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's not quite a nativebut, after all, he only missed it by two years,

Today's Chef of the Week, Leigh M. (Mickey) Clarke, was born in Blackfoot, Idaho. His parents came to Long Beach in 1923, and established the Clarke Plumbing and Heating Co. Inc. Leigh is now vice president, having joined the company in 1945. Attending Bryant Elemen-

tary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, he was well underway UCLA, majoring in Chemi-cal Engineering, when World War II came over the horizon. He enlisted, and spent the next three and a half years with the Army. This included special studies at the University of Minnesota, before he was shipped to the South Pacific Theater.

IMMEDIATE past president of the Downtown Optimists, Clarke is a member of the Elks Lodge 888, and is past president of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach.

Golfing, bowling and fishing all vie for attention in his leisure moments. How-Jordan High, attended LBCC ever, Las Vegas seem to be his week-end golf headquar-

Clarke is a bachelor, yet word has it that he just recently mailed a sweater (dainty and size 32) signed, sealed and delivered to the Star Dust Hotel.

We learned very, very, very little about his cooking abilities, except that he prefers casseroles. Today he's making meat patties.

PIZZA MEAT PATTIES 11/4 pounds ground beef

🎎 cup finely chopped green pepper I teaspoon salt

🌃 teaspoon pepper

Chef of the Weck



Leigh M. Clarke

2 tablespoons water

tablespoons Burgundy or other dry red wine Dash crushed oregano Chopped parsley
In bowl, combine beef,

green pepper, salt, and pepper, Shape into 12 thin pat-ties. Place a slice of cheese in center of 6 patties; cover with remaining patties and press edges together. In large skillet, brown patties; pour off all but I tablespoon drippings. Stir in soup, water, wine, and oregano. 6 thin slices Mozzarella Cover; cook over low heat cheese (about 3 ounces) for 15 minutes, stirring now

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Memorial Building, Frances Building, Viola Martinsen Franklin presides, Sandwich presides luncheon planned at 11 a.m.

Wide Awake Rebekah man of a Halloween party to follow. Costumes optional.

TUESDAY My American Citizenship lowing 11:30 a, m, luncheon. Means to Me," following noon luncheon, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Day also marks Founders' with special tribute being paid to past regents of the chapter. Executive board meets at 10:30 a, m.; general membership, 11 a.m. Mrs. Francis E. Russell presides. Luncheon reservatons with Mmes. Francis Russell or Harvey Sharp.

Widows, 5:30 p. m. sand- at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Tyrone Richardson presiding,

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxili-Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, ary 72, USWV, noon pot presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle Lodge, 8 p. m., Machinists 44, Ladies of GAR, anniver-Hall. Gene Graham is chair- sary celebration honoring department officers Florence Tolman, senior vice Western Shores Chapter, president, and Mabel Fisch-DAR, will hear Mrs. Donald er, board of administration, president, and Mabel Fisch-Moore, naturalized citizen Veterans Memorial Building. from China, speak on "What Mabel Fischer presides fol-

> Emblem Club 106, bus trip to television shows in es leave Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., at 11 a.m., return at 3:35 p. m. Reservations available with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave.

Pythian Sisters, Temple 63, card party and luncheon, noon, home of Mrs Margaret Stepp, 290 St. Joseph Ave. Members and guests welcome.

THURSDAY

Friendship Club, WBA. 10:30 a. m., home of Mrs. John Knight, 3362 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood, Members will assist in preparing TB Seals for mailing, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Oct. 29, at the TB Tenth Street and Pacific Avenue.



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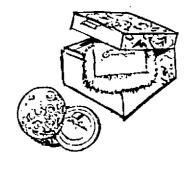
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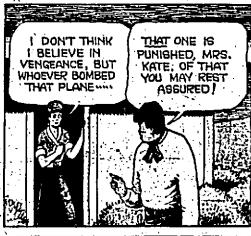












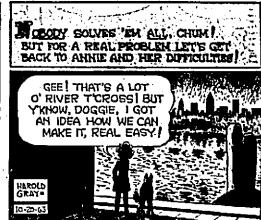












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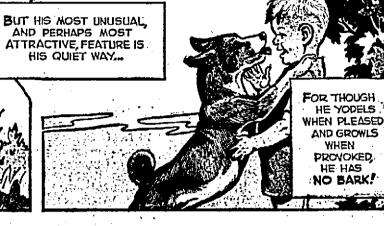












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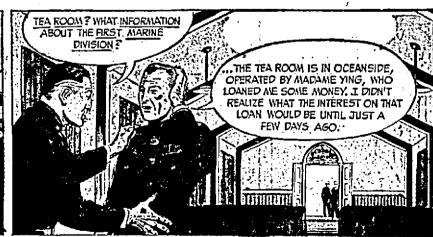


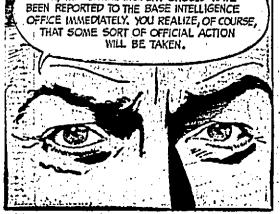
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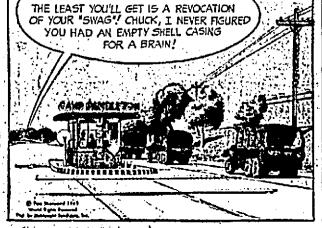




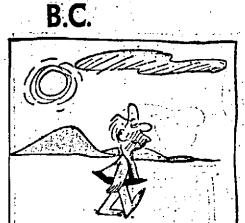




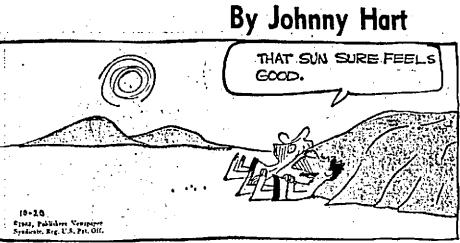
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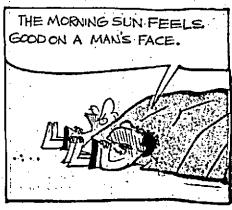






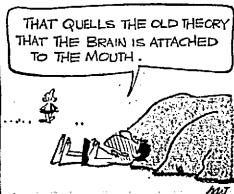


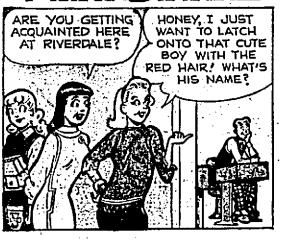




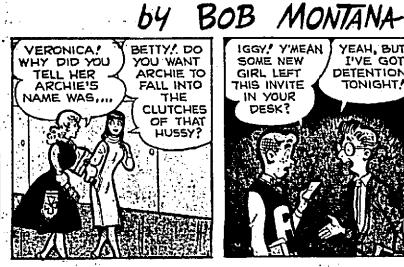




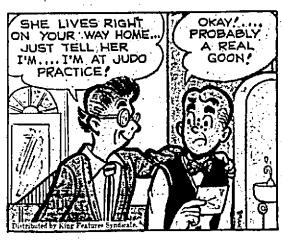














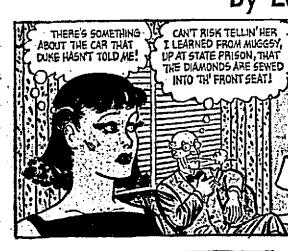




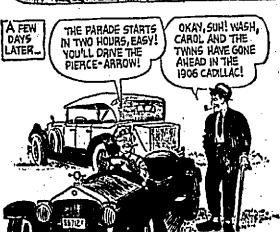
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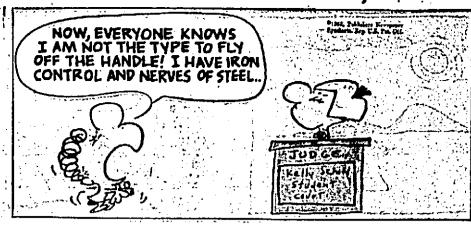
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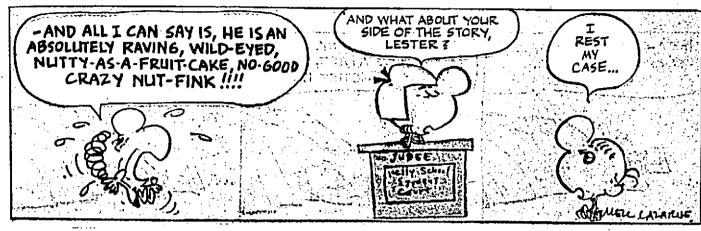


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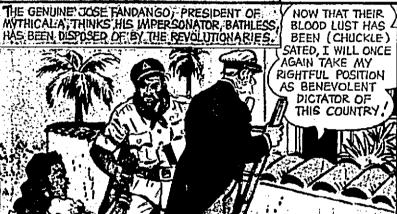








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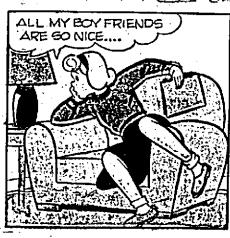


























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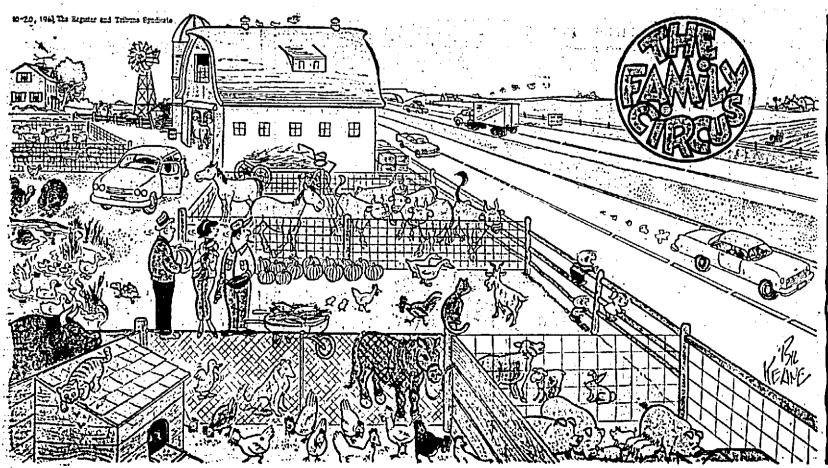












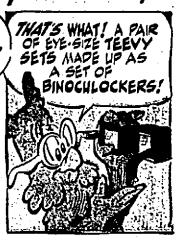
















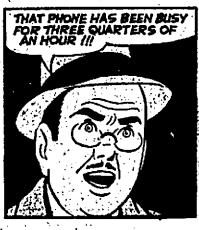




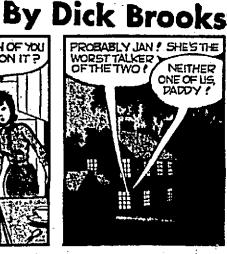


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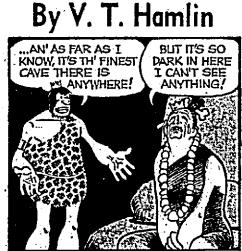
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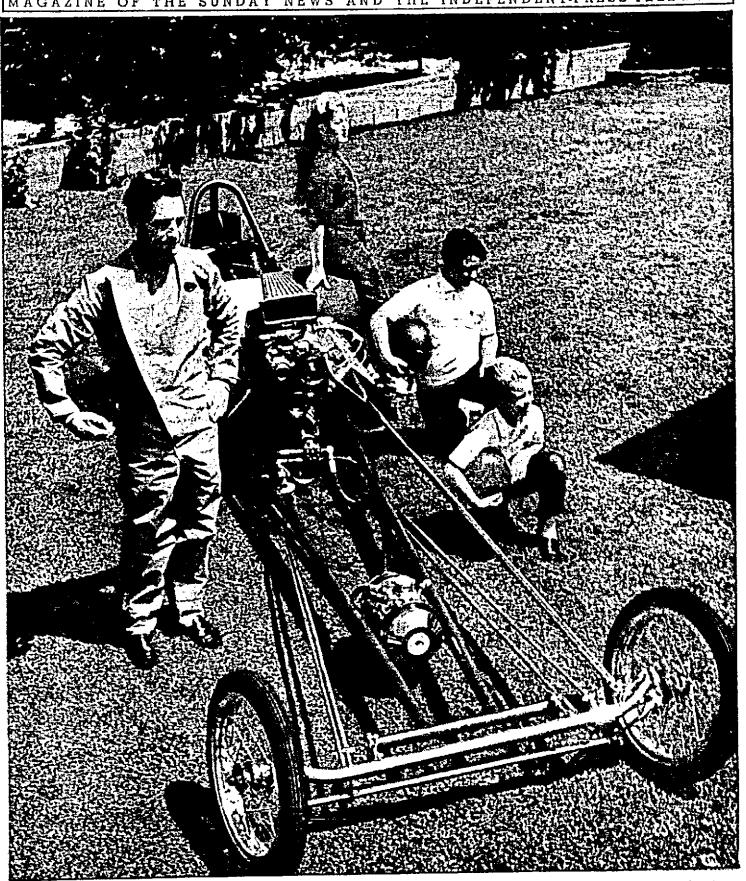
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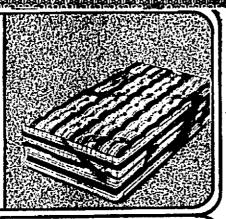


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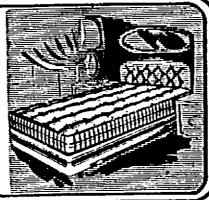
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power plants for his 190-miles-per-hour car weekly. Even the woman of the household, Dee, gets into the act. She often drives the push car for the starter-less dragster. The story of this Long Beach racing family and the Lions Drag Strip, one of the nation's best-known auto racing tracks, will be found on Page 7.

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Art has developed a modern mass appeal and just about everyone is turning a hand to the cultural activities that once were confined to the few. And they are finding it's fun! In the search for an outlet for pent-up talent, art has taken many forms, but the brush is by far the most popular tool-in oils and in water colors. And the galleries and the dealers in art goods never had it so good! For more about the new swing to art, read Mary Neth's roundup of "Part-Time Van Goghs" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

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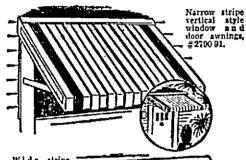
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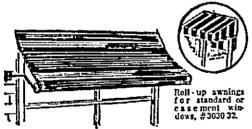
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A President's Chair

By Helen L. Gillum

MPRESSIVE with curious carvings of symbolic figures, an old chair belongs to Mrs. Richard Wilson of 4411 Arbor Road. The chair once belonged to Mrs. Wilson's grandfather, Robert Evans, a federal district at-torney back in the 1890s. If it could talk, it could tell absorbing stories of one segment of our country's political history, and how it served in the White House until after President McKinley's assassination.

Two metal plaques on the chair are revelatory in nature, explaining some of the history of the chair and the people and events associated with it nearly 70 years ago. One plaque, on the upper left pilaster, indicates what evi-dently was great esteem for the Honorable Mr. Evans, for it is inscribed: "Presented to the Honorable Robert C. Evans by the Citizens of Min-neapolis, Republican National Convention, 1892." It is an interesting historical fact that at this convention, William McKinley, then governor of Ohio and a delegate to the convention, was elected per-manent chairman of the as-

THE OTHER PLAQUE, on the reverse of the upper chair back, bears this inscription: "Used by the chairman at the Republican National Convention, St. Louis, June 16, 1896, at which Wm. McKinley was nominated for the Presidency and Garret A. Hobart for Vice President."

Atop the center of the chair back, a hand carved American Eagle with outspread wings perches upon a shield bearing the legend, "Nation-al Republican Convention, 1892." Just below this emblem is carved "Minneapolis," the site of the 1892 convention. Carvings of barrels of flour on one side and sheaves of wheat on the other are symbolic of one of Minnesota's agricultural resources.

SMALL, intriguing faces carved on each arm of the chair appear to be those of American Indians, and possibly pertain to Indian legends or historical events. Urns, sero 11s, and bobbin-turned framing are other distinctive features of the five

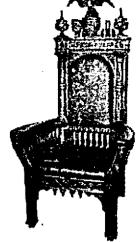
Hat for a Plant

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Fit a varnished clay saucer in the bottom of each hat to provide a stable base for the plant. If using the beach hat for a hanging basket, thread it with ordinary heavy-duty cord or rope.

foot-high, sturdily-built dark oak chair.

After the convention of 1896, this chair was presented to President-elect McKinley. It accompanied him to the White House, where it was used in the executive offices until the president's assassination. The venerable piece of furniture was then re-turned to Evans, and has re-mained in Mrs. Wilson's family ever since. It is in remarkably good condition, having had only the arms and back recovered, the seat being the original composition material.



Service at a GOP convention and in the White House are a part of the history of this Long Beach heirloom chair.

Recipe of the Week

CALIFORNIA'S famed oranges get an assist in deciding this week's \$5 prize recipe, submitted by Frances P. Edelman, 2803 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach 15. The recipe:

Orange Glaze Cake

14 lb. butter 2 cups sugar I cup chopped dates 1 cun buttermila

4 eggs I cup chopped walnuts 31/4 cups flour

1/2 cup orange rind ground 1/2 tsp. solt

11/4 tsp. soda Cream butter thoroughly, Add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add eggs, one at a time. Add orange rind, dates and nuts. Sift flour, salt and soda together, and add alternately with cup of buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour, Pour into a 10x14x2 pan. Bake for I

hour at 350 degrees. **Orange Glaze**

1 cup orange juice 2 cups sugar

Bring to a boil. Punch hot cake full of holes about 1/2 inch in diameter and pour glaze over cake.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to : Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.





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Beba Loncar has been tagged as "Yugoslav B, B." She's a Serbian and has had fast rise in the films.

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Yugoslavia's B. B.

IKE ANY promising young star, she's addicted to sun-glasses, king-sized filter tip cigarettes, emptying her purse into the nearest juke box, twisting, new hair styles and reading movie magazines. Except for her striking prettiness and arresting green eyes, you might not be able to pick this 20-year-old blonde actress out of a convention of Hollywood starlets.

But her cigarettes are called Titograd Filtre, the coins she pours into the juke box are dinars, her hair-dresser also does weekly coiffures for the wife of Marshal Tito and her favorite movie magazine is called Filmski Svet. And the girl, Beba Loncar (pro-nounced Baby Lunch Hour), is the leading young actress in Yugoslavia. Her starring role in Columbia's 'The Long Ships," alongside such well-known Holly-wood names as Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier, makes her the first actress from her country to win a leading role in a major Anglo-American film production.

BEBA, WHOSE name literally means "baby" in her native Serbian, earned the "Yugoslav B. B." tag from a leading French newspaper critic who was impressed with her performance in "The Ninth Circle," Yugoslav's official entry in the 1960 Cannes Festival and a nominee for an Oscar in the Best Foreign Film supercritical entry was represented to a profile of the performance of the series was a representation of the series was a representation of the series was represented to the series of the series was represented to the series of the category that same year, Two years later, another of Beba's films, "When Love Has Vanished," was shown at Cannes and several Columbia production executives who were present at the screening made a mental note of Beba's name. Within a year, Beba had the role of the Viking princess in "The Long Ships," a \$6-million Technirama adventure epic, plus a seven-year Columbia studio contract, which will take Beba first to London and then to Hollywood in the near future. Perhaps the most un-western aspect of Beba's

sudden rise to international stardom is the fact that throughout it all she has continued her studies at the University of Belgrade, where she is majoring in French University of Beignace, where she is majoring in Juneau Hanguage and literature. Beba, who speaks fluent French, excellent English and so-so Italian and German, is training to be a translator. "At first I wanted to be a teacher, but they don't get very much money,"

Beba explained, echoing a typically Western complaint.
"The Long Ships," a Warwick-Avala Production for Columbia release, also stars Rosanna Schlaffino, Russ Tambiya and Oscar Homolka.

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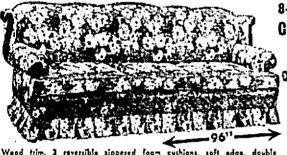


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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on AHUMADA — F.A., Long Beach; R.A., Lakewood. F.A.,R.A.: AHUMADA. - F.A. Long

Spanish in source is revealed as meaning "smoked." This was a village nickname for the family ancestor who cured meat and fish in his smokehouse, for sale to his neighbors. This name like many others, tells the history and environment of the fore-

DEAR MISS RULE: Please help us settle a life-long argument on the genealogy of GREGORY—G. B., Los An-

G. B.: GREGORY is an English version of the ancient Greek baptismal name Gregorios meaning "watchful one." Four saints named Gregory enhanced the reverence for this name in England and Europe in the Middle Ages, Elyas, son of Gregor, a primary ancestor in England, was a taxpayer in 1273. The English Gregory shield is gold, decorated with two blue bars below a blue lion. In Scotland some members of the ancient Clan MacGreagair translated their name as Gregory, but most descendants used MacGregor,

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SOUKOP .- Mrs. J.S., Lakewood.

J.S.: SOUKOP is an Ameri-

canized form of the German surname "Sau-Kopp" which described "fierce and divine one." An alternate source was the Slavic-German nickname to a fellow townsman. This origin was the phrase "Sokol-Kopf" for a very observant ancestor, since it meant "Hawk-head."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on CHURCHILL.

—E.B., Orange,

E.B.: CHURCHILL'S name

foundation was "home at the church-hill." Old villages called Churchill are in the English counties of Gloucester and Worcester, Nicholas de Churchill, a remote forefather, was a Somerset land owner in the early 1300s. The Chur-chills were created Dukes of Mariborough. Their coat-of-arms has a silver rampant lion centered on a black shield. Sir Winston Churchill is of this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on CONNELLY.

-J.C., Norwalk.

J.C.: CONNELLY is a celebrated Irish clan name from Gaelic O'Conghalaigh meaning "sons of the valorous one." This ancient family originated in County Meath where they resided until A.D. 1200. About that time they resettled in West Cork. Their shield is silver, emblazoned with a black, X-shaped cross on which are five silver sea shells,

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on WILLOUGHBY, which I was told is Dutch. A.O., Long Beach.

AO: WILLOUGHBY IS (Continued on Page 22)

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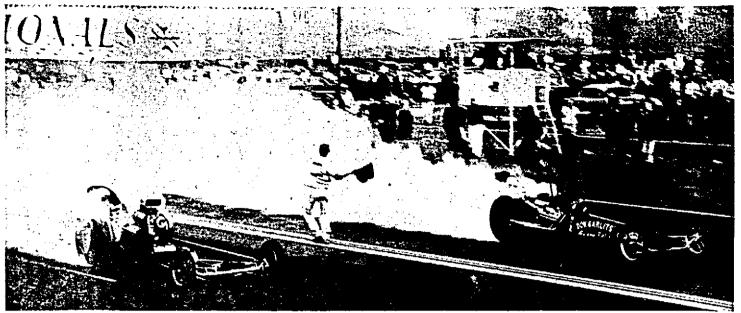
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Screaming engines and clouds of smoke are marks of the start of a dragster race. This scene occurred in last year's championship meeting.

Those Shrieking, Streaking Buzz Buggies

By Jerome Hall

EVERY WEEKEND some one million speedspawned spectators gather at the nation's 300odd race tracks called drag strips for what is probably the most curious activity in the world of sport.

They watch drag races.

They sit beside the starting line and risk bursted ear drums from shricking engines. They can't see much of the finish of the races a quarter of a mile down the track.

Few understand what they're watching or can identify themselves with the sport because those streaking bundles of piston rings and high-explosive fuel are moving nearly 200 miles an hour at the end of the drag.
It isn't like baseball, which everyone has

played, or like golf, which everyone has cursed.

YET THE HORDES of spectators at drag strips make automobile racing the nation's No. I spectator sport. There is more prize money for drag drivers

sport. There is more puze money for orag divers than for the professional golfers. One Long Beach driver collected \$3,700 in one weekend.

Long Beach's drag strip, known the nation over as "Lions" because it's sponsored by nine Lions Clubs in the Harbor Area, is one of the best of the 2000 feet grandstands are filled. of the 300. Its 9,000-seat grandstands are filled regularly for the every-weekend programs.

The Long Beach strip is big business now. In

the eight years since it was carved out of a bean field on the western edge of the city it has accomplished its purpose and more,

THE PURPOSE of the strip was to get the hot rodders off the streets. Immediately after WW II the hot rod era began, producing newspaper headlines and a few notorious motion pictures that branded dragsters as hoodlums in black leather jackets.

Almost simultaneously the National Hot Rod Association leaped into the battle for the boys who

Association leaped into the battle for the boys wind wanted to modify their cars and remain respectable.

Now seldom is a hot rodder in the newspapers, except on the sports pages, "We are still doing missionary work, though," says Lions Drag Strip general manager Leo Breithaupt Sr. "There are some hot rodders we just can't get to come onto the strip." They still do their dragging on the highways and streets. These are the hoodlum-type fellows, in the estimation of the organization men of hot rodding.

"But can you imagine how bad the problem would be if we didn't have these drag strips?" asks Breithaupt.

THERE ARE SEVEN drag strips in Southern California that are recognized by the NHRA, which means they maintain strict safety regulations laid down by the national association. There are dozens of wildcat strips.

The Long Beach track is the busiest, It runs Saturday nights and Sundays the year around. Strips at Pomona, San Gabriel, Fontana, Colton, Bakersfield and Santa Maria (the recognized strips) go on a once-a-week schedule.

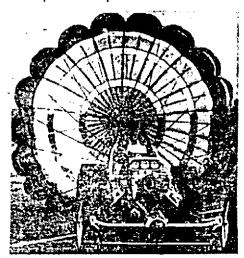
The strip at Santa Ana, which was the first one in Southern California, is no longer in operation. It wasn't long enough for current speedsthere wasn't enough stopping space at the end of the quarter-mile once the cars began approaching 200 m.p.h.

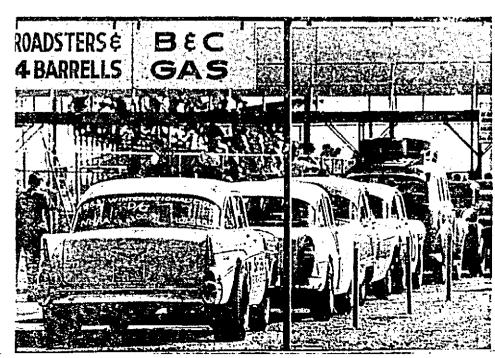
But when the Santa Ana strip was opened in 1950 (it was closed in 1959) the science of automotive engineering maintained that it would always be adequate because it was impossible to get a car over 160 m.p.h. in a quarter mile. Today they are shooting at 200 in the gasoline and the alcohol-nowered engines. The jet engined cars have topped

"THE MORE THEY told us we couldn't do it, the more determined we were to show Detroit that we could," says Breithaupt, who was a leading driver for many years. "Detroit (the auto manufacturers) has learned to pay some attention to drag racers."

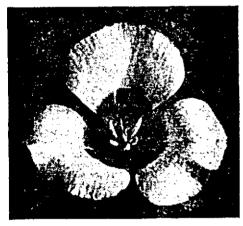
The dragsters, with their back-yard engineering skills and down-to-earth understanding of the automobile, contributed many refinements to cars that (Continued on Page 22)

Not just expensive, high-powered dragsters race at Long Beach Lions strip, as the cars (right) waiting turn show. Between 200 and 300 such autos run in time tests there each Sunday. Below, Tommy Ivo of Burbank uses parachute to halt car after 190 m.p.h. run down the quarter-mile strip. Chutes are a "must."





Memorial garden containing 6,000 kinds of plants is located on Claremont mesa.



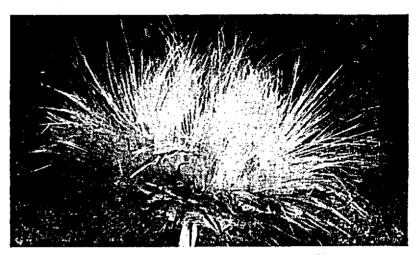
Flowers and birds are stock in trade of the garden. This is Calochortus vestae.



Ranche Santa Ana Botanic Gardens Freelo Agave tears a proud head against wide. ___ panorama of valley in this garden view.

1,500 varieties of California plants fill this beautiful . . .

Botanic Wonderland



Cirsium occidentale is probably strange to most visitors. This is it.

By Irma McCall

YOU WON'T FIND a towering Washington's Monument nor an exquisite Taj Mahal in Southern California, but you can discover some unusual memorials.

One of these, a little-known gift inspired by filial love, lies an hour's drive from Long Beach. Susanna Bixby Bryant, daughter of ploneer John Bixby, said in 1926, "I will honor my father's memory with a beautiful garden open to the public, a botanic garden with just California plants."

On a hillside commanding a sweeping view over the gorge of the Santa Ana Canyon the garden was planted and named the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden. The 200 acres were part of a large rancho Bixby purchased in 1875.

Because the soil was not suited to all plants and because the site was a bit hard to reach, the trustees decided in 1950 to move the Garden to Claremont, where heavy loam and alluvial gravel furnish better soil and where more nature lovers could enjoy the beauty.

LIKE MANY before them, a Long Beach father and daughter set out on a recent summer day to explore Susanna Bixby Bryant's gift. Harry Hooper, a science teacher at Jefferson Junior High, and his alert 9-year-old girl, Kathy, rolled along the Long Beach Freeway, turned east on the San Bernardino Freeway, leaving it at Claremont on Indian Hill Road. They went north on this road past Foothill Bulevard a third of a mile, and on a 1,200-foot mesa they came to the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

An attractive administration and library building centers the area. Its concrete wall protect the herbarium and a large collection of valuable books.

The day was too warm, Harry and Kathy decided, for them to try to see all the different divisions on the 80 acres—the Desert and Succulent Garden, Coastal Sand Dunes, Medicinal Plants, Shade Garden, Wild Flower Beds, Rock Garden. And on another visit they would investigate the plant communities—Redwood Forest, Mixed Evergreen, Foothill Woodland, Chaparral, Joshua Tree,

and others. Six thousand kinds of plants grow in California and 1,500 of these thrive in the Garden.

"ABOUT 30,000 visitors saw the Garden last year," crew-cut Director Lee Lenz declares. "But we want many more. There were school groups, from sub-Brownies to college graduates. We have labeled all the plants and trees, so it can be a dout-yourself tour. However, we furnish guides for certain groups."

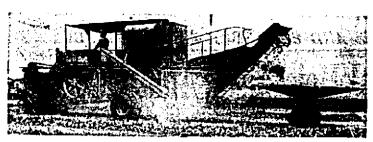
Spring is the best time to see the Garden. From April through June the flowers are the most colorful, iris, California poppies, lupines, Sierra blue lilacs, a fabulous dwarf manzanita, to name a few.

For an hour Hooper and his daughter sauntered along shaded pathways, exclaiming over new wonders. Kathy was thrilled when her father snapped her picture beside a Sequoia about three times her height, perhaps to rival Gen, Grant in size a thousand years from now. Superintendent P. C. Everett should not learn that she sampled one tiny wild strawberry in the ground planting at the Demonstration Garden.

This unique Garden is intriguing. On a plot the size of an average city lot, a roofless structure simulates a house beautifully landscaped with California native plants. Here homeowners find inspiration to add glamour and excitement to their own landscaping. Hooper was pleased to find a new plant to line his driveway. Calla tilies must now make way for Catalina evergreen currant.

The Garden holds rewards for everyone—practical help to encourage the home gardener, beauty to stimulate the artist, tranquility to lull the freeway driver, hundreds of plant specimens to enlighten botany students, scores of birds (from a tiny black-chinned hummingbird to a great blue heron) to delight the Audubonist.

Admission is free. The garden is open daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and July 4 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday when the opening hour is 10 a. m.



Thresher rolls through an Orange County bean field, employing seven men.

Long Beach Area Has Big Role in



Grain crop inspections are carried on by Max Cory, farm adviser, in a barley field on Irvine Ranch. Grain is consumed locally and exported.

Setting America's Table

By Lou Jobst

F CALIFORNIA is the nation's largest and most important provider of food—and it is—then Long Beach lends an important hand in setting the American table.

The size and significance of the state's \$3.4 billion annual harvest is without parallel in history.

Economists estimate that three of every four California workers owe their jobs in some way to agriculture and that the processing and distribution nationally accounts for another \$8 billion a year.

AT HARVEST TIME there are nearly 450,000 workers (more than the population of five U. S. states) in the orchards and fields and each year California industries buy 1.1 billion jars, 125 million cardboard boxes and 40 million wooden crates to put up the crops.

California agricultural statistics is staggering and seemingly without end—state farmers use nearly 350,000 vehicles and pieces of motorized farm equipment, 1.3 million tons of fertilizer while providing 200 different crops including more than 40 per cent of the country's vegetables, fruit and nut crops.

"This means that one out of every four bites of food taken in this nation of nearly 190 million people was produced in California," says an agricultural economist,

THE LONG BEACH area has a big finger—or spoon, if you like—in this pie and porridge, according to Cliff Schlegel, Southern California manager of the Council of California Growers.

"The impact of agriculture in the area is obvious at the Port of Long Beach where 280,000 tons of farm products were exported last year," asserts Schlegel.

One operator alone handled \$7 million in California-grown products, involving 300 railroad cars per month and 30 trucks per day during the peak season. The harbor also handled 26,000 tons of hides, 14,000 tons of vegetables and 24,000 tons of seeds among a variety of products.

THE PORT ACTIVITY is in no way the only important center of agriculturally-oriented business and industry, added the CCG official.

He said:

- 35 million cans are mapufactured in this area each year for use exclusively by the California tomato canning industry.
- Another 175 million cans are provided annually for use by packers and canners of other California-grown fruits and vegetables.
- An estimated \$1 million worth of corrugated hoxes and other containers for agricultural use were made at a single plant here last year.
- Asbestos-cement irrigation pipe for use in irrigating California farms is manufactured in Long Beach, as is a newer innovation, plastic pipe.
- More than 400,000 pounds per month of hienergy fat oil for feed lots is produced as a byproduct of one large industrial plant.
- Molasses, prepared at a single terminal facility, for sale to agriculture, has an annual valuation of \$3 million.
- The nursery business is big. For example, more than \$750,000 worth of geranium cuttings are shipped to greenhouses in the East each year.
- In the immediate area last year more than \$7 million in agricultural products were grown.

That list, he said, is by no means complete. Long Beach produces scores of other agriculturetype products and materials.

And what is more promising and interesting, this cornucopia is growing and expanding continually . . . to meet a steadily increasing demand for more and more food both at home and abroad.



Dairy farming is a Long Beach area activity, one that has seen incorporation of Dairy Valley and Dairyland.



Poultry, including prize turkeys, is also an area industry. Long Beach port is center for crop exporting.



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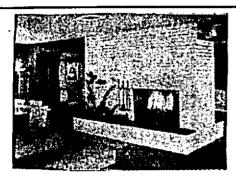
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Bank Heisting Is Amateur Now

By John Ronson

MANK ROBBERY, invented by Jesse James and perfected by tough, tommygun-toting professionals such as John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson, is going to pot.

These and other infamous princes of handitry-who chilled and thrilled a nation with their precise, military-like raids on the country's money vaultswould blink their eyes in disbelief at the present generation of bank robbers.

Once the most romantic and daring enterprise in all outlawry, the bank heist has become just about anybody's cup of tea, work for the rankest amateurs including obscure housewives, thrill-hungry girls, college kids, bums

And it has become, in recent months, Southern California's biggest law enforcement headache.

JUST HOW had the problem has become can be seen by comparing some statistics.

In 1932, banner year for Dillinger & Co., there were only 606 bank robberies in the entire U. S. Last year, the FBI reports, there were 1,250 bank heists coast to coast. The 1963 pace is even

Sprawling Southern California with its numerous neighborhood banks and its getaway helpful freeway system leads the country.

So far in 1963, in Los Angeles and Orange Counties alone, there have been an average of one bank robbery every

THE AVERAGE haul has been about \$6,000 and the experts believe that about 90 per cent of the lobs are the hit-and-miss efforts of neophytes and

What could entice a nervous novice into such a dangerous trade?

Many things, say robbery detail veterans, but nothing more fundamental than the generally held idea it's an easy way to lay hands on some big money.

"They read in the newspapers where someone just walked into a bank, handed a telier a note and strolled out \$5,000 or \$10,000 richer. Sounds easy, so they give it a try," explains one de-

Many take a fatalistic attitude about their first fling at crime, seeming to

"If I am going to jail I might as well get a bundle while I'm doing it."

TYPICAL OF THIS new breed of bank buster is pretty 18-year-old Mrs. Lynne K. Swisher, who, earlier this year, robbed Wells Fargo in San Fran-

She spent the money on a trip to Hawaii and after going broke in six



Bank robbery had a certain amount of romance attached in Jesse James' day.

days surrendered to police in Honolulu, explaining:

"It's over, But it was worth it. I had a wonderful time."

Other types have included a 21-yearold man who tried to heist a downtown Los Angeles bank with two baseball bats. A Hermosa Beech housewife parked her children eating candy at a bus stop while she entered a bank and took \$4,000 with a toy pistol.

MANY HAVE no plan and when things go awry they go to pieces.

This was the case of a fuzzy-cheeked teen-age boy who entered the Bank of America branch in Santa Fe Springs Aug. 14 and handed the teller a note, demanding money. When the woman teller fainted the bewildered boy was collared by a male customer.

And there was a man who handed a note demanding \$40,000 to a clerk in a bank at 2000 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. When the clerk just turned and walked away, the perplexed bandit decided to follow suit and hurried out of the building, vanishing without a trace.

While all of this might have its hilarious moments, hard-pressed police

"You can get hurt or killed and just one job will remove your amateur standing," they warn.



John Dillinger (above) looted banks of at least \$500,000 in his wild career.



Upton Sinclair is shown with a copy of his latest-and 90th-book, his recently completed autobiography.

By Aubrey B. Haines

ELATING to college stu-dents how his books cleaned up corrupt conditions in American industry occuples part of the time of an 84-year-old Monrovia resident these days. The author is Upton Sinclair whose name has been a household term for so long that people must have thought he died years ago.

Far from having passed from the scene, however, Sinclair recently completed his autobiography — his 19th book! The agile, good-hu-mored octogenarian has a ruddy complexion and bluegray eyes, framed by gold-rimmed glasses. Five feet, seven inches tall, he weighs 130 pounds. He lives largely on a diet of brown rice, fresh fruit, celery and pineapple juice. He likes to garden and still keeps up with world affairs, reading some 50 magazines and several newspa-

Contemplating this man slight of build and small of stature, it is difficult to grasp the scope of his achieve-ments. Upton Sinclair is the last survivor of a school of reformers which included Ida M. Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Samuel Hopkins Adams and Ray Stannard Baker. But none of them carried on so long or on behalf of so many causes as Sinclair has done. Novelist, playwright, essayist and politician (he ran for office six times but was never elected), Sinclair has always been a crusader for social justice. He has affected the lives of millions of workers who do not even know his name. He was once feared and hated by some persons as strongly as he was loved and revered by others.

THE 'ZEALOUS reformer' exposed unsanitary and cor-ران the Chicago, بور معدد

meat-packing industry in his novel, "The Jungle." His expose led to Congressional investigation which resulted in the passage of pure-food laws. In "King Coal," Sinclair brought to light white slave conditions' existing in the Rocky Mountain coal mines of Colorado and changed the attitude of the Rockefellers towards their employes. He argued with Henry Ford as to better working conditions for automobile employes,

"Mrs. Ford was impressed with my arguments, which she couldn't have heard very often in her life," Sinclair

Crusader for Social Justice

says, "but Ford was not. Later I was told that she threatened to leave him if he closed his plants when the CIO sought to unionize automobile workers. Ford at once changed his attitude towards his employes and recognized the union." In 'The Flivver King," Sinclair fictionized the plight of automobile workers.

Lifetime champion of the underdog, Sinclair uncovered corrupt newspapermen and encouraged the formation of a newspaper union. He organized the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and encouraged democratic ideals in Japan, where his books have been best-sellers for 50 years. He pleaded strongly against the ravages of alcoholism and changed the complexion of California politics. At age 64 he won a Pulitzer Prize for the third of eleven novels dealing with the adventures of Lanny Budd, Translated into some 60 languages, Sinclair's books are said to be the most widely-read of any American author abroad.

MANY TIMES in his long career Sinclair could find no publisher for some of his exposes. He countered the rejections by publishing the books himself.

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His daily routine nowadays follows a pattern. Getting up at seven, he eats breakfast, reads the newspaper, and drives to the post office for his mail. "I spend my morn-ings in writing, my after-noons in revising my work, and my evenings in walking up and down, planning the next day's work," he says.

"I'm interested in political

affairs and especially world events. Having lived through two World Wars, I pray that we don't have any more. Another would be a terror!"

To a young writer who is just beginning he would advise: "I'd urge him to become acquainted with modern eco-

nomic thought," he says.

Of the chance a young writer has who starts out today to oppose the status quo.

Sinclair says, "A difficult time, but there are more enlightened people in the world today. There are more endowments for young writers. They wouldn't have as hard a time as I had, Our literature is still dominated by elegance and aloofness."

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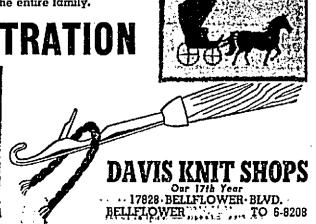
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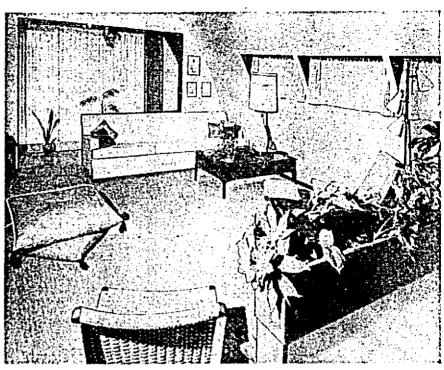
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Living De Luxe in a Quonset Hut



Another view of the living room of the Prathers' Quansel home. Area behind sofa in center background is the new entry hall, only structural change made in the unit.

SOME TIME ago Del Prathers asked his wife if she would be willing to try living in the Quonset hut at 3271 Sausalito St., north of Willow Street in Los Alamitos, on the property where his steel corporation is located. She said she would be willing to try it for five years. They both are enjoying their unusual home so much that they now don't care if they ever move to a more conventional house.

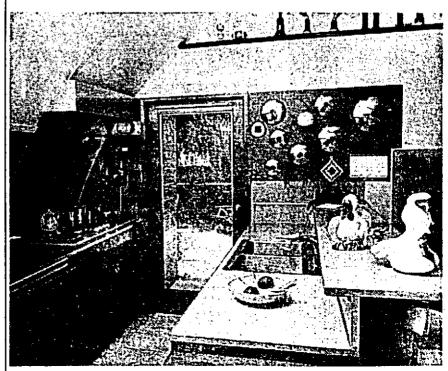
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By Stella George

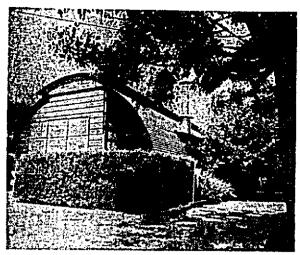
adding an entrance hall that runs across the front of the hut and is actually a part of the living room. Of course, it adds space to the latter. Floor-to-ceiling windows in the entry are covered with matchstick drapes, and small potted plants decorate with-out cluttering the area.

THE SPACIOUSNESS of the living room is unbelievable, considering the size of

a quonset hut. This is due to the decorative talents of the versatile Mrs. Prathers who did the carpentry, painting, papering, and designing. She knocked out the upper half of the wall which separated the living room from the hallway, set a planter on top of the remaining portion of wall, and thus added even more space to the room. She also recessed a large television set into one wall (the rear half of the TV is in a storage room) and put remote con trols into the coffee table



Stainless steel and streamlined, the Prathers' Litchen leaves nothing to be desired. It's only a step outside to a tree-shaded area that provides just the right patio space.



Perhaps no architectural wonder from the exterior, still this home holds many luxuries for couple living there.

across the room. The sofa facing the coffee table backs to the entry, acting as a divider. Occasional chairs are of woven cord.

Carpeting curves around a flagstone floor (with flagstone extending up the wall) in the fireplace corner, Mrs. Prathers designed the unusual round fireplace which her husband had built. A sofa bed in the corner, with bookshelves above, is covered with a white shag rug luxuriously soft, with gay pillows as colorful accents.

The bedroom is also surprisingly spacious. Many owners of large homes, might envy the large and ample closet adjoining. Here Mrs. Prathers' carpentry skill again came to the forefront; she installed shelves to accommodate hard-to-store items.

THE TINY bathroom has a

full stall shower. Tastefully and artistically decorated, its size is not a problem.

The kitchen is a model of streamlining, A long serving or entertaining bar divides the kitchen area in half, with one side a dining space complete with a table and four chairs. A large built-in unit serves as a buffet and china cabinet. The bar is large enough to accommodate four stools with ease.

Sink and work areas are of stainless steel. There is as much cupboard space and as much work area as in kitchens which are found in many large homes. Highly decorative is the display of shiny pan lids on the pegboard at the far end of the room.

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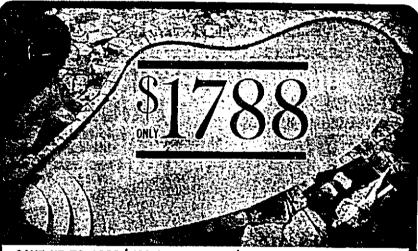
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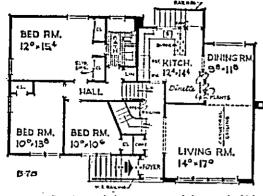
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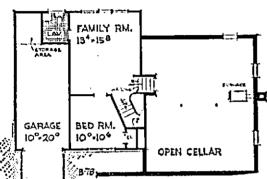


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Open-well staircase design serves as a hub around which traffic flows to all areas of the house and all levels. Minimum hall space upstairs means larger bedrooms. Also note dual use of main bath by cetra door from bedroom.





Interesting variation from conventional side-to-side split level design gives this four-bedroom house excellent traffic circulation and a dramatic exterior.

Departure from the Conventional

RAMATIC variation of split level design has resulted in a striking exterior for this handsome four-bedroom home as well as a new and interesting way to get from one part of the house to another.

Herman H. York, architect of House of the Week B-78, placed an open-well staircase at midpoint of the house, sort of a hub around which the traffic flows to all sections of the house and each of the four levels.

"After entering the front door," said York, "you can go either to the formal living 100m on one side, or down few steps to the family level. By Jules Loh

They are separate and private, but the open-well staircase design serves to open the living level to the family level."

BY THE SAME token, traffic flows conveniently from the kitchen, which has a rear entrance—another feature not ordinarily found in traditional side-to-side split level design.

In all respects, the house is designed for economy without sacrificing the space required by a four-bedroom family. (Though actually the fourth bedroom, off the family room, could serve equally well as a large den, library or music room.)

For example, the upstairs bathroom has two entrances — off the half and off the 12-foot by 15-foot 4-inch master bedroom — which serves the same function as a private bath off the master bedroom. If this were not desired, the door from the bedroom could be removed and the closets enlarged. Plumbing for the upstairs bathroom, incidentally, is backed up to the kitchen plumbing for further economy.

THE HOUSE contains 1,131 square feet of living area on the upper level and 419 square feet on the lower level not counting the cellar. The garage and storage area add an additional 247 square feet. Dimensions are 41 feet by 31 feet 7 inches.

The kitchen of B-78 deserves special attention, Its work area is designed for convenience, with plenty of counter space; and it is large enough for a breakfast alcove which doesn't interfere with traffic through the room. A planter wall adds a decorative touch to the kitchen and dinette as well as the formal dining room.

The living room-dining room area, a full 28-foot 8-inch expanse, is given an additional feeling of spaciousness by a cathedral ceiling in the living room. A fireplace is an optional feature, but would add charm to the room.

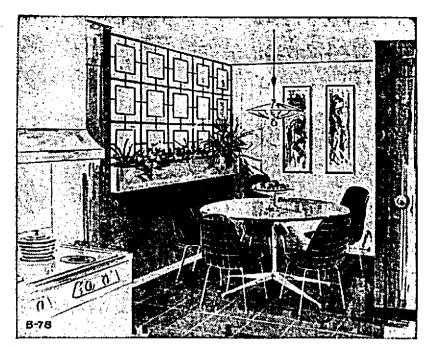
NOTICE the attractive shape of B-78 from the exterior. The living level protrudes from the upper level in front, providing an atractive front entrance design and accentuating the brick veneer of the living level.

The rear corner at the dining room and kitchen likewise is attractively designed, a great relief from the stag-



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Cosy convenience is shown in this artist's conception of the dinette, viewed from center of the kitchen work area. Area does not hamper kitchen traffic.

gered-boxes effect so often

found in split levels today.

With its open cellar, storage space is no problem in this home. But notice the large closets as well, plus the big storage area at the rear of the garage for bicycles, lawn tools and so forth,

THE DOWNSTAIRS lava-

tory is conveniently placed off the exterior wall of the family room, convenient to the backyard terrace. The terrace, another optional feature, is entered through sliding glass doors from the family room. The lavatory also has a second door from the garage, providing a

"sneak passage," as architect York termed it, from the garage to the family room,

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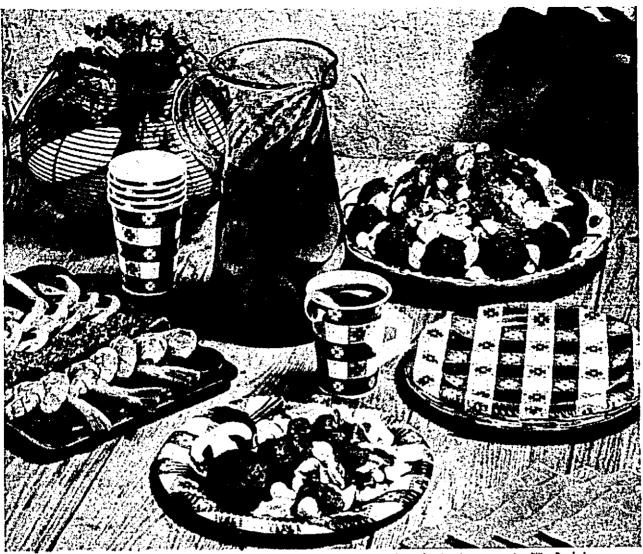
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With the Italian motif in mind, today we're suggesting a Festicciola Romana Party. Following is the menu and the recipes, as well.

Menu

Antipasto Green Salad Spoghetti and Neat Balls with Marinara Sauce Cheese and Crackers Garlic Bread Peaches in Wine (or Fruit Juice) Italian Coffee

By Mildred K. Flanary

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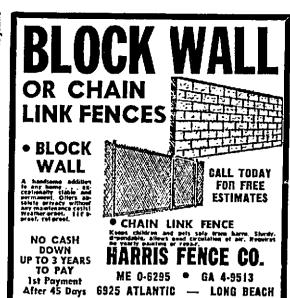
Antipasto . . . Almost anything in a can or leftover in the refrigerator can be turned into a peppery appetizer tidbit. Marinate whole pimientos in Italian style dressing; slice mushrooms and brush with oil, sprinkle with seasoned pepper and salt; boil shrimp, add favorite dressing and sprinkle with fresh dill; slice or dice salaml, pepperoni and other tasty delicatessen meats. No matter what your choice, keep the platter colorful, flavorful and with plenty of contrast in texture.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls . . . Be daring and original and try a different kind of pasta in place of the usual spaghetti, Little

or big shells, fusilli, ditalini—there are so many shapes and sizes it is difficult to choose just one. We like any size shells, cooked until just tender, then drained and tossed with a little olive oil and minced parsley before heaping wih sauce and meat balls.

Peaches in Wine... If fresh peaches are available use them, but only if dead ripe, flavorful and full of juice. Canned peach halves make a satisfactory substitute and are preferable to not-too-fresh peaches. Turn the drained peaches into a big pitcher or bowl, pour on a good rose, or semi-sweet red wine, add a few whole cloves or all-spice if you like the flavor, Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Serve as a dessert in paperware cold cups, two peach halves and plenty of sauce to a portion.

Italian Coffee . . . This can be your favorite brand, made extra strong and served with a twist of lemon peel, Add sugar if desired, but no cream.







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By Ben Zinser

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tive thyroid has been considerably decreased.

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None of the ingredients responsible for this problem has been of American origin. Most American manufacturers of thyroid tablets have taken steps to protect the public against use of the defective ingredient. The new detection method is being studied for possible official regulatory applications.

VANADIUM, a metallic element reported by some researchers to be able to lower blood cholesterol levels, has been given a thumbs-down evaluation by one research team.

Scripps Clinic researchers in La Jolla report that vanadium, when giv-en orally to six subjects for 45-68 days, had no significant effect on cholesterol

or other blood fats.
In addition, all patients in the study experienced adverse side effects such as stomach cramps. Two patients com-plained of increased fatigue.

The report is in American Journal of Clinical Nutrition,

NIOST emotionally disturbed pa-tients can be cared for just as effectively by their family doctor as by a psychiatrist, a medical specialist con-tends.

Dr. D. G. McKerracher, professor of psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, says at least 25 per cent of all patients who consult their family doctor do so because of psychiatric problems.

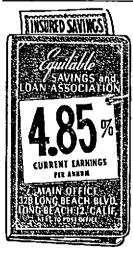
Furthermore, he says, there are not enough psychiatrists and never will be handle all emotional problems.

Dr. McKerracher, in a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal, suggests that psychiatrists might bet-ter spend their time functioning as consultants to general practitioners.

BUG BOMBS that contain dangerous chemicals such as chlorinated hydrocarbons or organophosphates should be labeled "poison," a doctor recom-mends in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association,

Such bug bombs constitute a real threat to public health, says Dr. Charles Walcott of Cambridge, Mass.

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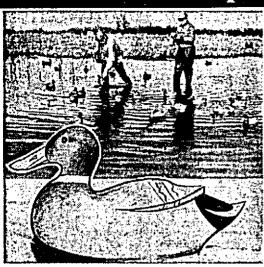
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Home Workshop



Duck hunters spread out decoys, like one in closeup, made from patterns with shaping and painting details.

By Bill Meyerriccks

SIGHT of a flock of mallards wheeling in flight, cupping their wings and dropping with a swish among the decoys is rated as one of the hunter's greatest thrills.

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Revolving Doll House

SHAKESPEARE said, "All the world's a stage . . . ". we would add, especially for children."

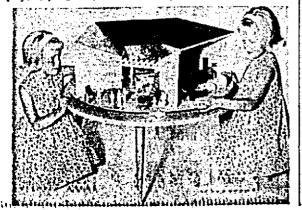
The doll house (shown below) revolves just like a motion picture stage, bringing every room into view as the drama of playing house unfolds. Little girls like to be able to peer right in and arrange the furniture to their heart's content, as NBC's Paul twins are doing. Each room is open on one side. By revolving the house any room can be brought around to be played in, and more than one

child can play with the house at one time.

Standard plastic doll house furniture, found in dime stores, is the correct size. Rooms surround an outdoor patio, which also may be re-decorated. The entire house, including the base, is made easily from one sheet of 1/4-inch plywood, using a full

size pattern.

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Roses Add Pleasure to Family Living

It's uncanny how even a few roses attract attention and admiration on the home property. When more roses are used in larger gardens, they provide endless delight, color and charm.

From the nation's White House in Washington, D.C. to the small yard of a city or country dweller, roses add family pleasure to living. Surprisingly, roses will do very well under city conditions. There is a large rose garden

at the United Nations, in the heart of New York City, as well as in practically every large city climatically adaptable to these plants, which can be grown successfully in every state in the Union.

Home owners are urged by the American Association of Nurserymen to visit the pub-lic rose gardens in their cities and select the blooms which they like best. A phone call to the local park department will help locate the rose gar-dens. Also one can join the American Rose Society, Park of Roses, Columbus, O., have the privilege of visiting many extensive private rose gardens for the same purpose.

In recent years, new rose varieties have been developed which generally are a far cry from those developed years ago, in relation to color, vigor and disease resistance. The newer varieties usually are available only from nurseries and mail order nursery firms that specialize in having the best and latest selections.

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You Ask, We Answer

By Haski.

Q. Please define the different ways birds move their wines, L. F.

A. Birds move by flapping, gliding, soaring, fluttering,

and hovering, or some variant of these movements. Many birds customarily use several or all of these

all of these types of flight. Movement in which the wings beat up and down in unison is called flapping flight; hawks and gulls soar; wild geese may bank in flight and descend onto a pond in a long glide, Fluttering and hovering me similar in that the bird maintains an almost stationary position in the air by means of its wing movements, but the term hovering usually refers to a bird which is holding itself in place against a head wind. A hummingbird flutters in still air in front of a flower, a gull or tern may often be seen hovering over water, against the wind.

Q. Why can a very young baby use his arms before he uses his legs? T. M.

A. A baby develops from the head downward, hence gains the use of his arms and hands earlier than his legs and feet. His neck and head muscles are the first to come under control. Within a few days after birth he may begin to push up his chin a little while lying on his stomach.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Good Habits Help

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Can study habits make the difference between failure and success in school?

ANSWER: Yes.

The student who knows when he is going to do his homework, the order in which he will do the assignments, and the method of attack has a tremendous advantage over his haphazard schoolmate who must debate these points with himself at length every day before getting started.

Well-formed habits save the student time, keep him from spending energy uselessly trying to decide matters which should already have been decided.

Said William James In his "Principles of Psychology":

'The more of the details of our daily life we can hand

over to the effortless custody of automatism, the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their own proper work. There is no more miscrable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision, and for whom . . . the drinking of every cup, and the beginning of every bit of work, are subjects of express volitional deliberation."

QUESTION: "Our son tenses up each year in math and my husband and I work hard to help him. I work with him one night and my husband works with him the next, but he barely gets by. In fact, he seems more tense and discouraged. It's the same thing all over again this year, What more can we do?"

ANSWER: You're right in wanting to help him at home, but it would be better if just one of you worked with him. There's probably enough difference in method and temperament between you and your husband to keep the boy off balance. Make sure, too, that your methods of work don't conflict with those used by the math teacher at school. Go to school and talk with the teacher and the boy's counselor.



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Baby Didn't Have It So Good

By Alan G. Eisen

PROUD PARENTS back in the middle ages greased their new born children with lard. They thought it brought good luck,

Other parents let their kids' fingernails grow until the children had reached their first birthday. It was feared that an infant with short fingernails would grow up to he a thick

Of course, not all parents went as far as the Eskimos, who tossed their children into the churning sea when they wouldn't eat. But the history of raising kids is full of quaint old practices that date back to the time when old wives' tales were the "Doctor Spock" of every mother.

Take the matter of feeding baby with a bottle.

They tried it in Europe as long as 2,000 years ago. Sometimes glass and porcelain bottles were used, but more often the milk container was a hollow cow's horn with a small hole drilled in the pointed end,

PHY THE POOR infant who was fed with these "baby bottles." Milk flowed too rapidly from them, often spiliing over the baby's cheeks or running so rapidly down his throat that he'd choke or gag.

Back In Europe, some medieval thinker with a soft spot for cuddly kids finally invented a crude "nipple" made of chamois cloth. The cloth prevented the milk from pouring rapidly out of cow's horn bottles, but still absorbed some of the liquid. By sucking on the chamois, a child could get some nourishment. This absorbent "nipple"

was the hottest idea in the medieval nursery, and before long clever inventors were making similar devices out of leather, linen and sponge.

THOUGH HANDY, all of these crude nipples were dan-gerous. Nobody knew about sterilizing things in those days, and bottle-fed babies often died because of the unsanitary way in which they were nursed.

Many superstitious medieval mamas attributed the loss of their bottle-fed children to the fact that the infants had scen themselves in a mirror before the age of four months a jinx believed sure to cause either rickets or death. Others thought death had been caused by Friday the 13th labor pains, or by an

unlucky horoscope,

Baby bottles that can be sterilized are a comparatively new wrinkle in child care. The first one was patented only 118 years ago by Elijah Pratt, an American Inventor,

Pratt's invention ran into trouble. Its nipple had a terrible taste and smell. Mothers avoided using it as much as they avoided tickling their babies' feet—which they still believed would cause statemering in later years,

Early in this century, prog-ress in the laboratories led to the development of a rubber nipple that was tasteless and odorless. It was a vast improvement over Elijah Pratt's device, but when used with a rigid glass bottle it frequently caused bables to become distressed and

DOCTORS pointed out that a vacuum caused the rubber nipples to collapse as the milk was removed and baby began straining and swallowing air in an effort to appease his

that caused colic and distress. Even an old-fashioned trick like kissing the baby for good luck wouldn't cure a bloated stomach.

A few years ago, a pediatric nurse set out to solve the rigid bottle problem. She saw that when mothers breastfeed their babies, their milk glands shrink as the milk leaves them. The nurse's idea was to make a bottle that would shrink the way a mother's breast does when babies drank from it. That would avoid any vacuum or "back pressure" without any valves



Modern scientific study has replaced such crude items as cows' horns with punctured tips for feeding babies.

velopment of the unique Playtex Baby Nurser which makes use of a flexible plastic "inner bottle." As the baby drinks

so that no vacuum can be formed in it. So, with modern progress, out goes the cow's horn, the chamois nipple and



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Your Name

(Continued from Page 6) English, formed from "Will-Lough-By," deciphered as "Will's lake-farm." A town in Leicestershire, England was named for this family. The root-name Will, shortened from William, meant "resolute protector." The Willoughby shield is gold with a blue rope knot in the center, Records

of King Edward I in 1292 list William de Willoughby of Nottingham, Lincolnshire tax lists of 1582 record Edward Willoughby.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am interested in PHARES of Scotland and Ireland-Mrs. M.B., Centralia, Wash.; D.P., Lake-

M.B., D.P.: PHARES is from the Gaelic Irish clan name O'Fearghuis, phonetically pronounced O'Farris or O'Phares. Certain descendents of this lineage settled in Scotland,

while the main clan resided in their original Irish home counties of Leitrim and Mayo. O'Fearghuis deciphers as "sons of Supreme-choice."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on SHILLINGLAW ---A.S., R.S., Long Beach.

A.S., R.S.: SHILLINGLAW is equivalent to the oldest English surnames. The source was the Anglo-Saxon locality phrase, "Schild-Ing-Hlaew." This archaic combination alluded to "hillside estate of the son of the shield-bearer.

Drag Strip Buggies

(Continued from Page 7) the motorist takes for granted today. The safety clutch and the safety belt are just two. Under today's high-powered hoods are many more.

But to call it back-yard engineering is not to belittle it. The hot rodders know more about a combustible engine than Blacky Carbon and

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a year. This is due to the increased number of patterns that look like fabric and the many new styles of furniture that dapt themselves to the new

Naugahy'de coverings.

Bernie Wishney, owner, has been one of the pioncers in

been one of the pioneers in Naugahyde furniture; and to-day the store has the largest stock of this type of furniture in Southern California.

According to Wishney, Naugahyde furniture, because of its long wearing qualities and easy cleaning with ordinary soap and water, has been accepted as ideal for den and living room.

living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the feel and looks of normal fab-

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stated.

Grimy Sludge. It is not uncommon to find one of the speed drivers at Lions roll his car over into a comer of the pit area and tear it completely apart between qualifying runs. They can do such an overhaul in 30 to 40 minutes.

As much as \$15,000 and \$20,000 is invested in some of the better dragsters. The engines alone cost three to five thousand dollars and each dragster has at least two.

WIILE THE drag strip is open to anyone and hundreds of stock cars and slightly hopped-up models roar down its straightaway each Sunday afternoon, the big-time phase of the sport is by no means a ragamuffin pastime for the black leather jacket set,

It costs, for example, be-tween \$30 and \$75 for fuel alone to operate a dragster just one car—for one night's competition. The variance is because of the different fuel mixtures. The racers gobble up about two gallons of special fuel on each quarter-mile

The tires on a machine are no small item, either. While the front wheels look like they were borrowed from a bleycle, the rear tires are huge. They are 10 and 11 inches wide and cost \$130 per pair. A pair lasts only about 20 runs and a car usually will make eight runs in one night.

NATIONAL champion drag-ster driver for 1962 was Jack Chrisman, a Long Beach resident since childhood. Now he's called, at age 34, "the old man."

Chrisman has been drag racing for 10 years, the first six years for fun. Now he is one of 10 men in the entire country who depends wholly on racing purses for his in-

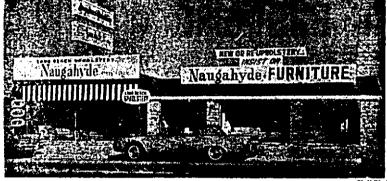
He tours the nation about half the year, runs at Lions the other half, "Everywhere I go, drag racing is getting big-ger," he says. "There's no trick at all to making \$20,000 a year." Chrisman isn't telling what he made last year in winning the U. S. cham-pionship, but he built a new house out of it. And he set a drag record of great import (though it doesn't show in the record books) when he hauled in \$3,700 in one four-day stretch.

IT'S BEEN a hard climb, shaking off the black leather jacket image, but the drag racing people figure they've won the fight. Not so much because their race meetings are orderly, not so much because the top men in the sport are successful businessmen. Not even because police departments are the most ardent boosters.

They figure they've got it made because they recently got a big writeup on the front page of the Wall Street Jour-nal and two foreign countries have asked ofor lend-lease 'shipment of some dragsters.

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California's Colossal Crack

By Tim St. George

COMPARED with the potential strength of California's great hole in the ground, the combined force of all existing H-bombs would be little more than a sneeze in a hurricane.

What Is this somnolent force which dwarfs the most awesome power of man? It is the San Andreas earthquake fault, the world's longest, continuous, unhealed crack in the earth's crust, estimated to be 50 miles deep, Time and civilization have obscured the crack in some places, but in many areas, and especially from the air, the San Andreas fault lies open like a dusty, unhealed, recrudescent welt, amenable to inspection by those who recognize the monster for what it is. Daily thousands cross it, live and die near it; but no road map shows it and chambers of commerce and promotional offices are curiously silent about this, the greatest schism in the world.

The San Andreas fault largely is known because of its sixty second activity in April 1906, when its twitchings nearly threw San Francisco into the ocean. Failing that, it broke all of the city's water lines to prevent quenching of raging fires that followed. The Bay City disaster took 700 lives and cost an estimated \$1 billion, making it one of the greatest earthquakes of all time. But there have been many other flex-

A PEACE POWWOW in 1769 quickly turned into a prayer meeting when the earth began to shake, rattle and roll. San Francisco, then Yerba Buena, was flattened in 1838. And about 20 years later, a trench 25 miles long was wrenched open near Los Angeles, In 1933, Long Beach was smacked with a rolling, twisting quake that killed 120, and caused \$40 million damage. California's second biggest quake centered around Tehachapi in mid-1952 and would have been a major catastrophe in a more populous area. But as Father Joseph Lynch of Fordham University has written: "Earthquakes, like snakes, avoid human beings far more than is genererally supposed." A fact which explains California's cavalier lack of concern with the San Andreas fault, deadly as it's potential is,

California and Nevada, where 95 percent of all American earthquakes originate, are a maze of faults, (which are simply cracks in the earth the sides of which move). San Andreas is recognized as the master of them all, Even the mightlest rivers follow the contours of the earth, but the San Andreas yields to nothing except the mysterious pressures which created it and from which it derives its life force.

The Great Rift enters California (after arising from the Gulf of California) near Calexico and is marked immediately by a 15-foot offset in the rows of citrus trees. Erosion has softened the harsher features but the fault can be easily followed by air from the Mexican border until it disappears near Point Arenas, above San Francisco, 700 miles north of its point of entry. Springs, dammed streams, and other hydrological signs are the most appar-

UNTIL comparatively recent times, scientists thought the great earth cracks were result of earthquakes rather than the reverse, which is true. Now, at numerous strategic points delicate instruments record restlessness

along the San Andreas. Bedrock tilt is measured by covered dishes of oil anchored into rock, and horizontal displacement is measured by electronic gadgets. They show the fault has moved 10 feet out of line, and is steadily stretching and tensing at the rate of about 2 inches per year. Mountain peaks are 'sighted in" to detect their disparity from previous positions. From these observations, one geologist has a novel theory regarding the formation and movement of California mountains. (Land movement has also created an international problem in that one American business now extends into Mexico. San Francisco and Los Angeles will also adjoin if the movement continues. They are expected to meet A.D. 12,001,-960.)

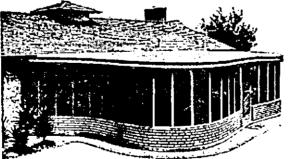
Cornices and other gew-gaws have been removed from buildings in the earthquake zones, and construction methods improved. But there are still hundreds of rigid-type buildings standing astraddle of the fault, some of which

Reaching from Gulf of California to near Point Arenas, San Andreas Fault is a great break in earth's crust.

will certainly be ripped asunder with a major earthquake, (which scientists indicate is due before the end of this century). It may be a real gully-washer as it is axiomatic among geologists that "... big faults, big quakes."
But most Californians, if

they are aware of it at all, re-

gard the continuing menace of earthquakes as a minor annoyance when compared with hurricanes, tornadoes, and blizzards which plague other sections of the nation. Besides, with traffic being what it is, there is less danger from San Andreas than there is from the freeways.



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Far Journey to a College Degree

By Pat McDonnell

NE MIGHT not guess he is a foreign student just by seeing Supriya (Madhu) Ganguli, 26, on the Long Beach State College campus. Yet the tall, soft-spoken Hindu belongs to one of India's most distinguished families-was president of the 200,000 member University of Calcutta Student Union-was jailed five weeks in 1959 for

leading a demonstration against conditions causing a food shortage in Bengal.

Madhu (it ryhmes with Ma-Goo) now is in his third year at LBSC where he hopes to



Grooming poodles provides one source of income for Supriya (Madhu) Ganguli of Calcutta who is earning to master's degree at Long Beach State College.

obtain a master's degree in biology. He is preparing for a career in research to increase lactation of cattle in his milkpoor country.

He is the son of a European-educated physician and arrived in the U.S. in September 1961, under sponsorship of a family friend, Miss Lucille Brown of Long Beach.

A Brahmin, the highest of four castes into which Hindus are born, Madhu is one of five children, all university graduates.

"OUR HOME in Calcutta is more than 100 years old," he says, 'There are 17 of us, the families of my father and his two brothers, living under one roof."

Discussing the student demonstration he led in 1959, Madhu said: "The most forceful group in Indian politics is the students."

"While the majority of voters are working people, their Jobs cause them to have neither time nor inclination to oppose employers by actively supporting an issue," he con-

"Therefore when a food shortage began in the state of Bengal, political parties called upon students to stage demonstrations in Calcutta, the capital city.

MADHU WAS among 86 leaders arrested the first night for defying police orders to disband. Protests continued for three weeks until jails were packed with more than 20,000 demonstrators.

Madhu's greatest obstacles in adjusting to Long Beach, he replied: "Women in bathing suits and American Eng-lish."

"I arrived here during a heat wave," he smiled. "In India no woman would dare expose her body in a bathing sult. My eyes never left the sidewalk for the first two

"As foreigners we are too literate and precise in English usage, even though it is the universal language of India. I had difficulty the first semester translating my professors' Americanese into Indian English."

OF THE greatest misconceptions held by Americans about India, Madhu says:

"After living here two years, I still lack audacity to voice a definite opinion about the U.S.-yet it seems any American who makes a 28day tour of India writes about it as an authority," he said.

"One erroneous belief is about the caste system. It is not one-tenth the problem integration is in the U.S.

"Contrary to popular Western belief, women no longer lead cloistered lives. The woman of the household usuwoman of the dotserior usually has the ultimate voice. In the cities 85 percent of women complete high school—of this, 15 percent attend

"Poverty does exist. But not to the degree publicized.

"Before I came to the U.S. I had the idea from your novels and movies Americans lacked morals. Now I realize there is good and bad everywhere.

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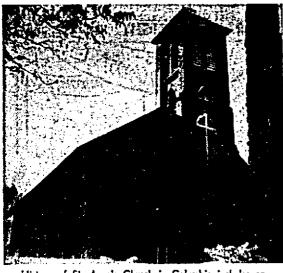
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History of St. Anne's Church in Columbia includes an incident when a padra kept an armed watch to protect the building against damage by gold-grubbing miners.

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rebuilt with bricks, and many

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of these buildings remain. The Wells Fargo office, where 55 million in gold was weighed out; the firehouse, which boasts a hand pumper with its buffalo hide hoses; the Stage Drivers' Rest, converted into a quaint museum; and the Fallon House, a ploneer inester now used by college students for summer stock productions, are but a few of the relics.

DURING THE park dedication ceremonies, Columbia was proclaimed capital for a day, a long denied honor. The town once missed being the capital because of a murder; a tale which any old-timer will volunteer.

St. Anne's sagged and buckled in 1910, and was condemned. Ten years later, the edifice was restored and re-dedicated. The damage was caused, engineers discovered, when Kennebec Hill crumbled into previously unknown miners' tunnels, pierced in the search for gold, a secret kept tomb-silent to escape Father Slattery's vigilance.



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TATHER Daniel Slattery once stood armed guard to prevent California's goldhungry miners from grubbing the very earth beneath his beloved St. Anne's Church. Perched atop Kennebec Hill, Perched atop Rennebec Hill, overlooking historic Columbia, once the "Gem of the Southern Mines," St. Anne's was constructed in 1856 through miners' donations. They chipped in an extra \$1,500 to buy a sweet-toned bell, cast in New York and shipped around the Hom. shipped around the Horn, which still regularly tolls its call for the faithful, Towering cypresses planted in the 1870s by a grieving widow mark a pioneer's grave. A plaque details other history.

St. Anne's is now a part of the California Park system along the Golden Highway 49, and lends timeless dignity to the picturesque town. Columbia is perhaps the best pre-served of the pioneer towns in the entire West—because it had too many fires. After blazes had razed their board

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"We are going to Hawail on our honeymoon. Where do you suggest we stay?"

I WOULD say Hanalei Plantation House on Kauai. It's 50 bucks a day for two for everything with the best picnic lunches I ever saw in a resort.

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A USTRIA is your spot. Get a list from the Austrian State Tourist Department. They have a book on this. Looks good to me. Write to them at 444 Madison Ave., New York City, It's free.

Shouldn't cost you over \$3 a day with all meals included. You can catch trains from Frankfurt, Germany. You can fly. You can take the Aarlberg Express (which I like) from Paris and transfer off at Innsbruck or before. Winter in the Tyrol is one of the best travel buys today,

Get a travel agent's reservation to arrive on. Then shop round after a few days. Ride second class going in and thereafter, between towns, make it third. (If they still have a third, and I think they do on the locals.) More skiers, more music, and more fun,

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by the Sloanes

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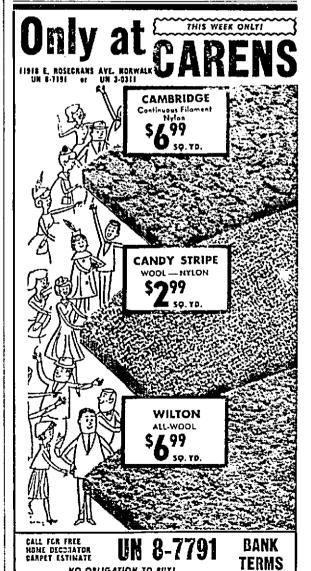
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Hawaii, the Happy State

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By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

HONOLULU RUE Hawaiians — descendants of the Polynesians who were on these lovely islands to meet the missionaries - will tell you the reason the Pacific Ocean is so blue is that they have thrown

all their troubles into it, Almost without exception they are friendly, light-hearted and gay.

The mood is contagious. Most other residents have succumbed to it and visitors, who sense it on every hand, appear more carefree than any other spot I have visited.

Being happy in Hawali is a state of mind.

Hawaii is known as the Aloha State.

I nominate it as the Happy

THAT TINGLY feeling of happiness comes the moment you arrive. We were on the popular Matson luxury liner, Matsonia (which made the voyage with every stateroom occupied), and when we glided in under Aloha Tower there was the Royal Hawaiian Band, dressed in spotless white uniforms, ready to make us shed joyous tears with its familiar



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Waikiki Beach, and unpacked, you have that feeling that you are not yet one of the

crowd. Something is missing. Your wardrobe is incomplete. Once you hasten out to any one of a score or more of fashionable shops, though, and select your Aloha shirts and your wife gets into her muumuu, you're in business,

From that time on, it's downhill all the way,

FIRST THING you want to do, naturally, is to see a real hula dance. You don't know, the first evening, that it's well nigh impossible to miss a hula if you stay a week; so you hasten out to see your first brown skinned girls in all their grace and beauty.

Fittingly, Mrs. K and I decided to attend a party to welcome all Malihinis (newcomers) at the Princess Kaiulani, one of four Sheraton-operated palaces on Walkiki, There, in our crisp, riotous Aloha shirt and muumuu we feasted on exotic foods, watched a fashion show and later a program of Polynesian dancing and music (\$7 each).

Once-a-week shows, such as this one at the Princess, are extremely popular with firstweek vacationists (later, having seen these, visitors ven-ture to some of the city's nightelubs for slambang luaus, steaming pigs - or are they dogs?-in underground ovens, poi, dances that sometimes raise the eyebrows, and rum drinks.

MALIHINI NIGHT is recommended for all first-time visitors to Hawaii, And so are "Night in the Philippines" at the Reef Hotel, where dances, songs and music of the Philippines are performed by the Pearl of the Orient Troupe while you cat sumptuous Fillpino and Spanish food; and Na Kupuna Night at the Sheraton's Moana where, under a great banyan tree that R. L. Stevenson is said to have written some of his stories that will live forever, you are taken back in song and dance to the days of King Kalakaua, the Merry Monarch of Hawaii, while you cat round of beef, buffet style,

You pay \$7.50 each for the dinner and entertainment at the Reef, including tax and tip; and \$6 per person for your evening under the bany-an tree at the Moana, They're worth every cent of it,

NO VISITOR to Ilawaii should miss the cruise of Pearl Harbor, The Navy runs a tour there, and it is free, But we took the Gray Line Hawaii Tour from Fisherman's Wharf, to the side of the Battleship Arizona and other ships of the Fleet which went down under the infamous attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery, where more than 25,000 American war heroes (including Ernie Pyle) are buried, is a spot of beauty. So are drives through the residential sections, on some of which you may see the city spread out below with the Pacific stretching to eternity in the background, And a drive around Diamond Head to be convinced that Honolulu is continually sprouting new housing developments. And, finally, before you take off island-hopping, a drive around Oahu for beauty you never imagined existed.



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Critical Analysis of JFK's Term

By Vera Williams

To John F. Kennedy moves carefully from crisis to crisis, authentic assessment of his performance by Washington correspondents will have increasing influence on the decision at the polls in November 1964.

Hugh Sidey, White House correspondent and deputy bureau chief of Time magazine, has written a sympathetic but critical analysis of "JOHN F. KENNEDY, PRESI-

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DENT" (Atheneum, \$6.95) which should fortify the arguments of his proponents and probably irritate his detractors.

Sidey conveys the atmosphere of urgency and sustained excitement in Kennedy's service as President, and diagnoses his thinking in the major crises: the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the handling of the Russian attempt to establish an armed base in Cuba, the Vienna meeting with Khrushchev, the Big

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Steel showdown, the Berlin Wall, the Meredith episode in Mississippl and the market collapse in 1962.

Kennedy's team with brother Bobby as chief lieutenant, is admired as brilliantly competent, and the First Lady provides long-needed cultural enterprise.

Sidey finds that since the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy relies more on his own judgment than the advice of career experts, but conciliation is a basic characteristic, in his gentle dealing with Congress to gain support for his projects; in his sensitive reaction to public opinion polls and newspaper comment; and in his reluctance to trap Khrushchev in a corner with no retreat.

There are altractive passages, such as: "... a single human out of the world's three billion, selected in this staggering lottery by the American electorate to control more power, either destructive or constructive—as he may choose—than any other man in history."

ONE GREAT literary talent, at least, remains in Havana, propping up the sagging culture of Castro's Cuba. He is Alejo Carpentier, who tells, in masterful prose, the story of Victor Hughes, French revolutionary turned tyrant, who operated in the Caribbean in the days of the First Republic,

Carpentier deals in despair and disillusionment and "EX-PLOSION IN A CATHE-DRAL" (Little, Brown, \$5.75) is half novel, half history, with strong modern political connotations.

The rise of Hughes from Marseilles baker's son to power, and his decline as he abandons flaming revolutionary ideals in favor of personal political survival, is followed through three fictional disciples, Carlos and his sister Sofia and their cousin Esteban.

Sofia becomes Hughes' lover and Esteban his devoted lieutenant, but both eventually quit the ruthless leader, who helped free the slaves in helped re-enslave some and massacre others.

Carpentier's descriptive passages, like those in his earlier "The Lost Steps," are magnificent, and the beauty and power of the novel are retained in the splendid translation by John Sturrock,

ANYONE who thinks science is a drag, scientists a bunch of boring laboratory monks and scientific writing, dry and humorless, should read "A STRESS ANALYSIS OF A STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN," a collection of 32 hilarious satirical essays edited by Robert A, Baker (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

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THE FIRST KNOWN ESSAY ON FISHING has been treated handsomely in "THE ORIGINS OF ANGLING" by John McDonald, assisted by Sherman Kuhn, Dwight Webster and the editors of Sports Illustrated (Doubleday, \$10). There are illustrations by John Langley Howard.

and cleavage safety factors.

The boys with the brains also show their wit in "The Bridge at San Luis Rey—E. B. Wilson," "A Pyscholanalysis of U.S. Missile Failures—S. A. Rudin," "Cosmle Sex & You—Nils Peterson," "The Lab Coast as a Status Symbol—F. E. Warburton" and others.

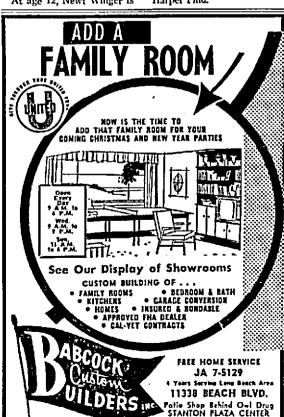
VIOLENCE, suspense and an exciting murder trial help spice Gordon Parks' first novel, a nostalgic, penetrating study of Negro life as secondary citizens in a north-south borderline Kansas town in the 1920s.

At age 12, Newt Winger is

rescued in a tornado and seduced by an older Negro girl, one of his many experiences in growing up, or, as his mother Sarah phrases it. "THE LEARNING TREE" (Harper & Row, \$4.95.)
Newt achieves his moment

New achieves his moment of truth at the murder trial where, as the surprise witness, he saves the defendant, a white man. That scene, and others, and Newt's relationships with his family and buddies, and those of the Negroes with the whites in Cherokee Flats, are vividly drawn. The publisher is rightly proud of the book, designating it "A Harper Find."





Here's Help With Cranky Soil

ONE of the most striking of spring blooming an-nuals in sunny flower bed are delphiniums. Planted properly, fed several times during the winter season, they'll pro-duce four to six feet tall spikes of showy flowers!

Work tablespoon of bone meal into the soil when setting out these plants. Unless the soil has been prepared in advance, mix a heaping handful of compost soil, or one of the organic materials to provide eventual humus in the soil. The organic material adds a sponge-like substance to a loose, porous soil, which catches and holds moisture longer after the plants have been watered. It also holds plant food longer thereby helping plants to grow better. If organic matter is not worked into this type of soil, plants will need more frequent waterings, and will need fertilizing oftener be-cause the water runs through the soil too rapidly, also fertilizer grains leach through before plants benefit the utmost from the plant food.

ORGANIC material helps compacted clay soils, too, providing you work the material into the soil. Some of the organic materials one may use is pre-moistened moss, leaf mold that has

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broken down and is like rich black soil, sawdust, bean straw if worked well in advance of planting, manure, or one of the prepared planting mix mulches.

Some hillside soils are very poor because what little top soil existed probably has been bull dozed away in preparing building sites. Such soil needs drastic improvement.

Soil conditioners help, but are not the only answer. Or-ganic matter must be applied, even though small amounts only can be worked in. Of the soil conditioners some are granular in form, others are highly concentrated in liquid form. Soil conditioners cause fine grains of clay and adobe soil to tend to gather to-gether, thus allowing air penetration and helping to open up the soil.

WATERING these heavy solls is a difficult problem because water tends to run off before it has time to soak in, A soil soaker may provide the answer but care is needed not to water this type of soil too often.

Spiking with a spading fork or, better, using a spiking device that removes cores of soil which may be filled with sand, will help such soils. After spiking, apply a mulch material—about a sack full to 200 square feet- water down well with a highly concentrated liquid soil conditioner, applied, if possible, with a water pressure fertilizer spray gun. Cored soil holes may be filled with loamy soil or soil mixed with manure or mulch instead of sand

Tips on Gardening

Watch for aphids on chrysanthemums and spray to keep plants healthy at the first sign of them.

Gladiolus should be lifted as the tops turn brown, Remove the stalks about an inch above the corms and store the latter in a cool, dry place.

Rake up leaves as they fall and remove spent annuals. It's none too early to start the fall clean up.

Plant cineraria now for late winter or spring bloom. You can try them from seed



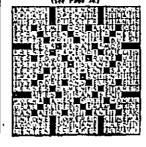
Many questions have been asked us recently concerning the use of grass clippings, leaves and other materials which have been gathered up around the yard as compost in the soil.

If these materials were put into the garden soil without first being broken down, little if any value would be received.

If you are inclined to make some of your own compost, first dig a shallow pit about two feet deep, and wide and long enough to accommodate the accumulation of materials that you wish to compost.

The cuttings should be treated with a composting material made up of phosphoric acid, calcium sulphate and sulphur. Each layer of fresh cuttings should be treated as it is added to the compost pit. Cover each layer of material with a thin layer of soil and in a short time you will have compost ready for your garden.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PULLILE





Given a well-conditioned soil and some winter feedings, delphiniums, like Beladona (above) will pay dividends.

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Calling Horse Fanciers

By Eleanor Avery Price

QUESTROTEL Drill Team, Inc., of 3801 Golden Ave., Long Beach, is readying its annual Junior Horse Show for next Sunday (rain date Nov. 10) at Empty Saddle Club, off Crenshaw Boulevard in Rolling Hills. Post entries are still being accepted. For further data telephone Christine Mercer at GA 4-7708.

This is an all-day event, starting at 8:30 a.m., and includes trail, jumping, novice and advanced English and western horsemanship, parents' class, working hunter, saddle and hunt equitation, bareback, pleasure horse and others. The public is invited. and refreshments will be

CHANCES are a child in your family or one dear to you is begging to take horse riding lessons. Do I recommend it? Yes, definitely I do. I put my own daughter in a horsemanship class when she was six years old. I have seen average or timid, introverted -yes, even maladjusted-

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voungsters blossom into more outgoing, confident personalities while learning to control a large horse. And I know some teen-age girls who are so busy with the horse hobby that they have little time to be overly concerned about boys, makeup, ridiculous hairdos, and driving cars, Also boys who don't have too much time for girls and hot rods. It is noticeable at horse shows that participating youngsters and juniors are almost always quiet, serious, mannerly, immaculately clean. happy.

Of course, horse riding lessons cost money, but so do music, dancing, and singing lessons.

Among good books on horse riding is the best-seller, Elements of Riding (Stephen Greene Press, \$4.95), by a British authority, R. S. Sum-merhays, revised now for an American edition. It has 25 chapters and more than 30 illustrations and diagrams. It takes the novice from mounting a horse on through championship riding form, with complete attention to every aspect of horse handling. And it makes the reader better acquainted with the horse's mind to help understand him so he will accept mastery willingly,

TODAY: Sin Pernando Kennel Club unbenched show and obedience trial, Recreation Park, San Fernando, Entries close tomorrow for Riverside Kennel Club show and trial Nov. 3 at Hemet Fairgrounds. Also, get entries in for Nov. 10 Glendale event at a new location, Casey Stengel Baseball Stadium at Verdugo Park. Superintendent is Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., P.O. Box 45416, Los Angeles

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131 Mexican shawls.

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1 Military plans.

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12 Compagnies
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16 Palm leaf: Var.
17 Jeopardy, 18 Says.
19 Singing group.
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45 Tree trunk.
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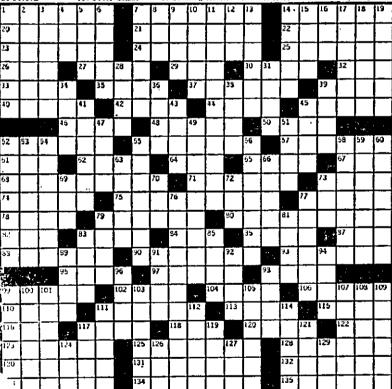
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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Glynis Johns Travels Show-Biz Road to Success

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

There is no lack of success in the life of Glynis Johns.

No lack, that is, if you measure the success of an actress by the degree of her achievement in show business.

It's a degree of achievement which currently sees her started in her own CBS-TV series, "Glynis," on Wednesday nights.

Glynis was born to the theater.

She made her stage debut in the arms of her parents when she was three weeks old.

Her mother, Alys Teele, a pianist, and her father, Mervyn Johns, a famous London actor introduced Glynis to their audience.

ACCEPTANCE for Glynis in the theatrial world came

At the age of six, she was winning top medals for her ballet dancing. Four years later, she was teaching ballet. When she was about 12 years old, she was signed for her first professional acting engagement.

She played Napoleon's daughter in the London stage production of "St. Helena."

The acting die was cast.
She went from stage play

to stage play including-her most demanding performance -the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

She went from English movies—Alec Guinnes' "The Promoter" and the Somerset Maugham trilogy "Encore" being typical—to Hollywood movies.

One of her more recent appearances in a Hollywood movie was in "The Chapman Report." She played the poetic wife of an interior decorator

IN SHOW business there has been no lack of success in the life of Glynis Johnsunless you ask her.

Until several years ago, Glynis wondered if it was show business, including its dazzling success, that she really wanted.
"I was always a little sad

that I didn't have more education," she said.

"I wanted education as a springboard to make my own

choice.
"The truth is that I wanted to be a doctor. I wanted to help people out of pain."

She had a deep sense of loss at not contributing to humanity to the extent of which she felt herself cap-

THEN ONE of her favorite nunts was stricken with a lingering, fatal illness,

Drugs were not enough to relieve her aunt's pain—but television was.

"She'd watch," said the actress, "and she'd laugh."

Subsequently, Glynis vis-

ited several hospitals. What was true with her aunt, she found, was equally applicable to other people.

Television - even where drugs failed-took them out of their pain.

"Since that time," said GIV-

nis, "I have never regretted being in the theatrical busi-

"To help people out of pain is the main reason I wanted

to do a comedy series.
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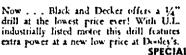
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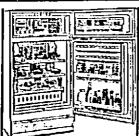
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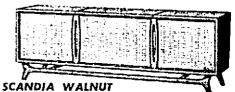
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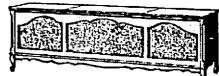
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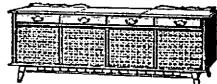


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7:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

7:30 2 Light of Faith: St. Joachim's, Costa Mesa 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "2nd Ecumenical Council"
4 Movie: "Shield for Murder." Edmond O'Brien ('54)

der," Edmond O'Brien ('54) 5 In God We Trust (Jewish) 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons) 11 Great Churches: 1st Congregational, L.B., Dr.
Emerson Hangen
8:30

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Issue" (pt. 3)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Dialogue on Poesy," Robert Lowell, Stanley Kunitz
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne (45)
9 Movie: "Back to Batsan,"
11 Movie: "Bugle Sounds,"
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen.

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Paul Douglas
4 Christophers; "Gov't"
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning 'G3: "Sr. Adult
Education" at Pasadena
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Movie: "Star Dust."
4 The Catholic Hour: "The
Friends of My Youth"
(pt. 2): "Garbo Talks!"
Hal Burdick. Message
warns of A-bomb.
7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed ('47)
9 Ladies of the Press; Cheddi Jagan, PM of British
Guiana

Guiana 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Cry Wolf."
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 Wonderama, A! Lohman
13 Church in the Home

11:30 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrily Home Showcase

Visits Yvonne De Carlo Movie: "Fabulous World

9 Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne."
34 Aqui Alex Prada
12:00 NOON
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Rhys Williams. Boy wants more dating
7 Discovery '63: 'The Lively Desert,' the Arizona Sonora Desert,
13 Rey. Oral Roberts

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

13 Rev. Ural Roberts
12:30
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 International Zone (UN)
5 Movie: "Belle Start."
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us. Foreign
students tell their impressions of Hollywood films.
4 Your Man in Washington,
Robert Abernethy
11 Movie: "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
4 (Color) Journey of Lifetime: "A Child Is Born"
1:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart

Viewpoint, John Hart Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Ephesians" Movie: "Jules Verne" (see

12 noon)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

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34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
2:00 P.M.
2 Discovering Art, Dr. Manson: "Man in Art"
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
2:30
2 Tasioha (Indiginal) De Si.

2 Insight (Judaism): Dr. Si-

mon Greenberg
4 "INSIDE FOREIGN AFFAIRS" * as COLLEGE REPORT

-SEASON PREMIERE (Color) with Bob Wright, Cecil Brown, Claremont professor.

professor.
3:00 P.M.
2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
Popper: "Opera in English"
4 (Color) Film: "Unofficial
Ambassadors," Fredric
March (YMCA)

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 3:30

2 Sahara Invitational Golf Tourney (see sports box) 4 Encore: "The Tunnel" (see

7 Directions '64: "Directions in Israel." Bridging the

in Israel. Bridging the cultural gap Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn Opinion in the Capital.

Three Hearst correspondents give first-hand observations on Vict Nam.

34 Encadenada (drama series)
4:00 P.M.

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7 Issues & Answers. Series begins discussions with leading GOP Presidential candidates by interviewing Gov. William Scranton (Pa.). Next week is Gov. Rockefeller.
11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay 13 Sidney Linden Interviews 4:30
5 Popers. Tom Hatten

Popeye, Tom Hatten Press Conference, Baxter Ward. Charles F. Mac-Gowan of Interior Dept, discusses seawater con-

version.
11 UCLA Football (spts box) 5:00 P.M.

2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box).
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom (see box)
7 Laramie, John Smith
5 GARY 10CKW00D!

* "FOLLOW THE SUN"

13 Bomba Movie: "Golden

Idol," J. Sheffield ('54)

5:30

Ted Mack's Amateur Hour Remaining 8 finalists are presented

presenteu (Color) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Fairfield (Conn.) University is chal-lenged by Clemson College. The Invisible Man La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

34 La Hora Catonica (Cauli, 6:00 P.M. 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Red Ships off Our Shores." Season's final repeat

(Color) Hall of Fame (see box). Preempts "Meet the Press," "Biography" and Bill Dana,

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair TV Premlere on 'THE

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SUNDAT NIGHT MOVIE!
... "THE SPIDER"!
... Ed Kemmer ('58 - 1st run)
KIDS! HAVE YOU
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7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie is given credit for finding missing 3-year-old boy 5 COLORI COLORI

Dorothy McGuire ('54)
Cayalcade of Books,
Lorita Baker Vallely with
Jill Shary Zimmer, Ariel
Durant, S. I. Hayakawa 13 The Outlaws, Barton Mac-



COMEDIAN Woody Allen makes his first appearance on "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Lane, Range war, pt. 2. 34 Variedades (musical) 7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Tim's letter based on Uncle Martin's sleep-talking for-

mula gets them both ar-rested on suspicion of being Russian spies. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "The Wahoo Bobcat," Jock MacGregor. Animal-ad-venture tale about an aging bobcat's struggle for survival in a swamp.

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8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Eydie Gorme, Cliff Richard, the Kessler Twins, Dave Madden, Greco and Willard, Shirley Verrett, the Four Saints, Topo Gigio (the Italian Mouse) plus a second edition of the satirical "What's Going on Here?"

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30

4 Grindl Imogene Coca

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Grindl gets involved in
backstage melodrama
when she is hired as personal maid to Broadway
star Patricia Medina) who
is mysteriously slain.
7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck
Connors, Ben Gazzara,
Broderick Crawford, Barry
Gordon, Ron Hayes, Diane
Mountford, Boy refuses to
acknowledge his mother's
death at the hands of an
unseen sniper.
11 GALLANT MER pres.

* by RELIABLE MORIGAGE
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island-hopping in the Pacific in earch of brother.
13 SEE THE SKI SHOW—

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34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

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Carter and the Dillards.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell ward, Philip Abbott. Ruthless businessman terrorizes a community and tries to destroy the dwindling Paiute nation.
5 Mr. Lucky John Vivyan
13 OPERATION SUCCESS

* with Quentin Raynolds 5 It is Written
11 PHIL SILVERS SHOW pres.

Filmed as it Happened "Manhattan Battleground" DuPont Show of the Week On-the-scene true story of

On-the-scene true story of a social worker's unique approach to the problems of a slum area in New York's "Spanish Harlem." 5 The World of Strings, John Oros Sentesi 7 Laughs for Sale (see box) 3 SPECIAL THEATRE S PREMIERE! ERROL FLYNN

"MARU MARU" with Ruth Roman WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

* STEVE MCQUEEN—pres.
by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
13 The Bitter End
34 Voces de Mexico (music)
10:30
2 What's My Line? J, Daly
Guest: Art Linkletter

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Open End, David Susskind
"The New Deal" is explored by former FDR
"brain trusters" Thomas
Corcoran, Benjamin Cohan and Rexford G. Tugwell, plus Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
ABC News Reports, Bob
Young: "Drought Conditions," Sec. Udall and
weather experts.

weather experts.
"M SQUAD"—LEE MARVIN
by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt

3 19 Sports Today 5

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, as the winningst AL team, the San Diego Chargers invade Municipal Stadium to do battle with the Kansas City Chiefs.

SAHARA Invitational Golf SAHARA Invitational Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m., with the final round of the 6-day tourney at the Paradise Val-ley Country Club, Las Vegas, as 100 pros compete for the \$13,000 first place money.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh calling the action from South Bend of Saturday's Bruin meet with Notre Dame.

meet with Notre Dame.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR,
5 p.m., ch. 2, has the finishing
holes of the Baseball-Celebrity Golf Tournament from
Indian Wells Country Club,
Palm Springs Ballplayers include Pearson, Koufax, Walls,
Dark, Skowron, Davis, Gilliam, Moon and Drysdale,
with Arnaz, Gobel, Thomas,
Phil Harris, Vince Edwards
and Phil and Lindsay Crosby
among the celebrity players. among the celebrity players.

4 (Color) News 4 Final 7 Southland, Carl George 11 Hollywood Museum

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11 Hollywood Museum
Ground Breaking Ceremonies (see box)
13 Voice of Americanism
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn ('42)
7 Great Moments in Music
11:20
4 Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions," Kent Taylor ('46)
13 Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Godfrey Tearle (Br. - '42)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII." Charles
Laughton ('33)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Murder with Pice."

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres
('36 - 1st run)

ENCORE—Premiere. Nine of NBC's finest documentaries, including "The Tunnel," "Vincent Van Gogh," two David Brinkley "Our Man in . ." hours and Jackie Kennedy's "Tour of the White House" are re-shown at a time better suited for younger viewers, weekly at 3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Opener is Reuven Frank's 90-mlnute "The Tunnel," documenting an underground escape from East Berlin, and after a 2-mo, original postponement (the Cuban crisis) screened to win three Emmy awards includ-ing "program of the year,"

WILD KINGDOM—Second season premiere. Naturalist Marlin Perkins and predatory bird expert Jim Fowler focus on "Danger Wild Animals" at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Films from Africa, the Rockies and the St. Louis Zoo show safe ways of handling wild animals, from alligators to hyenas.

HALL OF FAME—13th season premiere. A repeat color presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" originally aired Feb. 3, 1960) stars Maurice Evans, Richard Burton, Roddy McDowell, Tom Poston and Lee Remick at 6 p.m., ch. 4, the first of five dramas for the season. Forthcoming are Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," with Charlton Heston as Thomas Jefferson: an original play with music based on Handel's "The Messiah:" Jason Robards Jr. in the title role of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" and an Faster special

and an Easter special. LAUGHS FOR SALE-Premiere. A panel of top comedians LAUGHS FOR SALE—Premiere. A panel of top comedians and comediennes perform routines and sketches written by little-known comedy writers. Series, which replaces the defeunct "100 Grand" at 10 p.m., ch. 7, is hosted, ironically, by the emcee of the granddaddy of the defunct big prize game shows, "64,000 Question"—Hal March. Opening panel is Mickey Rooney, Cara Williams, Phil Foster and Shecky Green.

HOLLYWOOD MUSEUM — Bill Welsh describes the events at this afternoon's ground-breaking ceremonies starting construction across from the Hollywood Bowl in tapes to be seen at 11 p.m. ch. 11 (with repeat Sal. at 3 p.m.). Rosalind

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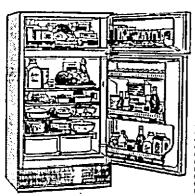
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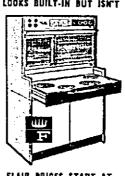
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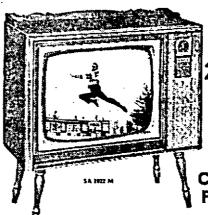


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2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30 2 Society & School (USC) 4 (Color) Tales of West 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babbysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Steve Franken

11 Cartoon Fun 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Jack Lalanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor ('35)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Woman in Distress."
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "All This and
Heaven Too," Bette Davis 10:15 13 Guidepost to Science (B8)

10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color)First Impression Price Is Right, Bill Cullen The Jean Majors Show

13 Meet the Future 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

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4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences 7 Seven Kons Seven Keys, Jack Narz-Spectrum: "Amer. Music" The Phil Norman Show 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 5 Cross Current (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernis Ford
9 En France (premier), Dawn
Addams and Alain Valade
offer Eronel Joseph Long

offer French lessons, combined with entertaining

films of Paris and France, 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur (*41) 5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)

12:30 As The World Turns The Doctors, J. Pritchett. Sylvia Sidney Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Marjorie Lord, Sydney
Chaplin are week's guests
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Carloosvilla

Cartoonsville 11 Movie; "3 Wise Fools."

1:20 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! The Pamela Mason Show

13 Ed Allan Show (health) 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth. Robt. Q.

Lewis guest-hosts.

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

9 Movie: "Dark Passage."

13 Vagabond: Grand Canyon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Secret of Blue
Room," Lionel Atwill ('33)
7 Day in Court: Arraignm'ts

13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
14 Mariet Shieb My Number

Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," M. Redgrave

Came Up," M. Redgrave
9 Wayne Thomas (3:40)
3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

2 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant ('45). Gershwin story, pt. 1 (concl. Tues.) 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons All Johnson

Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

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HOLIDAY-Bill Burrud, in Hawaii during last week's tidal wave "alert," color nidal wave "alert," color filmed the events as Civil Defense took over the island. It's shown in color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13.

CRISIS: Behind a Presiden-CRISIS: Behind a Presidential Commitment—Hour-long documentary shows the human drama of decision-making in the top levels of the federal and Alabama state government during the June integration crisis at the University of Alabama. Films were shot at the White House, the Justice Dept., the governor's mansion in Montgomery. the Justice Dept., the gover-nor's mansion in Montgomery, and near and on the univer-sity campus, and history un-folds at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, as President Kennedy, Att'y Gen'l Robert Kennedy, Gov. George Wallace, Negro stu-dents Vivian Malone and James A. Hood and others become personally involved James A. Hood and others become personally involved in the tensions, frustrations and strategems of conflict.

LUCY SHOW - Gale Gor-don, whose brief "Dennis" career was ended by an aging Jay North, joins a more time-less star in his first of 20 ap-pearances this season as pearances this season as Theodore Mooney, new president of the Danfield Bank. Tonight at 8:30, ch. 2, begins the series' first 2-part program, with most of the comedy action taking place in the bank vault whose massive door Lucy swings shut just as the time-lock mechanism coes off to imprison nism goes off to imprison them for 18 hours.

4:45 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, E. Eisley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies 9 Funny Company, J. Coons 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45
4 Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked For It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger, C. Moore The Mickey Mouse Club Reiko Cox shows flower

arranging. (Color) Courageous Cat

Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Robert Arthur S-WATCHERS LAFF AT

* 'OUR MISS BROOKS'
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline

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2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage
Jack Douglas; "People of
South Africa"

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 I'm Dickens...He's
Fenster, Marty Ingels

9 S:WAICHERS PROVE

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11 Ouick Draw McGraw

Quick Draw McGraw (Color) Wild Cargo

"Luangua River, Africa" 34 Borrasca (drama serial) 7:30

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Tom
Poston, with Orson Bean,
Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn
4 (Color) Movie: "The Mating Game," Debbie
Reynolds, Tony Rundall,
Paul Douglas ('59).
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Crisis: Behind a Presidential commitment (box).

idential commitment (box). (see box). Preempts
"Outer Limits."
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11 One Step Beyond: "The Avengers," Andre Morell. World War II Nazi general forces villagers to attend duplicate of a 1723 party. 13 HAWAIIAN PARADISE

IN COLOR: BURRUD

on "Holiday" (see box) 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz) 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.NJ.
I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
The Lawman, John Russell
JAMES DEAR—M & M
'EAST OF EDEN'—COLOR

with Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet (55), is jealous of his twin.

THE UNTOUCHABLES! "THE BIG SQUEEZE"

Dan O'Herlihy guests
13 STONEY BURKE

* With JACK LORD

34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

The Lucy Show (See box) Thin Man, Peter Lawford (Color) Wagon Train, Rob-ert Fuller, Suzanne Plesh-ette, Charles Drake. Girl comes west to rescue her distraught sister from her

husband. 34 Corazon: Diario de Nino 9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Morey Amsterdam writer role of the "Dick Van Dyke Show" (owned, like Andy Griffith, Joey Bishop and Bill Dana by Thomas' comedy factory), as Kathy gets a chance to retaliate against being the brunt of Danny's joke routines.

Special of Week: "The Cowboy." True story of the birth of the American

cowboy. Naked City, Paul Burke, Ben Piazza, Clans set out to avenge a death. (Color) Adventure Th'tr

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Big-city preacher's advice to relax touches off bedlam 4 Hollywood & the Stars,

Joseph Cotten: "They Went Thataway." A look

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JIMMY GARRETT nearly gets a scalping when his TV mother, Lucille Ball, decides to give him a haircut during "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

at westerns and cowboy

13 Broadway Goes Latin.
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo.
C. Scott, Howard da Silva. Dedicated, understanding teacher resists expulsion of Puerto Rican students after an exhibition of hooliganism. Jesse Gonder, Mets catcher, appears briefly as himself. (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. Scotland, Poland,

Mitch. Scotland, Poland, Russia and Manila are toured on pt. 2 of Mitch's "good-will" trip. Robt. Taylor's Detectives The Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Lou Antonio, Ralph Meeker. The psyched of a humseywal is probed of a homosexual is probed as a man, less aggressive than his bullying older brother, fears he lacks masculinity. CLETE ROBERTS NEWS

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11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns & Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
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9 Movie: "The Gangster,"
Barry Sullivan ('47)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.
2 News; Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movic: "Inside Story."

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11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jan Peerce,
Bill Blatty, Melissa Stafford (Miss Vermont),
Barbara Nichols, Eva
Gabor, Henny Youngman

5 Wither/Spris: Steve Allen
(11:20), with Jerry Lewis,
King Sisters, Earl Twins,
Gypsy Boots, Jennie Smith
11:30

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11:30

2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK

* on The Late Show!

"A-Haunting We Will Go"
with Henry Morgan ('42)
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison
11 Movie: "Lost Angel,"
Margaret O'Brien ('43)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "All This and
Heaven Too," Bette Davis
12:30
7 Movie: "Goose Steps Out."

12:30
7 Movie: "Goose Steps Out,"
Will Hay (Br.—'42)
1:15
2 Movie: "Devil's Pipeline,"
Richard Atlen ('40)
1:30
11 All-Night Show: "Gas-

light" and "Andy Hardy"

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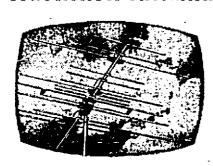


Sunday-"Hallmark Hall of Fame" starts its 13th season with a 90-minute repeat of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in

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Monday-"Crisis: Behind a Presidential Commitment" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 actually takes you into the White House at a time when the President made a decision in connection with the University of Alabama integration problem. It shows the President listening to his advisors.

Tuesday — "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has guests Nanette Fabray, Lisa Della Casa, Nicolai Gedda and Cesare Siepi.

Wednesday -- "CBS Reports" at 7:30 on channel 2 presents "The Great Ameri-can Funeral," a program about the rising cost of dying. . . .

Thursday-"Festival of Performing Arts" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 has cellist Pablo Casals presenting a concert he performed in the White House at the special invitation of the President.

. . . Friday - "The World's Girls," a documentary on international femininity, airs at 10 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. The span of women included range from Oscar-winning actress Simone Signoret to a belly dancer.

Saturday-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will be interviewed on "News Con-ference" at 6:30 p.m., chan-

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6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester: Art Cartoon Capers (21/4 hrs.)

6:30 2 Communism: Myth, Reality 4 (Color) Tales of West 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Teachers' Institute

R:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

11 Cartoon Fun 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
S Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Jack Lalanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

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4 (Color) Word for Word

7 Love That Bob! Cummings 11 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here," F. MacMurray 9:45

9:45
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"20th Century," John
Barrymore ('34)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield
10:15
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13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

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4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Art of Th'tr"
11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

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5 Cross Current (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guests: Wiere Bros.
9 Beginnings. Weekly debut.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Her Favorite
Patient," Ruth Hussey (45)
5 Teople w/Father (12:10)

5 Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
12:45
5 Dateline Events 1 These

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "West Point of the

Air," Robert Taylor ('35)

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Basil Rathbone
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Ed Allan Show (health)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Lewis
4 Match Gante, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Male Animal,"
Henry Fonda ('42)
13 Vagabond: Arizona
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2:30
The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Movie: "Mad Doctor of
Market St.," Lionel Atwill
Day in Court: theft
The Ann Sothern Show
2:00 P N

3.300 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Rachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
2.30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin ('46) 7 Who Do You Trust?

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7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Chucko Show
3:45
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:20
2 Movie: "Rhapsody in
Blue," Robert Alda
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canlo de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies

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9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'thr/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Consejos para Segutirdad
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger

9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:30

6:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Robert Arthur Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
moon at Sea"
5 Leave It to Beaver
Thatteline, lim Bishore

Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Ploesti"



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SPECIAL

JACK BENNY PROGRAM JACK BENNY PROGRAM

"Tonight" host Johnny Carson steps temporarily out
from under the wings of
NBC's peacock and into an
earlier hour to sing, dance,
play the drums, prestidigitate
and trade comedy lines with
Benny at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

TELEPHONE HOUR-Nanette Fabray is hostess and singing star for a color hour singing star for a color hour of music and dance from Broadway, opera, ballet and the concert hall. Joining in at 10 p.m., ch. 4, are Met stars Lisa Della Casa, Nicolai Gedda and Cesare Siepi, plus concert pianist Byron Janis, and Patricia Wilde and Nicholas Magallanes of the New York City Ballet.

(10) 10:30 10:4

9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Petticoats of
Portugal," Girls wear 7
34 Borrasca (drama serial)
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James
Dillon, Pudi Salari

Marshal Dillon, James Dillon, Rudi Solari. Mr. Novak, James Fran-ciscus, Gloria Calomee, Dean Jagger. A racial incident at Jefferson High threatens to erupt into explosive situation.

Addograms, Jack Barry Combat! Vic Morrow, Karl Roehm, Oscar Beregi. German captive is only hope of obtaining plasma Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

One China D. Prickman

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Dickinson are featured

wounded killer to stave off

Sioux war party.

13 IRON CURTAIN ROMANIA

* —COLOR: BILL BURRUD
Pt. I. on "Wanderlust"

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M. 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Jane Powell joins in

Guest Jane Powell joins in Deadeye's flashback tale The Lawman, John Russell (Color) Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean (55) GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE

34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30 4 Redigo, Richard Egan,

Pippa Scott. Pretty civil engineer reveals a dangerengineer reveals a danger ous plan to save ranches whose irrigation is cut off by landslide. 5 Zane Grey Theatre 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, PT-73 men bit set bubble commen

hijack kabuki costumes

and put on revue for the enemy. Binghamton's a smash as a geisha until someone tears his kimono. Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Til Death Do Us Part,"

Henry Jones, HOTSPOTS '63-COLOR

TURMOIL AND CRISIS 34 Buen Humor y Cia

9:00 P.M. 2 Petticont Junction, Bea Benaderet, Rufe Davis. Floyd Smoot turns Casa-

Floyd Smoot turns Casa-nova when he mistakes
Kate's sympathy for love
The Richard Boone Show:
The Stranger," Robert
Blake, Dale Wasserman
fantasy about an imagin-arry youth who affects the
lives of those who claim
to have seen him.
Roller Skating (sprts box)
(Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance, Sal
Mineo, Eddie Albert.
Young actor wants to
learn trapere art for a
movie role and hires a
teacher with a question-

teacher with a question-able past. EXPEDITION—WAR

CLUBS OF AMAZOK
Col. John Craig visits the Txukarramae.

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9.30

2 Jack Benny (see box) 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 (Color) Happy Wanderer, Slim Barnard, Visit to the Slim Barnard, Visit to the old mining town of Darwin, the Indian Springs of "dirty socks."

34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Muore Show, Alan King, Nancy Walker,

madcap interpretations of politics.

(Color) Telephone Hour

(see box) The Fugitive, David Janssen, James Dunn, James Edwards, Ruby Dee. Kimble's knowledge of medicine arouses

of medicine arouses
suspicion
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30
9 SPECIALI BIG SHOW

** Calar SNEAK PREVIEW!
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 U's Country Music Time

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "Savage Horde,"

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Groucho
Marx, Pamela Mason,
Felicia Sanders

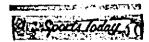
Marx, Pamela Mason,
Felicia Sanders.
Wther/Sprts; Steve Allen
(11:20) with ex-vaudevillian John Bubbles, blues
singer Lou Rawls.
11:30
2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK
★ on The Late Show!
"The Dancing Masters"
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield
12:30

7 Movie: "Pride of the Legion," Victor Jory ('32)

1:15 2 Movie: "First Baby,"

1:30 11 All-Night Show: "Yank at Oxford" and "Best Foot Forward"



ROLLER SKATING cham-plonships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic. ------

The Week's Television Movie Tips

THE BAD SEED — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Patty McCormack, Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckart (1956). First run. Controversial play by Maxwell Anderson, of innocent-looking, cold-blooded 8-year-old murderess, Mervyn Le-Roy production received four Oscar nominations.

PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII — 12 midnight, ch. 9. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lan-



MAY WYNN is featured in the 1957 movie "The Man Is Armed," channel 13, 11 p.m. Friday.

chester, Merle Oberon, Rob-ert Donat (1933), Robust, his-torical pageant of the life and times of England's colorful ruler. Won an Oscar for Laughton.

MONDAY

RHAPSODY IN PLUE — 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 (continued Tues., same time). Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith, Joan Leslie (1945). Biopic of the late George Gershwin, incorporating much



of his magnificent music. Screened in two parts.

THE MATING GAME—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark, Una Merkel (1959). First run. Zany family tries to outwit the Internal Revenue Bureau, using their pretty daughter as chief weapon against the investigator. investigator.

EAST OF EDEN — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tues., Wed., Thurs. same time). James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Jo Van Fleet (1955). Moody young man is jealous of his welladjusted twin brother. Miss Van Fleet won an Oscar for her role as the mother.

FRIDAY
THE GUNFIGHTER — 4:30
p.m., ch. 2. Gregory Peck,
Karl Malden, Helen Westcott, Skip Homier (1950). One
of Peck's best performances
as the would-be-retired gunslinger Johnny Ringo.

THE ACTRESS — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright, Anthony Perkins (1953). Screen version of Ruth Gordon's play "Years Ago." Girl's dreams of being an actress are puzzling to her father.

SATURDAY WELCOME STRANGER —
5 p.m., ch. 2. Bing Crosby,
Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield (1947). Carefree young
doctor arrives to take over
the practice of a conservative country doctor.

SOMETHING OF VALUE

9 p.m., ch. 9. Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, Sidney
Poitier, Wendy Hiller (1957).
First run. White man in Kenya is upset when his boyhood friend becomes an outlaw leader of the Mau Mau,
sworn to the destruction of
whites. Based on Robert Ruaik's novel. aik's novel.

TITANIC — 11 p.m., ch. 11. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). Maiden voyage of the world's finest luxury tiner ends when an iceberg rips its hull to send 1517 to a watery grave.







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6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

2 Society & School (USC) 4 (Color) Tales of West

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Rabysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

11 Cartoon Fun

11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art Jamen
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:15

9:15

13 Guidepost: Science (4) 9.30

13 Guidepost: Science (4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "You're Only
Young Once," Lewis Stone
9:45
13 Guidepost to Music (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"
Jackie Gleason ('42)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure,"
John Forbes ('55)
13 Audio Visual Preview

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13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (7)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish III

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 The Price Is Right, Cullen
1 The Jean Majors Show

13 Social Security in Action

Search for Tomorrow (Color)Truth-Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Amer. Music" The Phil Norman Show

11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Len Diagond

Guest: Leo Diamond
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Silent Dust."
Nigel Patrick (Br.-49)
5 Trouble w/Father (12:10)

12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 12:45

12:45
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Hoodlum Saint,"
William Powell ('45)
1:20

1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

2 Art Linkletter House Party 4 (Color) You Dou't Say! 7 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Ed Allan Show (health)

1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Adventure (1:55)

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Lewis 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Women of Pit-cairn Island," James Craig 13 Vagabond: High Sierra

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Movie: "Laughing in the Sunshine." Jane Hylton

7 Day in Court: Intimidation 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

2 the Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Web of Evi-dence," Van Johnson ('59) 7 Who Do You Trust?

11 The Chucko Show

3:45 9 The Mighty Hercules

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
2 Movie: "Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello ('41)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
31 Blancas y Negras

4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)

5:45 4 (Color) News/W'ther/Spts

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham News
You Asked for It, Smith
News Hour, Baxter Ward
The Lone Ranger, C.Moore

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 ((Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkie, News
Death Valley Days:
"Deadly Decision," James
Caan, Roger Mobley, John
Pickard, Father makes
life-or-death decision for
his endiction precised. his sadistic, practical-joking outlaw son, Leave It to Beaver The Paul Winchell Show

9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting
World, Alan Sloane:
"Murmuring Mountain"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)

7:30

2 CBS Reports: "The Great American Funeral" (box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Lloyd Nolan, Chris Robinson, Ryan O'Neal, Stubborn rancher leges the love of his faloses the love of his fa-vorite son rather than reveal the truth about the

reveal the truth about the boy's mother.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Fraterinty, boys plot to get their, pm. ch. 13, has Jom Harmon house painted by members of rival flying group.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman



UNDERNEATH the braids and the dress is Danny Kaye who plays a Viennese beauty expert, Mme. Schmeckenvasser, during his show at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

11 One Step Beyond: "Person Unknown," David J. Stewart, Fugitive takes refuge in deserted convent,

(Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Anti-Submarine Warfare"

34 Clinica Musical (Comedy) 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show.
Ross bugs the girls' pajama party and blackmails
them with tapes.
9 (Color) Movie: "East of
Eden," James Dean ('55)
11 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack. Honest candidate

Stack, Honest candidate for mayor is killed.

13 Story of . . . an Intern, Dr.
Bill Farrell, just out of
med school, delivers his
first baby.
34 Pablo y Elena' (serial)

8:30 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns, 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns, Eddie Foy Jr. Henpecked husband, posing as mystery writer, tricks Glynis into helping him plot the "perfect murder."
5 Robt, Taylor's Detectives
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Pat Carroll
13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue.
34 Festival de Canciones
200 Das

9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
Ebsen, Joanna Barnes,
Doris Packer, The wealthy
Fenwicks, adopted by the
Clampetts as charity cases,

Fenwicks, adopted by the Clampetts as charity cases, try to emulate their fashions and customs. I Espionage: "The Gentle Spies," Barry Foster, Angela Douglas. Securityleak gives top-secret government secrets to a Ban-the-Bomb pacifist group. Wrestling (sports box) Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan, Beau Bridges, Milliondollar suit is brought against the hospital when athlete is paralyzed by "unauthorized" operation, which if not performed would have meant death. Second in 2 parts,

— MAKED EITY!—

"FAULT IN OUR STARS"
Unemployed actor (Roddy McDowall) finds killing an easier way to get money.
Sor Juana Ines (serial)

easier way to get money, 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

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CBS REPORTS — Robert Trout is reporter for an exploration of the uniquely American ritual of the expensive burial at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Interviews with funeral directors, cemetery association leaders, clergymen, casket manufacturers and memorial society members were filmed in New York, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts and California (latter including the president of Pierce Brothers and the executive vice president of Forest Lawn), and American practices and prices are compared with those in England and Switzerland, Critics of extravagant funerals will be challenged by those who claim them a solace. CBS REPORTS - Robert claim them a solace.

9:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Their sons' toy intercom
buzzes with trouble with
the Petries accidentally
overhear what the Helpers
really think of them.

13 Rams in Actoon (spts box)

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

The Danny Kaye Show, with special guest Gene Kelly, plus singer Michele Lee and the Clinger Sisters.

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Robert Wagner, Diahann Carroll, Nurse experienced in treating experienced in treating battle casualties is called in to help rehabilitate handsome young man disfigured by explosion,

7 Channing, Henry Jones, Jason Evers, Wm. Shatner, Gene Raymond, Denver Gene Raymond, Denver Pyle, Maggie Pierce. Alumnus returns to Chan-ning to campaign for high state office, and meets a a wily political foe who threatens to expose a mis-adventure of his undergraduate days.

9 Clete Roberts, News

II George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

Movie:"Kidnapped,"Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy

McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy
11 The Paul Coates Show—
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl,"
Marcia Henderson ('57)

11:15

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Corbett Monica, De Castro Sisters,
Raymond Massey and son
5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Alicn
(11:20) with two of Mack
Sennett's original Keystone Kops, Billy Bletcher
and Eddie LeVeque, Also
Don Sherman, Joan
O'Brien, Pete Fountain,
Ashley Montagu

11:30

11:30 2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK on The Late Show! "GREAT GUNS"

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Llonel Barrymore 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:10 9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes ('55)

12:30 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed ('47) 1:15

2 Movie: "On Such a Night," Grant Richards ("37) 1:30

II All Night Show: "Her's it with the Highness & the Highlidy" and "Billy the Kid"

PAN and FAN

We think that by far the best entertainment on TV to-day is that wonderful hour with Danny Kaye — "The Danny Kaye Show."

It comes a little late in the evening, but we're all wideawake when he comes on.

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Mrs. Marie A. Yandell, Long Beach

I never thought I'd live to see the day when someone would write in to compliment the commercials. I'm sure Mrs. Yandell, that Danny's sponsors — when they read this — will feel like you've just given them a million bucks tax-free.

Watched the Bob Hope Theater on "Something About Lee Wiley" and I've never watched a show so un-understandable.

Did she go out the gate for a drink, Oklahoma, back to the circuit, or a walk?

The actors were fine — just a story I and others were unable to follow.

Joe Lewis, Hawthorne
She went back to New
York to resume her career.
The story was laden with
mood immessions and flashbacks, Joe, and I'm sure
you're not the only one who
got last.

You referred me to the five o'clock program on channel 13 (The Lloyd Thaxton Show) as a musical and what do I find?

A lot of kids jumping around trying to keep time to a lot of discordant sounds.

Call that music! That is like offering a stone if one asked for bread.

Well, really I can't blame you for the lousy programs and as to music there isn't any, only once in a while a guest star.

Even Ted Mack has deteriorated so that College Bowl is a relief.

Rachel W. Hyrup, Long Beach Who's the singer on "College Bowl?"

Why was "Yoga for Health" on channel 13 taken off the air?

Mary Bell, Long Beach. The people who watched it got so healthy, they deserted heir television sets to go outdoors and enjoy their new vitality.

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THURSDAY

October 24, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester: "Art" Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

Communism, Myth, Reality (Color) Tales of West

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo; UN
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
7:15
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teacher in Service (math)
8:00 A.M.
2 Pangrama Pacific R Rowe

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 Say When, Art James

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News

9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings

7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Phantom
Raiders," Walter Pidgeon
('40). Nick Carter.
9:45
13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"One Way to Love,"
Willard Parker ('45)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Barbary Plrate,"
Donald Woods ('49)
13 Guidepost to Math (5)

13 Guidepost to Math (5) 10:25

13 Guidepost to Math (6) 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys (Color) Missing Links Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 G'depost: Living in West 11:00 A.M. 2 The Loveof Life 4 (Color) First Impression

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Art of Th'tr"
1 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

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2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) People Will Talk

Tennessee Ernie Ford En France, Dawn Addams

12:00 NOON

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Beyond Tomor-row," Charles Winninger 5 Trouble w/Father (12:10) 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A. David Brian

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Rockefeller Address (box)
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Cartoonsville

Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore ('35)

1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Toni Arden, Italian gourmet Bettina Consolo

4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Ed Allan Show (health)
1:45

Feature Page, Joe Dolan Overseas Adventure (1:55)

5 Overseas Adventure (1:5: 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Lewis 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "DOA," Edmond O'Brien ('49)
13 Vagabond: "Mexico" 2:30

2:30
The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Movie: "Black Ice," Paul
Carpenter (Br.—'57)
Day in Court: Divorce

13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Hell Drivers,"
Herbert Lom (Br.—'57)

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 The Cuckoo Show
3:45

5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Iron Glove,"

Robert Stock

Robert Stock
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:15
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5-00 R3

5:00 P.M. Laramie, Robert Fuller

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

Funny Company, J. Coons Superman, George Reeves 34 De Toda un Poco (society)

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5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dupphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Robert Arthur 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
"SCIENCE IN ACTION"
'LIVING FISHES'
Leave It to Beaver
Fractured Flickers, Hans
Conried. Keaton and

Schildkraut films are frac-tured, and Edward Everett

tured, and Edward Everett
Horton is interviewed.

People Are Funny

Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

(Color) Passport to Travel:
"The Accent of France"

Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30

Password, Allen Ludden

Temple Houston, Jeffrey
Hunter, Jack Elam, Hampton Fancher, Anne Helm,
Frank Sutton. Young
ranchhand shoots a man ranchhand shoots a man

ranchhand shoots a man in self-defense and is convicted of murder.

Addograms, Jack Barry (Color) The Flintstones Fred organizes a barbershop quartet for contest, and finds that Barney can sing only in the tub.

Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Mark Roberts.

ROUND THE WORLD

Mark Roberts.

13 'ROUND THE WORLD

* SAGA: BURRUD — COLOR

"Kashmir to Kangaroos"

8:00 P.M.

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Burgess Meredith, Patty
McCormack. Stubborn
homesteader refuses to be
run off his land.

5 The Lawman, John Russell

7 The Donna Reed Show,
Donna tries a home-cooked

Donna tries a home-cooked Dona tries a home-cooked dinner to win over farmer (Jacques Aubuchon) to new freeway project.

JAMES DEAN — M S M "EAST OF EDEN" — COLOR with Julie Harris ("55)

DICK POWELL Theatre

STARS VAN HEFLIN

IN RICOCHET

Trying to help a careless recruit backlires, threaten-ing career and honorable retirement of Army instructor

34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Andrew Prine, Susan Strasberg Ambitious interne blames



PATTY McCormack plays the daughter of a stubborn homesteader during "Rawhide" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

his negligence on false charge that Kildare was having an affair with his wife. 5 COLOR M. MONROE In

"RIVER OF NO RETURN" with Robert Mitchum, Rory Calhoun ('51). My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray (see box)
II THE GALLANT MEN!

Tanks overcome hatred 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Milton Selzer, Joan Tetzel, Respected dean of private school confesses to murder when discharged assistant falls to his death in fight over the dean's alcoholic wife.

7 The Jimmy Dean Show
13 FESTIVAL OF PER* FORMING ARTS -- PABLE
CASALS & GUESTS - PABLO (see box)

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel gets a chance to use her night school Italian when the Baxters Italian when the Baxters
entertain a foreign VIP
(Albert Carrier).

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Norma Crane, Kathleen
Macuire, Nurse processor

Maguire. Nurse refuses to cross a hospital picket line when salary increases are refused and unionized maintenance staff goes out

on strike.

4 (Color) Suspense Theatre:
"The End of the World,
Baby," Gig Young, Nina
Foch, Peter Lorre, Katherine Crawford, Mike Romanoff, Italian Riviera drama of suicide, murder and blackmail as a vaca-tioning girl and her irre-sponsible (and married)

Per Week

I p.m., ch. 5.

MY THREE SONS—Meredith MacRae, 18-year-old strawberry blonde daughter of Gordon and Sheila MacRae, today joins the regular cast as a secretary in Steve's office who later this season becomes Mike's fiancee. The pair's first double date, at becomes Mike's fiancee. The pair's first double date, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, proves a real bore for Mike. Then he finds his brothers and friends all think she's the greatest, and he reconsiders. PERFORMING ARTS — Cellist Pablo Casals repeats 'Cellist Pablo Casals repeats the same concert he performed at a White House reception at the special invitation of President Kennedy, when he takes over the "Festival" stage at 9 p.m., ch. 13. The program, taped in Casal's adopted Puerto Rico (he's is self-imposed exile from his native Spain), is highlighter when the 85-year-old artis joins violinist Alexande Schneider and pianist Miec zyslaw Horszowski in Men delssohns Trio in D Minor fo piano, violin and 'cello.

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SPECIAL

GOV. ROCKEFELLER—
The New York governor addresses a Town Hall luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Bowl. Robert Arthur is reporter at

1 p.m., ch. 5.

piano, violin and 'cello.

mother full for the same Don Juan of a sculptor. 7 The Edie Adams Show with jazz trumpeter Al Hirt and new hit singer Nancy Wilson. Edie solos "Namely You" HAYE YOU SEEN?

CLETE HOBERTS NEWS!

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Paco Malgesto Show 10:30

5 One False Step, W. Hull 7 Talk Back. Interviews. 9 BB-B BARDOT NOW! A The BIG SHOW!

"School for Love."

13 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 . . BOXING . . .

* FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "The Trespasser."

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sterling Hayden, Martha Wyman

5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20) with Ron Husman, Peggy Taylor, Jack Shel-

11:30 2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK

2 Movie: "San Antonio Rose," Robert Paige 1:30 11 All-NightShow: "Heaven Can Wait" & "High Wall"

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A Navy veteran, Strickland went to Japan after World War II, learned Japanese, then appeared on an educational TV program there to instruct English.

He currently is a travel agency representative.

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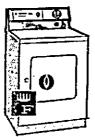
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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester (Ethics)

2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
2 Society & School (USC) 4 (Color) Tales of West 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45

For Kids Only, Sk. Frank Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

5 For Kids Only (cont'd)
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Jack Lalanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15 13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Murder Man,"
9:45

9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Winter Wonderland."
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Flame of Stamboul," Richard Denning
10:15 10:15

13 Guidepost: Science (B-9) 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

Vodka &

Gin thic.

(Color) Missing Links Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M. Love of Life (Color) First Impression Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majors Show 11:15 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: Amer. Music
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
5 Cross Current (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
Sheriff John, John Rovick
Movie: "Counterblast."
Mervyn Johns (Br.-'48)
Trouble w/Father (12:10)
12:30
As the World Turns

As the World Turns The Doctors, Sylvia Sidney Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theatre
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Cartoonsville
Movie: "Navy Blue and
Gold," James Stewart ("37)

1:20

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! The Pamela Mason Show

13 Ed Allan Show (health) 1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 5 Overseas Adventure (1:55)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Teil the Truth, Lewis 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Guilty Bystander,"

涨 SPECIAL

BOB HOPE-Andy Griffith,

BOB HOPE—Andy Griffith, as Mayberry's sheriff, plays the perfect host to Mafia kingpin "Waxey" Hope; Martha Raye plays Viet-Poo's "dragon lady," Madame Foo; the vocal trio Jane Russell, Beryl Davis and Connie Haines present portions of their new night club act; and another singing trio, World Series stars Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Tommy Davis, offer baseball songs.

Davis, offer baseball songs. It's all on Hope's second com-

edy special of the season, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

THE WORLD'S GIRLS—
Scond in the 4-part "The World Over" series (first was "Whatever Happened to Royalty?") explores the popular image of the modern emancipated woman with a kaleidoscope of international femininity at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

Meeting girls in backwoods and in bikinis, the "bunny" and the bacteriologist, the color hour paints a picture of

and the bacteriologist, the color hour paints a picture of the young in heart, the young in fact, the wise and frankly old. Films from Paris, Moroco, Tokyo, Sweden, Nigeria, London and the U.S. finds the

camera the world's best girl-

watcher, as interviews in-clude Simone Signoret, authors Betty Friedan and Simone de Beauvoir and dress designer Simonetta.

TO ANGELE MEDICAL STREET

13 Vagabond: Las Vegas 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Wife of Monte
Cristo," John Loder ('46)
7 Day in Court: small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3.30
2 Markith Mercic G. Storm

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Flesh & Fantasy," 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 The Chucko Show

3:45 9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30 2 Movie: "The Gunlighter,"

Gregory Peck ('50).
The Engineer Bill Show
Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
Fantasmas de Amor

34 Fantasmas de Amor
(premiere)
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English). 5:30

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies

9 Funny Company, J. Coons

11 Superman, George Reeves

34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 18T TV GAME!

* LAKERS Y1. ROYALS!

LAKERS VS. ROYALS!

(see sports box)

11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Robert Arthur

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

Ron Cochran News

7 Ron Cochran News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin,
New Orleans' biggest
roundup of narcotics,
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Ripcord, L. Pennell
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30.
2 The Great Adventure. Van

7:30

The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: 'The Nathan Hale Story,' Jeremy Slate, Nancy Malone, Torin Thatcher, John Anderson. Story of the young Connecticut schoolteacher who rose to captain in the Continental Army in 1776, and volunteered to serve as a soy. as a spy.

International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Thrills of the German Circus"

the German Circus"
Addograms, Jack Barry
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Elizabeth
Montgomery, Gene Evans,
Juanita Moore, Wildcatter's search for land title
uncovers a troubled family and a Negress reluctant to admit ownership because she is ship because she is passing as a white.

11 One Step Beyond: "Dead Man's Tale," L. Chapman 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 Estudio "A" (musical) 8:00 P.M.,
5 The Lawman John Russell

8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
11 L.A. Television Premierel

* ... "THE ACTRESS" . . .
Spencer Tracy, Jean
Simmens and Teny Perkins
with Teresa Wright (53).
13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Santa Ana vs. Chaffey

(see sports box) 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:15
9 People Are Funny
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Glenn Corbett, Pat Hingle, Wm. Shatner. Man turns wm. Snather, Man turns to robbing lobster traps in rebellion toward his hard-ened fisherman father Bob Hope Comedy Special

Roaring 20's, Gary Vinson Burke's Law, Gene Barry. Death of owner of key club and girlie magazine turns up suspects galore, including Sammy Davis Jr., Burgess Meredith, Diana Dors, Suzy Parker, Arlene Dahl, Jan Sterling, John Ireland.

34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 8:45 9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman 9:15 9 JAMES DEAN—M S M

9 IAMES DEAN—M \$ M

★ 'EAST OF EDEN'—COLOR
9:30

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Last Night of a
Jockey," Mickey Rooney
in solo performance.
Crooked jockey, suspended
from racing, is confronted
by the voice of his conscience and learns too
late that size is not the late that size is not the measure of a man. COLGATE-PALMOLIVE

Presents the "Smash Comedy Series" with Larry Blyden—HARRY'S GIRLS Biyden—HARRY'S GIRLS
With the troupe stranded
in Monte Carlo, Harry
meets an English statistician with a "system."
Movie: "Manila Calling."
Lloyd Nolan ('42)
Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Wm. Windom,
Harry Townes. Steve's
black eye is spotted by
caustic political commentator

mentator 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

10:00 P.M. Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Blood Bargain," Anne Francis, Richard Kiley,



MICKEY Rooney portrays a crooked jockey during "Twilight Zone" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

> Richard Long. Hired killer makes the fatal mistake of feeling sorry for his ictim

victim
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program
with Alex King, Helen
O'Connell, new comedian
Bill Cosby, plus Criswell,
who failed to predict he'd
postpone last week's
scheduled appearance scheduled appearance. (Color) The World's Girls

7 (Color) The World's Girls (see box). Preempts fights.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
14 Festival de Estrenos
10:30
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "This Man Is Armed." Dane Clark ('56)

9 Clete Roberts (11:10)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Benny Goodman, Abbe Lane, Max
Gordon

Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Jaye P. Mor-gan, Cliff Arquette, Prof. Leo Voss. 11:30

2 LAUREL & HARDY WEEK & on The Late Show! "THE BIG HOISE"

7 Laramie, John Smith
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)
11 Movie: "This Is My
Affair," Robt. Taylor ('37)
12:30
7 Movie: "Double-cross."

13 Movie: "Fighting Chance."

12:50

5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('52)
1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland ('51)

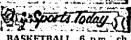
9 Espionage—intrigue
In "Flame of Stamboul"
Richard Donning ('51)

Richard Denning ('51)
1:15
2 Movie: "Opened by Mistake," Charles Ruggles 1:30

All-Night Show: "Water-loo Bridge" and "Above Suspicion"

2:30

9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate,"



BASKETBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 9, finds Chick Hearn at Cincinnati as the western division champion Lakers meet the Royals in the first of 12 games telecast.

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5 Halloween Special, puppets
7 The Pinky Lee Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 Kids' Show, Mr. Wishbone
8:30

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 The Alvin Show

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4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
7 —MYSTERY THRILLER

"BLIND SPOT" —
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Panorama Latino
9-30

9:30 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n) 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets) 5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Denace the Menace
9 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
11 Topper, Leo G, Carroll
34 Matinee del Sabado
10:30
2 Winkly Myses Playbours

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
11 Movie: "4 Men and a
Prayer," Loretta Young
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 Sgt, Preston of the Yukon
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild
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7 Casper Cartoons Show
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
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2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "Architecture," Glynis Johns, Herbie
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2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "American Indian"
5 Movie: "Rio Grande,"
7 Magic Land of Allakazam
13 Touchdown, C. Schenkel
1:00 P.M.
2 Football with Paul Dietzel
4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Plants of Peru"
7 My Eriend Flicks

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13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
2 NCAA Football (sprts box)
11 Movie: "Conrade X," 1.

1:30
4 Teacher '63: "Special Education"
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Freddie Cannon, The Busters
13 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"

2:00 P.M. 4 Why Teacher? "Commun-ities Teach Too." Dr. Cecil

ities Teach Too." Dr. Cecil Hardesty joins panel dis-cussing CERP.

9 Movie: "Badmen of Tomb-stone," Barry Sullivan

34 LaFamilia Piripitin
2:30

4 Profile (San Diego State)

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

7 Movie: "On Our Merry
Way," James Stewart ('47)

34 Liff a de los olos color

34 Lil la de los ojos color 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
(Color) Agriculture USA
Ground Breaking Ceremonies for the Hollywood
Museum, Bill Welsh (repeat). See Sunday box.
Movie: "Emergency Landing," Forrest Tucker ('41)
3:30
Movie: "The Scarf,"
Women's All-Star Bowling
Championship Bowling

Championship Bowling 4:00 P.M.

5 TV Bowling Tournament
4:15
2 College Football Scoreb'rd

4:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, George Chandler.
7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
11 Campus in Action, Bill

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Weish, Examination of
Occidenal's theme of
"world view" teaching.
13 Movie: "Mercy Island,"
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, (47)
5 Movie: "Cry of the Were-

THE RESIDENCE THAT IS TO SHARE THE ABOVE

NEWS CONFERENCE Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-NY.) is heard in an exclusive interview at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Tom Pettit, Bill Brown and Jack Latham taped the special during Rockefel-ler's local visit this week.

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LAWRENCE WELK—The music makers turn into spooks, witches and goblins for a Halloween special hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Skeletons at 4 pianos play "Satan Takes a Holiday," the Lennon Sisters mount their broomsticks and Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, appropriately garbed, dance to "Alley Cat."

wolf," Stephen Crane ('44) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) Cinnamon Cinder

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30 Capt, Gallant, B. Crabbe Bowery Boys Movie: "Clipped Wings" ('53)

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6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Nws-Sprts-W'ther
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Actualid. y Personalidades

6:15 4 (Color Bob Wright News 6:30 4 (Color) News Conference:

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (see box)

(see box)
Leave It to Beaver
IX Winter Olympic Games
(see sports box)
The Deputy, Henry Fonda
The Phil Silvers Show

13 Bourbon Street Beat

34 Fantasmas de Amor 6:45

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Great Conversations, Dr. Robt. M. Hutchins, Co-authors of "Abolition of War"
5 The Jack Barry Show
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
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9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Wee Willie Winkie,"
Victor McLaglen,

Victor McLaglen, Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot. Visiting celebrity finds time bomb in his briefcase

Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

The Jackie Gleason Show The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Ina Balin, Rice offers sympathy to the lonely wife of a fellow



PHIL SILVERS PROMOTES and judges a beauty contest during "The New Phil Silvers Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2. The winners are Suzann Sturtridge (left) and Yvonne Balyea,

officer-and becomes the officer—and becomes in subject of base gossip. Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter with the Chad Mitchell Trio, Jo Mapes, Leon Bibb, Mike Settle, Richard and Jim, the Big Three and comedian Woody Allen at Boston 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M. 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
11 LIVE ICE HOCKEY . . .

LA. BLADES VS. SEATTLE

(see sports box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatios (musical)

5:30
2 New Phil Silvers Show
Grafton is offered better
job in scheme to make him

quit his present position.
(Color) Joey Bishop Show
A well-known entertainment figure figures in a ment figure in a surprise climax when Joey's called to a hotel desk to claim a mysterious "whatchamacallit" Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich, ('36)

Lawrence Welk (see box)
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TOMORROW at 4:30 p.m.

9:00 P.M. 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Carroll O'Con-nor, Janet Ward, In a mal-practice suit after a man dies of excessive bleeding on the operating table, the Prestons discover that doctors are reluctant to testify against each other.

each other.

4 Movie: "Something of Value," Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, ('57-1st run)

34 BULLFIGHTS! . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS

9:30

.7 The Jerry Lewis Show 10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

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5 Dean Manion Forum 10:30 5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," 5 Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry," J. Crawford 11:00 P.M. 2 News Jerry Dumby

5 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie);
"Refore I Hang," Boris
Karloff ('40)
10:15

5 Dan Smoot Reports

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

11:15 Z LA, Television Premiero:

JAMES GARNER IN "UP PERISCOPE" with Edmond O'Brien ('59).

4 (Color) News Final (11:20)
11:30
7 Movie: "The Spider,"
13 News, Dan Riss
34 Noticiero 34 (News))
11:45

13 Movie. "Devotion," Ida Lupino ('46). Bronte 4 (Color) Curt Massey 12:20

4 Movie: "New Mexico," 12:30

5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells."

Wells,"

11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine
12:45

9 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff
Morrow ('57)
1:00 A.M.

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan,"
Welliett ('17)

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott ('47) 1:15 2 Movie: "The Dougirls," cn," Van Johnson ('44) 2:00 A.M. 11 Movie: "Between 2 Wom-en," Van Johnson (,'44) 2:15

9 All-Night Movies

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NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, finds Lindsey Nel-son at Palo Alto for the Notre son at Pato Airo for the More Dame-Stanford game, last na-tionally-televised game until Thanksgiving (others will be regional).

WIDE WORLD of Sports, winds with tapes of the Women's National AAU outdoor synchronized swimming championships (Silver Spring, Md.) and the National Karting championships.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Jim McKay spotlighting women's figure skating, and former Olympic gold winner and champion

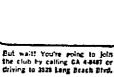
pic gold winner and change Carol Heiss as guest. ICE HOCKEY, 6 p.m., ch. 11, has Jerry Dogrett and Gil Stratton at Scattle as the Totems host the L.A. Blades.



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O. What's happened to Orson Welles? - Ronnie Squire, San Francisco, Calif.

A. He's been signed to direct a segment of a new film, The Bible. He's been scouting locations in Spain.



O, Is opera singer Maria Callas still married? Is she still going around with Onassis? - P. R. Lerner, Chicago, Ill.

A. Callas is still married to Giovanni Battista Meneghini, 69, from whom she is separated. Her friend-

ship with Aristotle Onassis has tapered off.

Q. Who said: "A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone"?-Emily Crowther, Marion, Ind.

A. Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862), American naturalist, philosopher and writer.

O. Joe Farland, our ambassador to Panama scho quit the job-uchy did he really pull out? Does he want to be governor of West Virginia?-B.T., Charleston,

A. Farland got fed up with State Department red tape.

O. What is the highest Roman Catholic position in Great Britain, and who occupies it-a relative of the Kennedys? - Victor Fanoni, Pt. Chester, N.Y. A. The Archbishop of Westminster, the Most Reverend Dr. John Heenan, no Kennedy relative.



Q. To what extent has Sen. Barry Goldwater been formally educated?-1. Root, Falmouth, Mass. A. The Senator was graduated from Staunton Military

Academy in Virginia and left the University of Arizona

Q. How old is Gene Kelly and how many times married?—Knox Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Kelly is 51, has been married twice.

O. What is the real story behind Alexandra's attempted suicide? She is the wife of ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia.-Trina Cohn, Baltimore, Md.

A. Depression brought on by unhappy marriage.



O. Old man Joe Kennedy fixed up all his sons-in-law with good jobs. How come he hasn't taken care of Peter Lawford, who married Pat Kennedy? - Vic O'Kecfe, Boston, Mass.

A. Lawford is a Hollywood actor. In former

times when he had his full power of speech Joseph Kennedy was vociferous in his opinion of "Hollywood

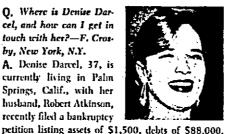
O. Is Jayne Mansfield going to have twins or is this another of her publicity stunts? Also, who is the father?-Penny Tishman, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Miss Mansfield claims to be expecting twins which she says were fathered by Mickey Hargitay, her sometime-husband,

O. Has Hayley Mills ever been kissed by a boy friend in one of her films?—Henny De Fries, Passaic, N.J. A. Not yet, but she is scheduled for such a kiss in her next film.

O, Where is Denise Darcel, and how can I get in touch with her?-F. Crosby, New York, N.Y.

A. Denise Darcel, 37, is currently living in Palm Springs, Calif., with her husband, Robert Atkinson, recently filed a bankruptcy





O. Recently I sate Merle Oberon play a numphomaniac in a film called Of Love and Desire. It was embarrassing and pitiful. Can you tell me how old she really is. her real name, and where she comes from? - Louise Dorsey, Asheville, N.C.

A. Merle Oberon was born Estelle Merle O'Brien Thompson in Tasmania, in 1910.

Q. What is this about Judy Garland and Jim Aubrey, chief of CBS?-L. U., Santa Monica, Calif. A. They are friends.

O. I have an argument with a friend. You know Jack Bailey, who emeces the Queen for a Day television program? Does he wear a hairpiece or wig or transformation?-G.P.L., Lecaburg, Va.

A. He does.



O. I would like to know something about the woman who writes the Ann Landers advice-to-the-love-Iorn column. What was her maiden name? Has she any special educational background? Any special journalistic experience?-K. P., Portland, Orc.

A. Ann Landers was born Esther Pauline Friedman in Sioux City, Iowa, on July 4, 1918. In private life she is Mrs. Jules W. Lederer of Chicago. She has an identical twin sister, Pauline Esther, who also writes an advice-to-the-lovelorn column under the name Abigail Van Buren. "Ann Landers" attended Morningside College, Sioux City, majoring in psychology and journalism. She had been a housewife for 16 years when she took over the Ann Landers column in the Chicago Sun-Times in 1955. Previously the column had been written by Ruth Crowley, who died in July 1955.

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after his freshman year.

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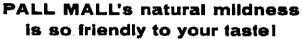
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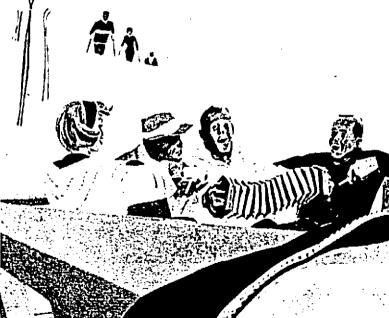
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Berle Williams

Entron's NOTE: Berle Williams of Philadelphia began his show business career as a child saxophonist, age 9. As he grew older, he developed a novelty musical act in which he played three clarinets simultaneously. After a 4-year stint in World War II, he touted the country with U.S.O. camp shows, entertaining the armed forces. Soldiers laugh at nearly everything, so Williams decided to abandon music and become a comedian. Ever since, he has been working on and off, telling jokes at the Club Mecca in El Paso, the Sundown Club in Phoenix, and at all the nite spots on the Playboy Club circuit. Herewith some of his favorites:

The other day my wife asked me why Lalways come home half-drunk. I told her the truth. I run out of money.

Recently I met a movie queen who's been married so many times she carries around a marriage license made out "To Whom It May Concern." . . . She gets married so often she keeps her bridesmaids on a retaining fee . . . And at her weddings they throw only minute rice.

Talking about marriages, out in Hollywood marriages are particularly tough on kids. One day two kids were fighting. The first little boy said, "My daddy can beat your daddy." The other little boy said, "Forget it. My daddy is your daddy."

Have you heard about the cross-eyed schoolteacher who couldn't control her pupils?

An auto on the thruway was speeding at 90 miles an hour. The brakes wouldn't hold, so the woman driver screamed at her husband, "What should I do? What should I do?" Said the husband calmly, "Hit something

A wife said to her husband one evening, "Darling, do you love me still?" The husband smiled. 'That's the only way," he said.

Two guys were gabbing about their wives. The first guy said, "Am I in trouble! My wife never stops talking." The second guy said, "I'm lucky, and I know it. My wife doesn't talk at all. When she was a little girl she wore braces on her teeth. One day she was struck by lightning. It welded her mouth shut."

When I was a boy we lived in a neighborhood in Philadelphia that was really bad. In fact it was so bad, the city tore it down and erected slums.

I walked by a panhandler the other day, and he said, "Hey, Mac, give me a buck, will ya?" I asked, "Aren't you ashamed to stand in the street begging for money?" "Listen," he answered, "whattya want me to doopen up an office?"

I've been married to the same girl twice. You won't believe how it happened. First we got married, then we got divorced. I fell behind in my alimony payments, and she repossessed



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Why do women go

tast month approximately 443,000 teenage American girls entered colleges and universities throughout this country.

Take any random sampling of these new coeds and ask them the following simple question: "Why are

you going to college?"

The immediate, stock reply is: "To get an education."

Probe a bit deeper and ask: "Education for what?"

You will be given such ready answers as: "I want to become a teacher"..."I've decided to make a career of nursing"..."I want to grow as an individual"..."A college education is necessary for any girl who wants to be a good wife"..."personal fulfillment."

These answers are typical of most college females not only freshmen. Coeds persistently claim that their primary goal in attending college is education.

Listen, for example, to Mary Jane Walker, 21 (see cover), of New Bedford, Mass. Mary Jane, a senior at Michigan State, was recently chosen this year's "Sweet-beart of Sigma Chi."

"I am going to college," she says, "to become a teacher. That's my ambition in life."

When you ask Mary Jane if she isn't going to college primarily to find a husband and get her MRS. degree, she says, "Oh, no, not at all."

But then she smilingly confesses: "I met Joe Watkins, Jr., in my sophomore year, and we've been going together ever since. He's a member of Sigma Chi and is studying to become a veterinarian. We'll get married when he graduates, and I'll be teaching until then.

"Of course," she concedes, "I look forward most to

raising my own family."

Signuid Freud once said, "Anatomy is destiny."
And the American who is born a woman is destined
to make marriage her first and foremost goal, and
should she not achieve it before she is 30, she is
looked upon as some pitiful, inadequate creature.

In the words of Dr. David W. Martin, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Southern California: "Women in our culture today get their status through the status of their husbands.

"While it is certainly true that women can achieve on their own, in today's society they are regarded as somewhat oddball if not married.

"We are simply being realistic," Dr. Martin continues, "when we admit that if you are a young woman and want to get married, a college or university campus is the best possible hunting preserve. Such a campus is well stocked with young bachelors who are already on their way up because they have taken the pains at least to begin a college education. The girl who tells us she is going to cellege only to get an education is simply giving the 'acceptable' answer, but it isn't the right one.

"Were she to answer an unsigned, written questionnaire, she would probably admit frankly that she was undertaking college for a dearer reason—finding an acceptable mate and leading him toward marriage."

PARADE polled coeds enrolled at the following institutions: Wellesley, Oregon, Stanford, Wisconsin, Cornell, California, Michigan State and Illinois, asking each one to give "the really true and honest reason why you're going to college."

When the girls were assured they would not be named, they agreed for the most part with Dr. Martin's allegation. They confessed they were matehunting. They wanted a husband who was a college graduate, and their own college education was a form of compatability insurance.

Is a college education a desirable attainment for the future housewife? Will it make her a better mother, a more accomplished homemaker, a more understanding and perceptive mate? Or does a college degree lead girl inexorably to the well of discontent? Does it open the door on a dream beyond the confines of housewifery, a dream of achievement in her own right which will never be realized?

Is it not a fact that the most unhappy, restless, unfulfilled women in America today are the suburban housewives who attended college, who therein were taught or gleaned or suspected that there must be more in life for the educated, emancipated woman than husband, home and children?

Pearl Buck, the noted Nobel prize-winner in literature, said: "The root of discontent in American women is that they're too well educated. They do not need college education.

"What they ought to have are simple courses in reading, writing and arithmetic and advanced courses in countries, bridge, sports, cooking, homemaking and how to deal with very young kids at home."

MEN VALUE HOMEMAKERS

Miss Buck based her declaration on the belief that "the men in America still think of women in the old, simple, traditional ways," that society still values a woman in proportion to her ability as a homemaker, not a careerist.

"Fathers strain themselves," she went on, "to furnish expensive educations for their daughters, which the daughters might be happier without—not only happier but better women—because they would be contented women. To educate women as we do, for our present state of traditions, is to put new wine into old bottles."

Recently Beity Friedan wrote an entire book, The Feminine Mystique, to point out that thousands of married educated American women feel "desperate and empty" and filled with a "nameless aching dissatisfaction."

"Why do they crowd the clinics and analysts' offices with mysterious undiagnosable complaints?" she asks. "What explains their destructive search for sexual and social status, the growing hostility of their husbands, the alarming increase of neurosis in their children?"

One answer is that these women were highly educated to regard themselves as more than sexual creatures in a world which insists upon the "sexual sell"; they were educated to find a personal identity in their own achievements and not in those of their husbands. In short, we may have educated women to an echelon to which men give lip service but not deep, heartfelt or sincere approval.

It may well be that the average American male is too insecure, too emotionally immature to compete on an intellectual level with the woman who has received the benefits of a college education.

The educated American male says he wants an intelligent, educated wife who has her own identity as a woman, her own skills, her own earning power. But does he? Can he risk the possibility of being equaled or surpassed as a wage-earner and achiever? How many marriages last in which the wife earns and accomplishes more than the husband? Very few.

Even in the university environment, where knowledge is supposedly valued, respected and sought, girls of the highest scholarship are advised to "play it cool" if they want to ensuare a potential husband.

One coed at Cornell, a Phi Beta Kappa, told me, "I used to wear my key as a badge of honor until it dawned on me one day that it was frightening fellows away. It

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENTS IN U.S.

FRESHMAN ENROLLEES	GRADUATE
274,601	111,727
281,910	117,609
309,886	122,800
333,630	130,283
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These figures show that approximately 50 per cent of the young women who enroll in American colleges and universities drop out before graduation. Major reason: they are more interested in marriage than in studies. Do these women make better or worse wives? Does education mean a life of happiness or frustration for the married female graduate? Sociologists and observers are divided in their opinions. Educators believe that coeds should acquire serious interests in college, postpone marriage until they make something of themselves, establish their own identities.

was costing me dates. For a while I said to myself, 'The hell with it. Who wants to date a guy who's afraid of a Phi Bete key? What sort of jetk can he be?'

"But I learned the hard way. Fellows don't want to date a girl who's a brain unless they're mature, and there just aren't many mature guys around.

"So I stopped wearing my key, and after that I got my share of dates, and I'm ashamed to say this, but I didn't tell my fiance I was a Phi Bete until after we were engaged. Then, when I told him, you know what he said? He said, 'That's okay. I forgive you.'"

Who are the happiest wives in America? The behavioral scientists have been trying to find out for some time. Recently, Doctor Jules Golden, an associate professor of psychiatry at New York's Albany Medical College, studied the lives of 30 young Midwestern wives in the Twin Cities area of Minnesota. These women are well adjusted, completely free of emotional or neurotic disturbance, fully satisfied and remarkably at peace with husbands, children, religion, financial status and environment. They boast an average LQ. of 110, the same as their husbands. For the most part, they are daughters of skilled or semiskilled workers, and again like their mates, most of them are high school graduates although a few have had a year or so of college.

to college? by LLOYD SHEARER



Typical 1963 coed—will college education lead her to a life of greater fulfillment or will it cause her later unhappiness and dissatisfaction?

Right now they are blissfully happy. They want nothing of life except possibly another bedroom or another piece of Early American furniture to round out the living room. They live on small plots of ground in a new housing development in small, white, one-story elapboard houses. "Because their cultural horizons are limited," Dr. Golden explains, "they don't know what they're missing."

Their husbands, who earn on the average \$6,000 per year, are their intellectual equals, and there is in them practically no yearning for or interest in art, music or literature. "These women," Golden continues, "are not particularly imaginative. Occasionally they read a magazine and perhaps glance at the local newspaper, but TV is their primary culture medium."

Their husbands like to fish and hunt, and when possible the wives accompany them and bring the children along. But life in the main for these young women revolves around husband, home and children; and that is all they want or need.

NO IN-FIGHTING

What will happen to these women when their children grow up and leave home? According to Dr. Golden, "They will probably be extremely happy at age 40 or 45 or 50, because their husbands will not have grown away from them. These men are not in executive jobs where they are constantly driving, pushing or in-fighting for letter positions. They are reconciled for the most part to what they are, and so are their wives. Contentment reigns. Unfortunately," Dr. Golden continues, "they are not very interesting or exciting or stimulating, these perfectly adjusted wives. At 24 with 2 children, they seem to have no cultural interests, their lives seem dull and prosaic and comfortable. They are content, conventional and uncreative."

Does Dr. Golden recommend that young women limit their education to the high school level and marry men in the same league? Does he believe that a college education leads a young woman to wifely discontent? "No," he avers. "There is major discontent only when

"No," he avers. "There is major discontent only when a girl goes to college and lets herself be cut off from all her educational and cultural interests. Otherwise a college education enriches her life. In my own case I have a wife who has to take care of me, the house and the children, but this doesn't prevent her from being very much involved with the League of Women Voters.

"Education is dangerous for women only when they don't use it. All over America we have women college graduates who are contributing to the betterment of the communities they live in. They start co-operative nurseries; they spark the local educational systems; they innocate new cultural programs; they use their educations to make life better for their husbands, children, neighbors—in fact, for the entire nation."

Dr. Golden adds that what every female college graduate should make sure of is that "the man she chooses for a husband will acquiesce to the continuity of her personal growth and her interests outside the home."

Every woman is entitled to a life of her own. Women educated at the college level need it more so than others of their sex not as well educated, for these women have seen the promised land, the verdant fields of self-enrichment, the possibility of using their full potential.



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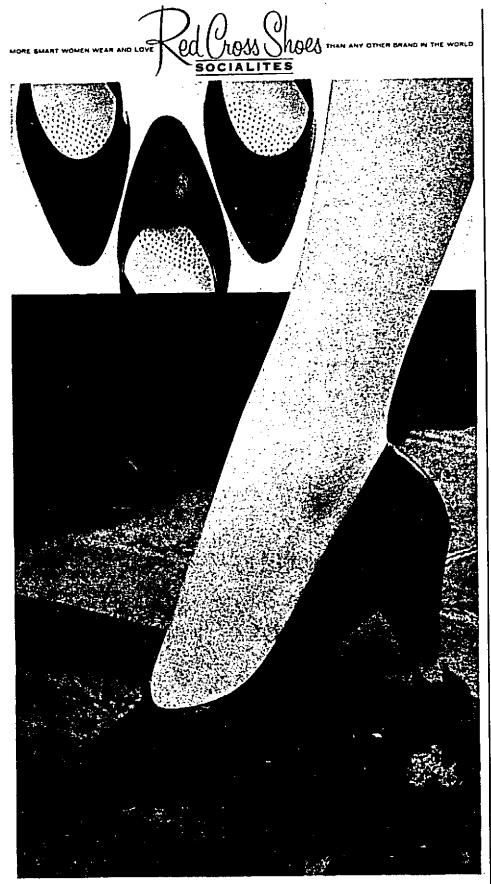
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HOW TO SPOT A QUACK

by EDWARD R. ANNIS, M.D.

Each year countless Americans succumb to the merciless blandishments of quack medical pitchmen and spend one billion dollars on a fantastic assortment of "miracle" foods, pills, potions, gadgets and other health frauds in an attempt to cure disease and restore fading health.

Taking dead aim on this racket, which is as old as time itself, the United States Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association will convene their second National Conference on Medical Quackery this week in Washington.

Why in a country as well educated as America is such a conference necessary? Why would a woman give up insulin and face death in the belief that she had cured her diabetes by taking a \$5 bottle of dirty water infused with broomstraw? Why would a man crippled by arthritis pay by the hour to sit in an abandoned uranium mine?

Part of the answer is the desperate hope that somewhere there is a cure, even when medical science says little can be done. Take the case of a young athlete whose promising base-hall career was ended by rheumatoid arthritis—an agonizing, incurable disease. Early this year, he told a Senate committee investigating quackery: "I can guarantee you that when you are on a bed of pain you will try almost anything."

He certainly had, including "miracle" foods such as alfalfa tea and seaweed and "miracle" gadgets such as vibrators and radium pads. The results: absolutely nothing. The cost: \$3,000.

Medicine is well aware of the fact that a patient's feelings often have nothing to do with reality. Research has shown time and again that an injection of sterile salt water or the swallowing of a sugar pill will ease pain as readily as a drug in some



Cel-O-Ray, shown above, was sold by mail to grow hair with infrared rays. Inside helmet is ordinary Christmas tree light bulb. The Post Office fraud squad put a stop to this mail-order pitch.

people, because they believe they have been given painkillers.

Thus, when the fears and tensions of a cancer victim are eased by the promise he is getting better no matter how ridiculous such a promise might be, he may well feel better for a time—long enough at any rate to sign a testimonial for a quack.

One pitchman even convinced some cancer patients they should inhale bacteriophage—the same type of germs found in sewage, intestinal tracts and pus. These, he claimed, would cure cancer.

\$250 MILLION A YEAR

Unfortunately, the vast areas of discase and health that are still unexplored and unanswered leave a tremendous margin in which quacks may operate. If, for example, we had a cure for arthritis, quacks would have to vacate the field and victims of this disease would save \$250,000,000 annually—the staggering sum now spent on phony and misrepresented cures and medications.

In addition to a wealth of victims, the quack also revels in a high degree of immunity from the law by hewing close to the line of actual medicine. When science can't say what causes or cures a disease it becomes extremely difficult to prove the fraud of a quack's treatment, especially when thoroughly conned victims will testify to their "cures."

But whereas the quack has relative freedom from prosecution, his victims enjoy no such immunity to the tragic consequences of their gullibility. At best, quack cures have no effect whatsoever. Just as often, however, they may be toxic, infectious or disease beating. The greatest danger in quackery lies in the disease itself. People who are in urgent need of medical care are beguiled from the very help they so desperately need.

How can you recognize a quack? Here are characteristics drawn up by the AMA's Department of Investigation:

- If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease.
- If he guarantees a quick cure.
- If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure.
- · If he clamors constantly for medi-



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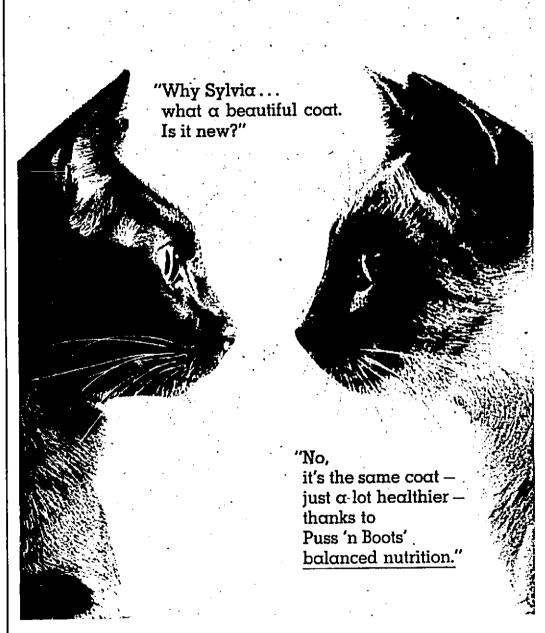
 If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his
- competition.

 If he tells you that surgery or X rays or drugs will cause more harm than good.

In addition, the quack often wants

payment in advance, for he'll tell you the expense of miracles is high. In the interest of humanity, however, he's open to a deal and will sell below cost a charm bracelet of exotic metals that relieves pain, or an electronic gadget that looks like a horse collar and is supposed to cure all ills.

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AMERICA'S PRIZE-WINNING

ot long ago, a motorist from Illinois drove to the office of the Michigan State Highway Department in Lansing. He was on his way home from a visit to the state's Upper Peninsula. In the process he had traversed the new Interstate Route 75, which speeds traffic through the Michigan woods from the Mackinac Bridge to Ithaca. "I just had to tell you," he glowed to department employees, "that that's the most beautiful highway I've ever been on!"

Five independent, expert Judges now have underscored that motorist's enthusiasm. Choosing from more than 300 entries and 14 finalists in the Parade Scenic Highway Contest, they have voted 22½ miles of Interstate 75, from Vanderbilt to Indian River, as the finest new highway of 1963. The judges declared this road the year's best example of a "motorist's highway" —a joy to see as well as to drive. They praised it for beauty, utility, safety and imaginative design.

For building the Parade Scenic Highway for 1963, the Michigan State Highway Department will receive a commendatory plaque. John E. Meyer, chief engineer, will receive a citation in the form of a scroll. And Robert A. Palmer, a retired Highway Depart-

ment engineer, will receive a \$500 bond for nominating the prize-winning road.

Four other new U.S. highways were cited by the judges for special mention in PARADE's third annual competition. They are:

- Interstate Route 93, between Windham and Londonderry, N.H.
- Interstate Route 84, near Southington, Conn.
- · State Route 279, between Moab and Potash, Utah.
- Interstate Route 405, between Valley Vista and Casiano, Calif.

THE RUNNERS-UP

The judges also praised the other finalists, which included two highways in Kentucky and one each in Texas, Vermont, Virginia, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York. Judges in the contest were Jack Wood of the American Planning and Civic Association, Kermit Rykken of the American Automotive Safety Foundation, John Gibbons of the Automotive Safety Foundation, John J. Ryan of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and Jack Ritter of Engineering News-Record.

In the past two years of the contest, two previously opened sections of Interstate Route 75 have been cited for special mention. And from the time the highway began, in 1955, it was planned that here would be a road devoted to beauty as well as utility. Chief Engineer Meyer, who was then the department's route location engineer, determined to preserve as much of the landscape as possible.

When other engineers were planning beeline highways to speed traffic, he boned up on wide center malls, elevating one lane of the highway above the other and retaining Michigan's famous trees to enhance its beauty.

To carry out his ideas, Meyer worked from aerial photographs and contour maps, also depended on the field work of location crews. Before a final line was chosen, Meyer hiked it. He was usually accompanied by a special design engineer for scenery and a state forester. Among them they chose every tree that was to stay and was to go.

One of those who worked on Meyer's location crews was Palmer, then a 29-year veteran of highway work. Like his boss, Palmer, now 74 and a part-time farmer

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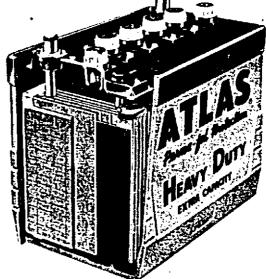
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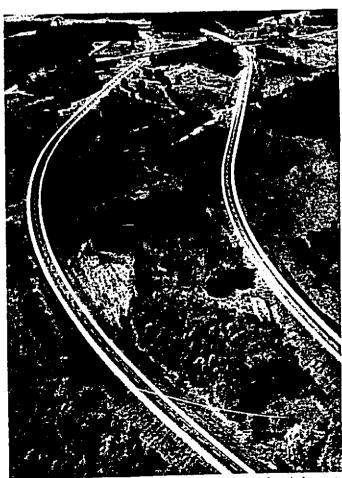
near Lansing, was intrigued by the idea of building a beautiful highway. An inveterate traveler, he has observed scenic roadways all over the country and has been one of the most avid supporters of the PARADE highway contest.

'OLD HIGHWAYMAN'

"So we finally made It! I knew we would!" said Palmer, who refers to himself as "The Old Highwayman," when notified that his nomination had won. "You'd have to travel far to see a better one than this one," says Palmer, and he's right. The Parade Scenic Highway, as part of the Interstate System, meets or exceeds all that system's specifications—gradual curves, gentle grades, wide lanes, emergency shoulders, even 13 rest areas. Lanes are so far apart that there is almost no headlight glare.

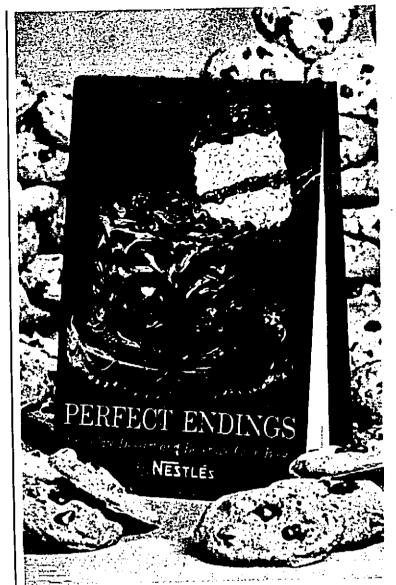
But America's prize highway has something more than that. Another motorist, having just traveled through its corridor of dark-green jackpine and stark white birch, may have summed it up best. "This road," he said, "is the most restful road in America."

-- ED KIESTER



Parade Scenic Highway for 1963, Interstate Route 75, sweeps through Michigan

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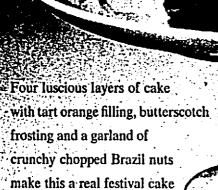
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fall festival cake

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sunshine filling

34 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups orange juice

I tablespoon grated orange peel

1 cgg yolk

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Add orange juice, orange peel and egg yolk. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, Cook 1 minute. Add butter; stir well. Cool. Reserve-3/2 cup for Frosting.

festival frosting

1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces (1 cup)

1/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

⅓ teaspoon salt

33 cup reserved filling 3 cups sifted confectioners

(powdered) sugar 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Melt butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Add milk, butter and salt; stir until smooth. Blend in reserved filling. Gradually beat in sugar. Cool to spreading consistency. Frost sides and top of cake. Sprin-He chopped Brazil nuts around cake to make a border.



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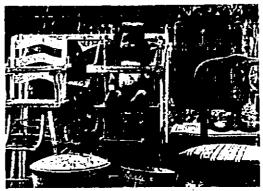
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junk gets status at paris fair

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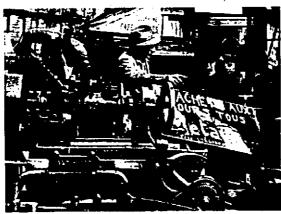
■ The ancient art of collecting is an honored pursuit in this City of Light. Twice a year the city fathers open up the boulevards near Place de la République to a legion of secondhand dealers. Their merchandise is a treasure-trove of rusty old bathtubs, broken dolls, tarnished coats of armor, Far Eastern idols and a host of useless but quaint junk.

Called a "floating market," it dates back to 1222, before Paris was a city. King Philippe Auguste opened the fair under a Royal Charter, and it now has the distinction of being the world's longest established floating junk shop.

When it first started, the fair was dedicated only

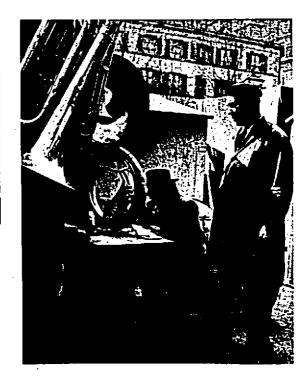
to the sale of junk. Through the centuries it merged with the Ham Fair, another street fair.

Now the "Foire de Jambon et Ferraille" is a major tourist attraction in March and October. The Ham Fair, established in 1450, featured along with its porky products, entertainment in the form of dancing bears and acrobats. With the French Revolution the Ham Fair ended. It was revived when junk fair officials later merged the two. Today ham is sold only in the spring, but junk items are available in the fall as well. Of course the dancing bears are gone, but in their stead there's plenty of diversion—in the odd items for sale and the people who rummage through them.



What man could resist buying an old railroad engine? Sales pitch seems to fall on dubious ears at semiannual junk festival.

Want to learn an instrument, monsieur? Brass section at floating fair carries variety of musicmakers for jazz and classical musicians.



Earthen mugs, long discarded by original owner, are given second look by shopper along the boulevards of junk near Place de la République.

Ancient mummy case (occupied) is offered for sale at this stall. Thoughtful onlooker seems more interested in Oriental idols and vases.



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Heat oven to 350°. Greate and flour \$" square or 9" round pan. Mix to cup of the mix with other ingredients. Beat I min med speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of mult; best 14 min. Pour in pan. Bake 35 to 40 min.

While warm, cover with lopping.

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thus, cream, 14 cup cocount, 14 cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broder until brown, about 3 min. *Over 3,500 ft. alazade, add 2 thsp. milk. Bake at 375* 25 m 30 mm.



PRUIT SHORTCAKE

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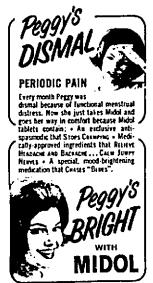
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RED CHINA'S **PLOT AGAINST THE** U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON.

few weeks ago, Red China's Mao Tse-tung emerged from "meditation" to deliver his first major speech in six years. He called for racial revolution in the U.S. and appealed to peoples of all colors to "support the American Negroes in their struggle."

The old tyrant showed signs of feebleness, and his words had the ring of thetoric. It would have been easy to dismiss the speech as just another of Peking's frequent verbal volcanoes. But government agents and Chinese-American leaders here saw it as something far more sinister.

For they had read intercepted documents revealing that Mao has dusted off an old Stalin dream of an all-Negro republic in the U.S. They also know that Mao has a small band of fanatical followers in the U.S. who have started urging that Negroes should take up arms to "defend themselves" and should organize "militias to cope with organized racists."

Yet Mao's call for racial warfare, according to these observers, is only the latest maneuver in a new, littleknown and decidedly ominous Chinese Communist offensive against the U.S. Although remote from this country and blocked by diplomatic and commercial restrictions, the Chinese are aggressively promoting a program of subversion within our borders. They have already enlisted their own little hard-core band of Peking-oriented Communists. And they are actively attempting to infiltrate student organizations, capture control of left-wing labor unions, win over some of the unemployed, take over Chinese-American organizations. They are aided in their campaign by a steadily increasing onslaught of imported propaganda.

Although the Chinese campaign is thin to date, internal security experts say it should not be underestimated. There is every sign the offensive will be stepped up, particularly if the Soviet-Chinese split widens.

According to information here, the Chinese eampaign against the U.S., which began in earnest about two years ago, is directed by a tiny group of self-exiled



Policeman removes demonstrator who protested House Un-American Activities Committee's quiz of students who made unauthorized trip to Cuba.

Americans in Peking. The best known of them is that brittle old beldam of Communism, Anna Louise Strong, whose pen is busy attacking the country of her birth.

The key men, however, are Israel Epstein and Frank Coe. Coe followed the Red glow in the East after leaving his post with the International Monetary Fund. These men's special mission is to grind out racial propaganda. They also serve as masterminds and consultants on the psychology of Americans.

It is still too early for the FBI to tell exactly how many American Communists are under Mao's discipline in the U.S. The majority have sided with the Kremlin in the Sino-Soviet struggle. But others have split off into dissident groups that look to Peking for inspiration. So far, however, they have probably not yet been whipped into a united, disciplined underground.

One of these groups is the Progressive Labor Movement, which calls itself "Marxist-Leninist" rather than Communist and has a membership of 1,000, according to its officials. Its leaders are Milton Rosen and Mort Scheer, both of whom were expelled from the orthodox Communist Party for endorsing Mao's

views. However, they maintain they have

no affiliation with China.

According to Rosen and Scheer, most of the membership is younger than 40. Many are college students, including some of the beatniks who recently defied the State Department to visit Castro's Cuba, then returned to create an uproor before the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group was so Peking-oriented that they refused to visit the Soviet Embassy while in Havana.

MAO WOOS MINERS

The Mao faction also has made attempts to woo labor and the unemployed. One recent issue of the publication, Progressive Labor, calls for a labor federation based on "progressive" unions (i.e., leftwing) expelled from the AFL-CIO. When miners went on strike in Hazard, Ky., the faction, using the familiar technique, jumped in and, uninvited, espoused the cause, sent food to miners' families.

Although the Red Chinese message is carried by Progressive Labor and by such publications as the Marxist-Leninist Quarterly and The Militant, much of the material peddling the Chinese line originates in China itself. Red China has more than doubled its propaganda shipments to the U.S. in the past two years. Two months ago, 250,000 pieces of propaganda were shipped through San Francisco alone. More than 75 per cent of it was in English. Under U.S. regulation, such material

Under U.S. regulation, such material may enter the U.S. only provided the addressee has asked for it. Most of it goes to known left-wing groups, the remainder to scholars and libraries. What comes in unsolicited is confiscated.

More open, however, is the sale of Chinese periodicals on U.S. newsstands. In most big cities you can buy flossy English language color magazines such as China Reconstructs, China's Sport and Chinese Literature (see photo), which extol the culture, sportsmanship and progress of the "New China." They present it as a land of plump, happy children, eager, athletic youth and dignified age. A recurrent theme is friendship for all peoples. One recent article gushed about Indian PWs who elected to stay in China after the recent border war.

Because commercial dealings with Peking are prohibited under the Trading With the Enemy Act, newsstand operators cannot buy such materials from China. However, they apparently receive them free or obtain them through Hong Kong or British sources.

Meanwhile, in the U.S., the Mao message is advanced by home-printed Chinese-language newspapers. The Reds have small undergrounds in the great Chinatowns of New York, San Francisco



Red Chinese propaganda magazines are for sale on big-city newsstands in U.S.

and Chicago, with their own organs. One, the China Daily News, is published in a dingy, musty office above a cheap clothing store in New York. Its late publisher, Eugene Moy, was sentenced to a year in prison in 1955 for trying to induce Chinese in this country to send money to the Peking regime. Since his death in 1960, his wife carries on. But the paper now publishes only twice a week. In San Francisco, the tiny Pacific Weekly also trumpets the Peking line.

Mao's agents make a big thing of appeals to the Chinese-American's sense of ancestry. They have encouraged a few Chinese scientists, technicians and students to return to the "motherland." Attempts have also been made to establish contacts between American-educated scientists now in Red China and the scientists they used to know here. They have suggested exchanging information "for the sake of pure science."

There have been darker undertones: the peddling of opium and the age-old evil of extortion. Opium from the main-land, most of it transshipped through Hong Kong, has reached this country through underground Chinese channels. At least one opium seizure, traced back to Red China, had been snuggled into Florida by way of Cuba.

Families with relatives still in China are pressed for money, food, clothing and medicines. A stranger arrives with an appeal from the relatives, asking for help. To the family-minded Chinese, this is difficult enough to resist. It becomes more difficult still when the stranger hints that failure to comply could have unfortunate results for the clan in China.

What are the prospects ahead for continued Mao-type subversion in this country? Internal security experts here predict no slackening, forecast that the Chinese propagandists will particularly heighten their efforts with Negroes. They point out that this appeal is only part of a worldwide racial pitch being made by the Red Chinese. In their battle with the Russians, the Chinese have attempted to picture themselves before the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America as the leaders of the downtrodden colored races against the dominant whites.

These experts say that Maoists have already attempted to infiltrate some farout Negro groups, such as the Black Muslims. They have also called in their literature for a Negro political party. They can be expected in the future, these experts say, to try to infiltrate the more respectable Negro movements.

CABLE FROM PEKING

As a straw in the wind, these observers note the Red Chinese attempt to tie up with the Aug. 28 March on Washington. Shortly before the march took place, its leaders received a cable from Peking signed by a group calling itself "The Chinese Peoples Committee for World Peace." The cable pledged the Chinese "resolute support" for the marchers and attacked the "American imperialist policy of racial discrimination and oppression."

However, observers consider the marchers' reply as a still more important indication. For it shows that Chinese subversive tactics are not likely to make much headway with Americans—Negro, Chinese-American or white. The march leaders brushed off the Chinese offer of support and explained that their type of protest was one of the privileges of living in a democracy. Then they added:

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DOCTORS' BILLS. Last year almost one in every four Americans owed money to his doctor, dentist or hospital. So reports the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. The average outstanding medical debt was \$175. Other survey results: 1 out of 10 persons borrows money to pay his medical bills. 1 out of 4 pays medical bills from savings.

TOOTH BANKS. As more and more dentists experiment successfully with homotransplantations of teeth -substituting a good natural one for a bad natural one -- tooth banks may become a reality. Dentists in Chicago and Philadelphia are doing outstanding work in the field, and the procedure is spreading.

SCIENTIFIC ADVISERS. Although

this is the age of science, there are no scientists in Congress. Representative Abner Sibal, Republican of Norwalk, Conn., has introduced a bill to create permanent scientific advisory staffs

for both houses of Congress. Under the provisions of the bill, the Senate and House would each employ three scientists for the fields of physics, chemistry and biology. Two of the three scientists in each house would be selected by the majority party, the third by the minority party. Congressmen now have the power to vote money for many scientific projects they understand little or nothing about. This bill would afford them some access to expertise.

QUIET CHILD. The notion that quiet children tend to develop schizophrenia as adults is false. Recent studies have shown that quiet, withdrawn children generally grow up to be quiet, useful, happy members of society. At this year's meeting of the International Congress of Psychology, Nathaniel Wagner, a psychologist at the University of Washington Medical School, cited a study in which a large number of people were studied as children, then as adults. The study reveals that mental hospitals and prisons are much more likely to be filled with persons who in childhood were aggressive and impulsive.

NAZI MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS.

In an attempt to develop new drugs and medical procedures, the Nazis in World War II subjected hundreds of thousands of concentration camp inmates to medical experimentation. The Bonn government now reports that the Nazi doctors, despite their wholesale use of human guinea pigs, accomplished nothing - no breakthroughs in new drugs or surgical techniques. All they did was butcher innocent people.

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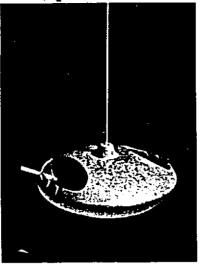
Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



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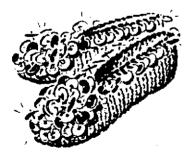
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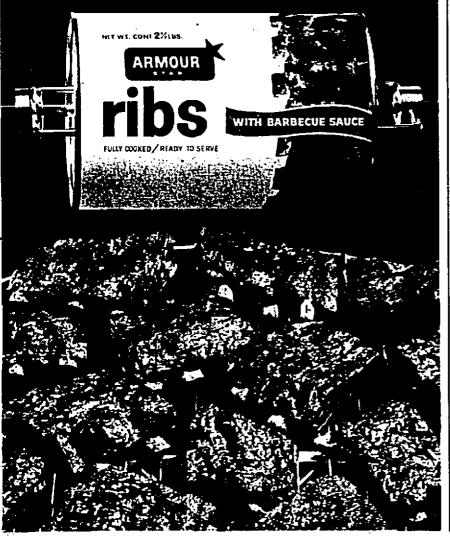
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CASH AND CARRY

By Gallagher







ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Director Fred Zinnemann, in Paris to direct Behold a Pale Horse, was interviewing French actresses for bit parts. Zinnemann is possibly the most pleasant and patient of all directors, but one French starlet kept talking so incessantly and so inanely that after 20 minutes the director was beside himself with irritation. "You know," the starlet ran on, "other actresses are interested only in their faces, their figures, their bodies. As for me, my mind is what counts. My brain is my whole fortune." Zinnemann nodded. "Poverty," he said softly, "is no disgrace."

President Kennedy's own way of commemorating

A MONTH TO REMEMBER



President's gift, a calendar for October 1962, commemorates missile crisis. "JBK" is Mrs. Kennedy.

WASHINGTON.

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of commemorating what is perhaps the most4er-

the upper right-hand corner another set of initials-J.F.K. These calendars are the President's own way



In place of honor, calendar is shown on Mrs. Kennedy's writing desk. 33 others received plaques.

rifying week of recent times. They commemorate the Cuban crisis, just one year ago, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union stood face to face on the brink of nuclear war. During the tension of that 13-day period, which began with the first hard intelligence of Soviet missile installations in Cuba and ended when Khrushchev agreed to remove the weapons, the President relied most heavily for comfort and advice on 34 individuals. After the tension eased, he decided on the calendar as a way of thanking them for their help.

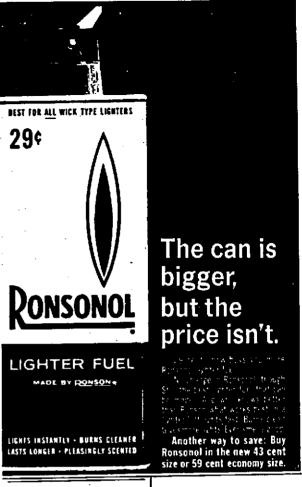
He designed it, ordered it from 'a silversmith, and personally paid to have 34 made.

Who received the plaques? All members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; the members of the National Security Council; a few close personal aides; Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defense McNamara, Attorney General Robert Kennedy; and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

The two women were Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, the President's personal secretary, and the woman he called after the crisis "my partner" -Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The President made no announcement of the presentations, held no formal ceremony. He handed out the calendars privately. As the photo shows, his wife's crisis calendar occupies a place of honor on her writing desk. And so do the calendars of 33 others who will never forget October 1962.

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